

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 2, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 31 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Sporting
stylish
packs

see page 5

Flags display pride in America

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

American flags line the streets of downtown Manhattan. They decorate the hallways of schools, are draped over balconies and fly from porches and cars.

American flags are everywhere.

"It makes me happy," third-grader Eli Harmon said. "Proud to be an American 'cause we have a free country."

Harmon's class at Bluemont Elementary School made flags out of paper, crayons and colored pencils after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The students agreed that making the flags made them feel better.

"It made me feel good that the people who were hurt knew we cared," third-grader Isaac Guy said.

Seeing the American flag isn't just therapeutic for children.

Derek Craig, sophomore in management information systems, helped paint the flag on the windows of Goodnow Hall. He said it united people.

"I think since the flag is a symbol of what America stands for, it's brought everybody together," he said. "It's a common bond to fight for America."

It also brought the hall together on a Saturday morning, Craig said. A few people set the dimensions and taped off where to paint, and about 25 students



photos by Zach Long/Collegian
Rustin Ingram, senior in management, and Lyndi Wolf, junior in elementary education, take a break atop Manhattan Hill in front of an American flag that was placed there after the Sept. 11 tragedies. It is one of two flags overlooking the Manhattan skyline.

painted the red, white and blue onto lobby windows.

So far, the flag has received positive feedback, Craig said.

"A lot of people were emotionally affected by what happened," he said.

"We've had a lot of people come in and remark about their enjoyment of it."

Robyn Reed, senior in social sciences, said symbols of America, including the flag, have taken on more profound meanings.

"More than anything, it symbolizes freedom and growth," she said. "From where we've come from two flags to one, from 13 stars to 50. It's just progression."

Reed has been singing the national anthem since the eighth grade. The first time she sang it — in her school talent show, three days before the Persian Gulf conflict began — she wore red, white and blue.

Singing it meant a lot then, she said. It means even more now.

Nicholas Miller, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said people

should show respect for their country at all times — not just in times of crisis.

Miller recently served in the U.S.

Navy and said he is glad the armed forces are getting the respect they deserve.

"It takes something like this to make us realize how important they really are," he said. "If it wasn't for these men and women, people couldn't be at the bars having fun. They wouldn't be able to enjoy the same freedoms."

Barry Sarvis, owner of Barry's Drug Center on Poyntz Avenue, said the flag is a reminder of what America stands for.

"The strength and unity of the country," he said. "It represents freedom, the ideas for which we stand."

Police search for man linked to money trail

BY LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Authorities pursued terrorism suspects in Europe and the Middle East on Monday, arresting several and searching for a man from the United Arab Emirates whom they said could be a key figure in the money trail.

While the arrests and interrogations spread from country to country, three college students were transferred from San Diego to New York for questioning, and a U.S. magistrate in Alexandria, Va., ordered a man and woman to be kept without bond.

The two in Virginia were charged with helping some of the Sept. 11 hijackers obtain false identification documents. The students were detained as material witnesses, suspected of having ties to two hijackers who lived in San Diego last year.

In the effort to pin down how the hijackers were financed, U.S. authorities believe they've traced wire transfers from one of the terrorists to Mustafah Ahmed, who disappeared the day of the attacks and is being sought by the FBI for questioning.

Mohamed Atta, a suspected leader of the hijacking teams, received \$100,000 sent from

Pakistan, said a law enforcement source speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Sept. 8 and Sept. 9, just days before the attacks, Atta wired money to Ahmed, the source said.

Investigators believe Atta, who is thought to have been the pilot of one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center in New York, might have been sending back unused money from the hijacking plot.

Some \$6 million has been blocked and 50 bank accounts frozen as countries around the globe join the U.S. effort to stop the flow of money to terrorist networks, President Bush

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 8

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

An American flag sits atop Manhattan Hill. The flag has become an important emotional and patriotic symbol for the nation after the attacks Sept. 11 in New York and Washington, D.C.



What does the American flag mean to you?



"It's a symbol of patriotism to the United States. It's a representation of the United States' strength."

Travis Digrolamo, sophomore in business



"It symbolizes freedom and what life is meant to be like. It shows everyone is equal in the land."

Josh Hodden, waitress at restaurant



"It means a lot of things. I joined the military because of it, or part of it. It makes you proud. It's something to stand for."

Johnnie Parker, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management



"It's a symbol of freedom. It's a symbol of freedom that we don't have to live under an oppressive government. Since the attacks, now it's a symbol of patriotism and of unity, showing that we are one."

Sara Hupp, freshman in history



"Freedom, togetherness. It's something really important. Like when we wanted to free ourselves from Britain, it was like, 'This is my flag. It's my freedom. It's mine.'"

Teresa Scott, freshman in business



"Basically, freedom — freedom in its basic form."

Maris Haster, junior in marketing and international business

— compiled by Nancy Foster

CASA plays role of advocate for children

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Funding sources

Funding sources for the Sunflower CASA Project:

- United Way
- Kansas Permanent Families Fund
- Crime Victim Assistance Fund
- City of Manhattan
- Private donations

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta also provide funds to CASA through their WildKat Chase 5K Run/Walk. This year's event is scheduled for Sunday. The entrance fee to run or walk is \$15.

Emily Staggemore, senior in management and philanthropy chair, said there are usually 350 to 400 runners in the event and \$3,500 to \$4,500 is raised and donated to CASA in Riley County. Volunteers:

Of the 45 CASA volunteers in Riley County, about 60 percent are K-State students. In 2000, the Riley County CASA volunteers donated 1,765 hours of time and drove 7,195 miles on their cases.

Each year, judges determine the fate of more than 500,000 abused, neglected or abandoned children.

For these children, finding a safe and permanent home is the most important thing.

Court Appointed Special Advocates, CASA, was created in 1977 because many judges felt they did not have the time to make an educated guess for where their permanent home should be.

Ashley Becker, senior in elementary education and CASA volunteer, said she traveled to a foster home to visit two young children who had been given to the state by their mother when they were brought into CASA at ages two and three.

The case she advocated was the mother's petition to regain custody of the children.

"It's hard to see that some kids aren't brought up in the same way that you were brought up," she said.

"It's hard to see that they don't have the unconditional love that I experienced."

The children now are ages five and six, and they are living with a grandparent. This was Becker's recommendation to the court, because the grandparent could

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly series profiling a United Way agency.



provide a more stable home for the children.

The national CASA program was created when a judge in Seattle realized he only could spend 15 minutes per case, which is not enough to determine the best home for the child.

CASA volunteers spend more time with the children, social workers, psychologists and the SRS to make the best recommendation to the judge. The judges then determine the best permanent home for the child.

Jayne Morris-Hardeman, advocate supervisor, said CASA recommendations are valued. They are independent, non-biased observations.

"The volunteers gather information and provide a written report for the judge telling them what would be in the best interest of the child," she said.

"They also provide support for the child."

Becker said she would read to her children for whom she was

advocating. She also would talk to them and ask questions about what was going on in their lives. She said she would spend a lot of time playing games and having fun.

Executive Director Melanie Brockington said the average case is 12 to 18 months long, a long time in the life of a child.

"A lot of the kids that we help are in foster care," Brockington said.

"We want to find them a loving home. Many have been in multiple foster homes and have been uprooted from their own room, bed and school. We want to make sure that children have a permanent, safe home environment. We want them to find that as soon as possible."

While the Sunflower CASA Project serves Riley and Clay counties, they are trying to start a project in Pottawatomie County. They are looking for volunteers for that project.

Becker said volunteering is a great learning experience. "Volunteering is a great way for social work students to see what it is like," she said.

"You learn a lot about how the court functions. It's been a great experience, and I have learned a lot."



People wait in line to pay for their meals Monday during lunch in the K-State Student Union Food Court. Food no longer is sacked at the food vendors. Instead, it is placed into bags after its purchase. Nicole Dennert/Collegian

Union Food Court implements changes in response to thefts

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

New anti-theft measures took full effect in the K-State Student Union Food Court on Monday.

Students no longer are given fast food bags at their respective counters. Instead, sacks are available at cash registers.

"We did it because students were stuffing extra items like drinks in their sacks," said Gina Kimble, program director for the Union Program Council.

Kimble was monitoring the area by the drinks between Burger King and Taco Bell.

"We did it for a while last year, and we are just starting it this year," she said.

Kimble said managers of the Union will monitor the area a couple times a week.

"We will monitor for about a month, and if theft decreases, we may stop monitoring," she said.

Lines were of standard length, but students didn't seem to be little confused, Kimble said.

Although complaints were heard among those waiting for their Taco Bell orders, not all students were upset.

"It doesn't bother me as long as I get to eat it," said Philip Ward, junior in music education.

Eric Braun, food service manager for the Union, said the setup was made in

See FOOD COURT on PAGE 8

News digest

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Tuesday, October 2, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Dr. Martin Almada will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. His speech, "Archives of Terror: My Experience," is sponsored by Amnesty International.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 85
LOW 51

TOMORROW
HIGH 74
LOW 47

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Change in welfare laws not hurting many Kansans

TOPEKA — Only a small number of Kansans are expected to lose their cash welfare benefits in the coming months because of changes in the federal law.

In October 1996, Congress set a 60-month lifetime limit on getting money from the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services says that of the 13,349 families receiving cash assistance, about 300 will reach their 60-month limit during the 12 months following Monday's deadline.

But about 270 of those families are expected to be granted hardship exemptions, so they can continue receiving cash benefits, SRS Secretary Janet Schalansky said.

The state can grant time-limit hardship exemptions for up to 20 percent of all families receiving cash assistance.

The amount of cash assistance depends on family size. For a family of three, it's about \$403 a month.

10-year-old boy charged with murder of infant girl

OLATHE — Authorities have charged a 10-year-old Johnson County boy with murder in death of an infant girl, making him perhaps the youngest in state history to face that charge.

The boy is in custody at the Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center on charges of first-degree felony murder and aggravated sodomy, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said Friday.

The 9-month-old girl died at her parents' Overland Park home Sept. 20 while the boy, whose name was not released, allegedly molested her, Morrison said. The two children are not related.

Morrison said the boy's feet literally did not touch the floor while he sat during a Thursday court hearing. He is scheduled to appear in court again Monday.

Social conservative Miller ponders run for governor

LAWRENCE — David Miller, the social conservative who sought the Republican nomination for governor in 1998 against incumbent Bill Graves, is considering running again next year.

"Over the three years since the last campaign, I've had a number of people ask me about it and urge me to look at it, and I'm in the process of doing that," Miller, of Eudora, told the Lawrence Journal-World. "I'm going to give it a lot of thought and prayer."

As chairman of the Kansas Republican Party, Miller led conservatives to control of the party apparatus. He then challenged Graves in the 1998 GOP primary, but was heavily outspent and lost by a nearly 3-to-1 margin.

Graves went on to win a second term in the general election and is barred from seeking another term. Moderates regained control of the Kansas Republican Party, and Miller later was embraced by the Kansas Republican Assembly, a conservative organization.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Minnesota state workers on strike for more benefits

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The state's two largest public employee unions went on strike Monday in a dispute over wages and health benefits, idling as many as 28,000 employees.

Involving about half the state's workers, the strike would be the largest government work stoppage in the state's history and the first since a 22-day strike in 1981.

Employees involved in the action included highway maintenance workers, tax collectors, janitors, office clerks and parole officers. Those unaffected included state police officers, prison guards, state college teachers and forest firefighters.

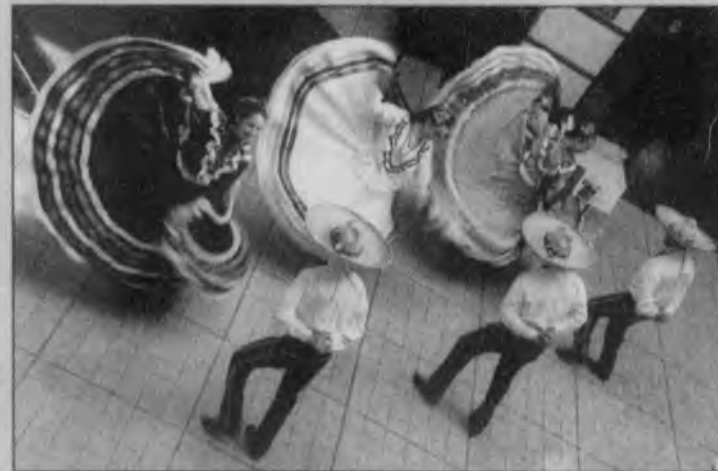
Gov. Jesse Ventura said in a statement that giving the unions more money would have resulted in service cuts and layoffs.

Supreme Court suspends Clinton's right to practice

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with a rebuke of former President Clinton, suspending him from practicing law before the justices. Clinton was among 18 lawyers nationwide who got the same discipline.

The justices gave Clinton 40 days to say why he should not be permanently disbarred from practicing law before them. A Clinton lawyer said the former president would argue that high court disbarment would be inappropriate.

Clinton was admitted to the Supreme Court bar in 1977, but never has argued a case there. Most lawyers admitted there never do, but it is considered an honor.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Alycia Mendoza, Cristina De la Serna and Monica Guevara of Ballet Folklorico dance with their partners during a celebration for National Hispanic Awareness Month in the K-State Student Union on Monday.

Mariachi dancers perform for UPC, HALO activity

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

In an effort to educate the campus, the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee is being host to its second annual Festival of Nations.

The first Monday of every month will celebrate a culture or ethnic group with entertainment and food.

On Monday, National Hispanic Awareness Month was celebrated with Mariachi dancers in the K-State Student Union.

Erica Smith, committee chair and junior in apparel marketing and design, said the crowd reaction was positive.

"They were saying the food was good and the dancing was good," she said.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization co-sponsored the event.

Essence Halliburton, junior in

marketing and international business, said she attended the celebration to get a taste of another culture.

"I think it is important to educate ourselves about different cultures, especially since we live in such a diverse society," Halliburton said.

She said food and entertainment are an important part of culture, so it was interesting to get to taste authentic food and see an authentic dance performed.

"The food was excellent, and I thought it was cool when they brought people up to try to teach them the dance," Halliburton said.

Smith said the goal of the festival is to educate students about people different from them.

"We are trying to spread the diversity of different cultures," she said. "Basically, we want to make students aware of different ethnic groups."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 118 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
■ Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
■ Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA, will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.
■ Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 203.

■ Amnesty International presents Dr. Martin Almada, "Archives of Terror: My Experience," at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theatre.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Beck at 11:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union parking lot to visit Mercy Health Center.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural student golf tournament Monday through Thursday in the administrative office at the recreational complex.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Acker 221.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Friday, Sept. 28

■ At 11:40 a.m., Quoc Pham, 1930 College Heights Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:50 a.m., Benjamin Hudson, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Martin Gaither, 2103 Green Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 8:10 p.m., William Burgess, 1318 Houston St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 9:13 p.m., John Cox, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90.

■ At 12:05 a.m., Ronald Mims, 3142 Lundin Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested for

failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Kendall Anderson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of a depressant and driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

■ At 3:23 a.m., Baron McKinney, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Adam Shull, 523 Moro St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Sept. 30

■ At 2:44 a.m., Jeremy Murphy, 1010 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 6:09 a.m., Daniel Byers, 824 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Oct. 1

■ At 3:08 a.m., James Johnson, 1441 Monticello, Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

favorites from our bookshelf
In A Sunburned Country
-Bill Bryson
For hard facts and belly laughs, there's no one else like author Bill Bryson. His Australian travels will knock you out with implausible but real accounts and history, plus rapid-fire one liners.
-Kevin
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Attention Student Organizations!!

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For more information call 532-6541.

KANSAS STATE

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Lou Douglas speaker discusses reviving U.S. labor union movement

BY TINA DEINES
Kansas State Collegian

The fight for fairness on the job, salary and company benefits started the labor movement before it eventually dwindled away. But society's lack of progression in the United States is proof that the movement needs to be re-established, Carl Rosen said.

Rosen, president of Chicago-based District 11, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, spoke about "Putting the Movement Back in the Labor Movement" in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall on Monday night as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Rosen started by discussing the origin of unions.

"To make a real difference, we need to be leading the fight for all Americans, not just members. We need to be leading a social movement for all Americans," he said.

Rosen said unions are important because they speak for individuals.

"Unions are the only check on corporate power, he said. 'Individuals need unions to fight for fairness on the job, decent pay and benefits.'"

Unions are not only crucial to society, but also to creating and maintaining a healthy society, Rosen said.

In third world countries, he said, there is a tremendous gap between wealthy and poor people. Labor unions are a way of annihilating these consequences in the United States.

"Wealth in the '90s is in the hand of a relatively small section of society," Rosen said.

Rosen said prior to the '90s, there had been a shortening of the work week every two generations, and productivity improvements led to a higher standard of luxury for Americans. Now, he said, that is not the case.

Rosen also discussed the changes in the labor movement from the 1930s to today.

During the depression, he said, organizing labor unions was a way for people to eat and get the economy on its feet. President Franklin D. Roosevelt supported the Unions.

During the World War II era, unions were forced to move out of the public sector and focus only on its own members.

"The prominent effect of that was to drive labor out of its prominent role, and it did because they split, divided and weakened."

During the 1960s, union membership was discouraged. There was corruption and organized crime involved. Rosen described this time as the rotting out of the movement.

Into the 1980s, Rosen said, the labor movement basically fell. While President Ronald Reagan is frequently blamed for the fall, Rosen said there were many factors.

At this point there was no public support as the unions were viewed as only taking care of themselves and labor union membership in this time period dropped from 35 percent of the population to 13 percent.

Rosen said labor unions today have lost much of their abilities due to scare tactics put forth by corporations.

"They scare the hell out of people, and it's generally very effective," he said.

During the 1990s, Rosen said, the country was seeing the same kinds of gaps in pay that are visible in third world countries today.

With America no longer progressing as a society, Rosen said, the labor movement needs to be re-established.

"I would say we have to re-assert ourselves as a movement for economic and social movement for all Americans."

Rosen said that while the mean income of Americans has gone up in the past year, the median income has gone down.

Rosen ended the lecture by urging the audience to get involved with the movement by either participating in organizations or writing letters to newspapers and officials.

Sarah Sourk, junior in political science, said she thought Rosen presented the issue well.

"I thought it was a very good point of view and one that isn't well-known in Kansas," Sourk said.



Carl Rosen, president of the District 11, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, based in Chicago, spoke at the second Lou Douglas Lecture of the 2001-02 academic year. The lecture was titled, "Putting the Movement Back in the Labor Movement" and was at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Evan Semón/Collegian

Stuff 4 Sale

Sell your stuff to Collegian readers by placing an ad in the classified section. Anything and everything goes!

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Want to show your purple pride and be a representative for K-State?

Then apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador!

The K-State Alumni Association is seeking one male and one female Ambassador for 2001-2002. Ambassadors will be elected by the student body during Homecoming week.

Pick up an application and a complete description of duties at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or at the Alumni Association, located in the KSU Foundation Center at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

Questions? Call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-6260.

Applications are due at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Alumni Association.

IF YOU ENJOY K-STATE BASKETBALL AND PLAY AN INSTRUMENT COME BE A PART OF THE SPIRIT OF BRAMLAGE!

Basketball 'Cat Band Auditions

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Opinion

Tuesday, October 2, 2001



ONLINE
See Lorena Barboza's column about retaliation and the value of justice at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should show respect, appreciation for Union's services

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic

April Middleton
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Jessica Pitts
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Dan Smith
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Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

The K-State Student Union Food Court is forced to eat the losses of \$300-500 per month, Bernard Pitts, Union director, said.

The Food Court is losing money because students are stealing food. The Food Court has taken a stand against stealing, and as of Monday, each individual business stopped separately bagging food. Instead, food bags now are given out at the cashier's stand.

If this action does not work to curb the theft problem, Pitts said they might have to install closed-circuit televisions to monitor students.

These thefts are an atrocity. K-State has instilled an honor system, which was developed to make sure academic work is preformed with honesty. Do we need to expand the honor system to include honesty in the Union as well? Stealing is childish and immature.

Because the food court is out money, they will need to curb those losses some how. That curbing will come down on the students. Ultimately, if you steal food and think you are getting away from it, you won't be. In the long run if the Union keeps losing money, they will raise prices, whether through increasing student fees or prices in the food court. Taking a small bite out of your wallet now will be less than a massive one later.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is to the people who feel they need to steal food from the Union. You have angered the gods, and we are very, very upset.

Why does the front of Ford Hall smell like cow manure?

My good friend, John, is the picture of Martin Gramatica crossed with Pee Wee Herman. Awesome.

If all the Fort Riley students start coming to class here, where the hell are they going to park?

For the guys on Ratone who had the party — it is not cool to sell cups when you know your keg has run dry. Why don't you try to be better sports than that?

I just wanted to know if the Terence Newman fan club has been established yet.

Could you please get someone who actually knows who Tenacious D is next time to write the article?

Pete Rose should be in the casino, not the Hall of Fame.

Ms. Green, I am on your side. Thank you for your article.

Hey, Mister Taliban, tally me banana, daylight coming and me want to go home.

READERS WRITE

Faculty should be specific when assigning classwork

Editor,
As Honor System Director, one of my duties is to report annually to Student Senate, Faculty Senate and to the Provost the Honor System's past year's activities and adjudicated cases.

Those reports are available at our Honor System Web page ksu.edu/honor; click on "Annual Reports." Just below "Annual Reports" on our Web page is "KSU Alleged Violations of the Honor Pledge," which describes the nature of each of the 55 cases reported to the Honor System during the 2000/2001 academic year.

One important problem regarding alleged Honor Pledge violations continues to reappear as a factor in numerous cases. That problem concerns both faculty and students and has to do with the specific expectations regarding a class assignment.

There have been cases where faculty syllabi either were unclear, ambiguously worded or did not mention the specific expectations of a particular assignment, often with respect to whether collaboration was permissible.

Honor Council hearing panels consider a syllabus to be a contract between faculty and students. Syllabi need to be unambiguous and sufficiently detailed so that what is unacceptable academic behavior is clear. Students should ask faculty to clarify their expectations on specific assignments, rather than make assumptions based on previous assignments or the modus operandi of other classes. Expectations vary from instructor to instructor and class to class.

Of the 91 students alleged to have violated the Honor Pledge, one-half were accused of some form of plagiarism. Some cases involved asking to see another's student's original work and then surreptitiously copying it. Other classes involved students blatantly accessing another student's computer files and stealing original work.

Perhaps the most typical type of plagiarism involves copying information from the Internet, although faculty also are adept at tracking down the same Internet source as the students. In other cases, faculty were tipped off by a suspicious escalation of scholarly ability not demonstrated in a student's previous work. Honor Council Hearing Panels tend to take a dim view of plagiarism and almost always assign an XP to students who have violated the Honor Pledge in that way.

Is the honor system working? I believe it is. Can it be improved? Of course it can be improved. The best way is for both faculty and students to make their understanding of the Honor System know by creating and expecting clear syllabi and by asking for clarification when syllabi or instructions are not clear. All of us can do our part in protecting the academic integrity of K-State.

— Phil Anderson
Honor System Director

LEFT OUT

Being left-handed has numerous pitfalls in predominately right-handed world

There is a long-standing persecution in our world today. One with no national spokesman, relief campaign, help hotline or telethons. The origin in this conflict, though, is not about right and wrong. It's about right and left.

Left-handers, sometimes called lefties or southpaws, constitute less than 8 to 10 percent of the world's population. Lower numbers have left them subordinate to the dominant right-handed regime. At times, it's hard to be proud of such a gift.

Even the concept of leftness is seen as derogatory. Left-handed compliments are those that seem nice but have a hurtful intention. Talking out of the left side of your mouth has similar meanings. Even the word for left in Latin translates to "sinister."

With all this negativity toward those of the lefty persuasion, I feel compelled to vindicate my lefty brothers and sisters.

Left-handers struggle with the burden of living in a right-handed world. According to research by Stanley Coren,

<http://psychology.unn.ac.uk/nick/HPLec08.htm> we die earlier than our right-handed counterparts.

Contributing to this is the stress of having to adapt our natural instincts to backward operation.

Frustrations over right-handed scissors, can openers and corkscrews have run high for years. Yet, there seems to be some technological boundary from designing such complicated devices.

The "Simpsons" character, and famed left-handed alumnus, Montgomery Burns, said it best when he exclaimed, "Damned infernal gizmo. My kingdom for a left-handed can opener!" Lefties have to get different golf

clubs, hockey sticks and baseball mitts. If you carry a bike on your right shoulder, the gears face outward. If you put the bike on your left shoulder, you'll get grease all over your clothes.

Power tools are especially dangerous for southpaws. Circular saws, drill presses and belt sanders have handles on the right side. It's dangerous to try to hold the power tool with your left hand while controlling the wood with your right. Hand-held jigsaws blow sawdust off to the right side. So if you hold it with your left hand, you get sawdust in your face.

It's amusing to watch varied writing styles of lefties. The creative wrist angles are necessary because if we write across from left to right, our hand smears fresh ink across the page.

When writing in a spiral notebook or a 3-ring binder, the metal coil rubs our hand raw. Thankfully, the availability of top-spiral binders has aided our cause for kinesthetic ease.

Lefties have little choice where they sit at large dinners, lest they bump elbows with a righty. We desperately search for left-handed desks in classes, only to be ostracized at the ends of rows. Despite such

daunting odds to blend in with the rest of their peers, left-handers have very unique gifts and have managed to make their mark in society and over history.

According to Coren's studies, lefties often are more creative, stemming from our predominant right-brained orientation. We also tend to be more understanding, sympathetic and loving. We are artists, musicians, authors and actors. We are social workers, leaders and athletes.

So for those of you who grew up feeling alone and out of place, here are some men and women from the "Famous Left-Handers" Web site www.indiana.edu/~primate/left.html that have managed to make their mark on history with their left hand.

There have been seven left-handed presidents in history, including Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. We also had left-handed presidents in office from 1980 to 1996. Yep, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton to all were southpaws. George W. didn't take after his dad in that area.

On a more historical perspective, Alexander the Great held his sword in his left hand as he conquered most of the early European region. Joan of Arc, Napoleon Bonaparte, Julius Caesar and Egyptian pharaoh Ramses II also made their mark as southpaws.

For the more literary types, Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland" with his left hand. H.G. Wells used his right-brained mind to dream up his 1938 masterpiece, "War of the Worlds."

Left-handed artists boast some of the most influential in art

history, including M.C. Escher, Michelangelo, Raphael and Pablo Picasso.

The list of southpaw musicians ranges from Bach to Seal. Jimi Hendrix restrung a right-handed guitar and learned to play it upside-down. Isaac Hayes, who is best known by our generation as Chef from "South Park," is left-handed in life and when animated.

Luke Skywalker might have lost his right hand in a swordfight in Star Wars, but it wouldn't have mattered much to actor Mark Hamill. He's left-handed. So is Tom Cruise, Lisa Kudrow, Kermit the Frog, Marilyn Monroe, Jerry Seinfeld and Oprah Winfrey.

With all of these famous southpaw alumni, one would think lefties would get more respect than we do. Instead, we still are seen as strangers in a strange land.

I think it's about time we revolt. Lefties aren't a minority. We're elite. It's time we organize and stand up for ourselves. We might write differently, but deep down we're just as good as the right-handed masses.

Just remember, if Rocky can make it as a lefty, anyone can.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



my view
Matt Killingsworth



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Technology often overshadows nature's simplicity

While listening to the football game Saturday, I had a sudden revelation.

Somewhere between trying to figure out why on earth there were so many Fagans on the field and getting frustrated with the officials, it hit me: I live my life in an almost totally artificial environment.

Every morning, I wake up to the harsh, pulsing buzz of my alarm clock. When I finally manage to get out of bed, I stumble down the hallway to take a nice, hot shower before going to school. I generally listen to the radio or a CD to help me wake up.

After getting dressed in the least-filthy clothing I can find in the heap at the foot of my bed, I check my e-mail before heading off to class.

As I drive to school, I listen to whatever the radio is playing when I turn it on.

I sit all day in climate-controlled classrooms. Between classes, I go to the library or to a computer lab to check my e-mail and do my homework. I listen to music the whole time I'm there.

After class, I walk back to my air-conditioned car and drive back to my air-conditioned house. Most nights, I work in a nice, climate-controlled newsroom with a good Internet connection.

It's all very comfortable. And that's the problem.

These artificial environments insulate me from the outside world. They stifle nature's beautiful voice. They cut me off from some of the simplest and most lovely things in life.

I'm not alone — technology seals many Americans off from the world outside. According to a Gallup poll released in July, 53 percent of Americans use the Internet on a regular basis. In addition, most e-mail users spend about seven to eight hours per week on the Internet.

The Internet isn't the only thing that eats our time and keeps us inside. The Center for Media Education reports that, by age 70, most people will have spent 10 years of their lives watching television.

Where do we get our entertainment? It comes in boxes, decorated with a lovely pop culture motif. Our CDs, videos, Web sites and TV shows all are neatly packaged and ready for consumption.

Americans have become lazy and all too

easily entertained. We don't take risks, except on Wall Street. We stay well within our comfort zones. Most adults spend more time in their cars, homes and offices than they do outside.

Technology is not a troll sitting under some bridge and trying to lure in unsuspecting passers by. Quite often, we set up our own technological prisons. We have so much to do that we often feel we don't have time to get outside and enjoy nature.

When we devote all of our time to work and electronic entertainment, we overlook the simple pleasures in life. We focus instead on electronic stimuli which bombards us from every side and kills

our connection with nature.

I'm just as prone to this as the next person. Sometimes I feel like I'm trapped in the exact opposite of a sensory deprivation chamber. I'm so overstimulated with news, blaring music and information that I can hardly tell which way is up.

So what should we do about it? Turn off your computer, TV and stereo. Read a book outside. Take a hike. Enjoy the wildflowers out by the lake. Watch the sunset. Go outside and look at the stars.

The possibilities are endless. Don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that we all become Luddites and shun technology. I'm not saying, "Amen, brother Ted!" to the Unabomber.

Electronic devices and controlled climates can be good and helpful, but they become bad when we let them dominate our lives and our minds.

Take your life back. You don't have to miss out on the beauty of the natural world.

Oh, look at the time! Excuse me, I've got to go watch "The Simpsons."

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



my view
Micah Hawkinson

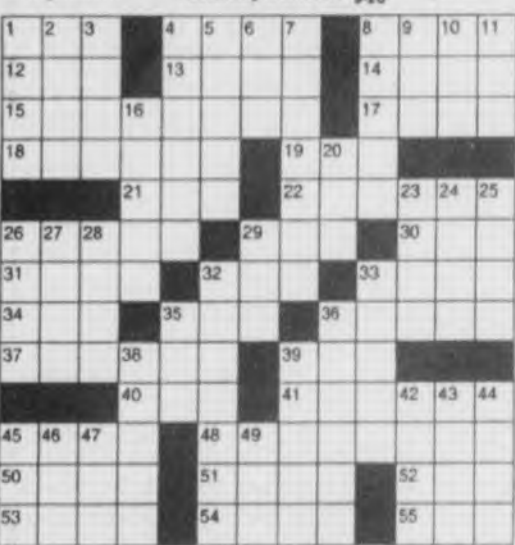
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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47 Sub-
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49 Popular
card
game

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-28



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I OVERHEARD SOMEONE SAYING THAT GOLFERS NEVER GET MAD, THEY ONLY GET TIED OFF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOCAL TALENT

WHO Dead Lemon

Dead Lemon is a nine-month-old punk rock band featuring drummer Chris Sleeker, freshman in engineering, guitarist/vocalist Shane Bishop and bassist Josh Schultz.

Sleeker said the band is always energetic, and sometimes the energy is more prominent than the talent. The band has fun performing, Sleeker said, and crowd response has been very positive.

Dead Lemon performs covers of songs as well as original songs, and the band integrates originals as they are written, Sleeker said. Their song, "Something," can be found on www.mp3.com/deadlemon.

Originally a guitarist, Sleeker said he started playing the drums two days before the band's first rehearsal and has been putting time into learning ever since. Sleeker said his father was a drummer, and he said he seems to have a knack for percussion. While he enjoyed guitar, Sleeker said the drums suit him even more.

Above all, the performance is the greatest part of being in a band, Sleeker said.

"I like the adulation of the crowd," he said. "Anytime we get a cheer, particularly if it's for one of our own songs, it's a rush."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



DEAD LEMON

THE GONGFARMER



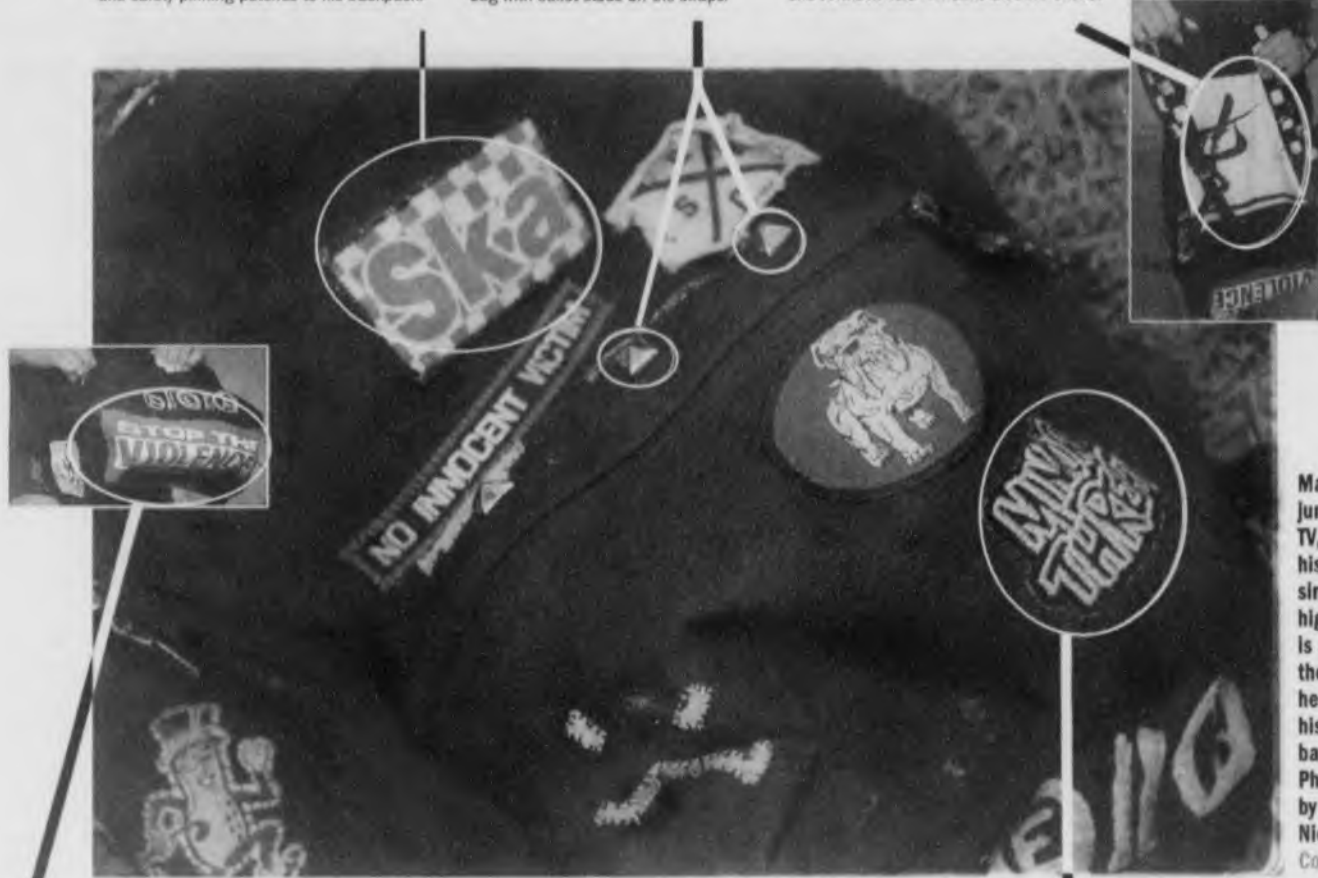
BY RANDY REGIER

Backpack decor

Johnson shows his taste in music by sewing and safety pinning patches to his backpack.

Pyramid studs are fastened to the bag with bullet studs on the straps.

This Japanese character was cut from a T-shirt and Johnson said it means creative chaos.



This "Stop the Violence" patch was cut from an old T-shirt before becoming part of the bag's decor.

Minor Threat was a punk rock band in the 1980s. Johnson said his backpack shows his taste for punk music and his straight-edge affiliation.

Matt Johnson, junior in radio and TV, has decorated his backpacks since he was in high school. Here is a rundown on the various ways he has modified his current book bag. Photo illustration by JJ Duncan and Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Student backpack styles provide insight into personal interests

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Individuality comes in many forms. Some people dress a certain way, some wear a distinctive hairstyle, and others wear their personalities on their backs.

Buttons, patches, keychains and bracelets are just some of the accessories adorning backpacks around campus. Enhancing the look of a backpack isn't the only reason to decorate backpacks, Matt Johnson, junior in radio and TV, said.

"It's self-expression. It shows what I'm all about," he said. "The patches, like the straight-edge, hard-core and ska ones, let people know who I am."

Johnson's backpack is three years old, and he said he began to decorate his backpack while he was in high school. He said that at first, he just wanted show support for the music he liked.

The various decorations show that he is Christian, straight-edge and against hatred and racism. Other adornments show bands he listens to, like Black Flag. Some of the patches are safety-pinned on, and some decorations are drawn on with white-out, he said.

"People ask to look at what's on there," he said. "When I go to get something out of it, sometimes I notice people's eyes are drawn to it."

Bruce Braden, junior in psychology, also puts patches from punk bands on his backpack. Braden said he began to modify his bookbags early in high school, and he likes it because it's something different than from all of the plain, everyday backpacks.

"People show their personalities in lots of ways, and this is just one way to do it," he said.

Instead of bands, the patches on Jay Banks' backpack show the different places he's been with the bag. Banks, junior in English education, said the patches on the bag are from all of the countries he has visited. The bag has been with him through all of the trips.

Some of the patches on Banks' bag include Spain, Portugal, Italy and New Zealand. During summer 2000, Banks backpacked through western Europe with his brother for three months, he said.

"I'm not trying to show off or anything," he said. "They're memories for me. Each little flag is. I put most of them on as I got to the country."

Ethany Nelson, junior in biology and pre-medicine, also shows the places she's visited with patches on her backpack. Westminster Abbey and Paris are just two of the places represented on



Nicole Donnert/Collegian
Matt Johnson, junior in radio and TV, dons his customized backpack. Johnson said it allows people to view aspects of his personality.

Nelson's bag.

Nelson said she likes the way decorations individualize people's backpacks.

"Mine shows the places I've been and some of the things I've done," she said. "Some of my more artsy friends painted theirs. It shows their creativity."

April Cordry-Moore, senior in math and education, said each of the decorations on her backpack represent something in her life. One accessory is a toy mouse head called Chip the Mouse that has information about computers in it. Cordry-Moore said she and her husband participate in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and Chip was given to her by her honorary little sister.

The Snoopy on her backpack originally had a utilitarian purpose.

"Snoopy is actually a clock," she said. "It doesn't work now, but in theory it's supposed to help me keep track of the time. I just like 'Peanuts' anyway."

Instead of patches or buttons, Sarah Bode, sophomore in theater, keeps a collection of friendship bracelets on her backpack.

Bode said she was a girl scout camp counselor over the summer and all of the bracelets were made for her by campers.

She had to carry the backpack around for the purpose of keeping a first aid kit with her, and the bag was a more convenient place to keep the bracelets than on her wrists, Bode said.

"I didn't like wearing them on my wrists, so I put them on my backpack so the girls could see I cared about the things they gave me."

How do they match up?

Match the correct backpack to its owner.



SARAH BODE



PACK 1



ETHANY NELSON



PACK 2



BRUCE BRADEN



PACK 3



JAY BANKS



PACK 4



APRIL CORDRY-MOORE



PACK 5

Answers to quiz
Pack 1: Nelson, Pack 2: Bode, Pack 3: Cordry-Moore, Pack 4: Braden, Pack 5: Banks



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

LOST OPPORTUNITIES



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Junior Jenny Pollard and senior Lisa Mimick attempt to dig the ball during K-State's loss Monday night to Nebraska. The Cats lost the game in three straight sets 30-28, 30-27 and 30-20.

Huskers throttle Wildcats in three games, remain unbeaten in Big 12 competition

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

During the first two games of K-State's match against Nebraska on Monday night, several opportunities were lost that could have turned the tide for the Wildcats.

In the end, however, it was all Huskers.

"We were in it," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We played good volleyball for two games of that match."

The No. 25 Wildcats (7-4, 3-2) fell to No. 2 Nebraska (11-1, 4-0) 30-28, 30-27, 30-20 in front of a crowd of 3,612 at Ahearn Field House. Senior Liz Wegner said the team gave away a lot of points.

"We made errors, and they didn't," she said. "That was the difference."

Wegner led the Cats with 18 kills and 11 digs. Senior Lisa Mimick and junior Jennifer Pollard also had 11 kills apiece, but in the end, it was unforced errors that led to K-State's downfall.

"Nebraska knew to give us the ball if they didn't have anything," freshman Gabby Guerre said. "We were looking for things that weren't there sometimes."

Games one and two in the match were back and forth battles which the Huskers ultimately won with late scoring runs. However, Fritz said those games proved the team could play anyone.

"We showed we can play with a top team in the nation," she said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't play for 30 straight points."

Fritz said it was frustrating to see the team fail to close the game after being up five points in the first set.

"Emotionally, it is very tough," she said. "Little plays and details and we would have been playing longer."

In the third game of the match, with their backs against the wall, the Cats came out of the break flat, Wegner said.

"We left our hearts in the locker room," she said. "We weren't ready to fight for it."



Freshman Gabby Guerre's spike is blocked during the first game Monday night against Nebraska. The Huskers' height was too much for the Cats, who now are 7-4 on the season and 3-2 in the Big 12.

Apparently, the Huskers were ready.

Nebraska broke out with a six-point scoring run midway through the final game, ending the Cats' hopes for a comeback.

"We got stuck in a rotation, and they rolled off points," Fritz said.

"That was a big shift in momentum."

Fritz said Nebraska played a cleaner style of game toward the end, not allowing K-State to key on Husker mistakes.

"Later in the match, they gave us

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8

Nebraska's height, skill combine to give Cats fits

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

A good, tall brick wall tends to be a good defense in volleyball. Against Nebraska, K-State learned just how good.

As the Cats lined up against the Huskers on Monday, even 6-foot-4 middle blocker Jayne Christen noticed how big Nebraska looked.

"They average probably about 6-foot-2 inches plus, which makes it about the biggest block we've seen so far," Christen said, "and since we're not as tall as Nebraska, we don't have that to practice against."

Practice against that tall left block would have done K-State some good. The Huskers had an answer, in the form of six 6-foot starters, to every K-State attack.

"It's tough to get into rhythm when it's coming back at you all the time," head coach Suzie Fritz said afterwards. "I think it's the biggest block in the country."

Nebraska, which came into the night averaging 4.03 blocks per game, rejected 16 Wildcat kill attempts, enough to frustrate K-State's attackers for much of the match.

"I think we kind of got up tight and didn't really play our ball," senior outside hitter Liz Wegner said. "We played more scared instead of confident — that'll kill you."

Wegner registered 18 kills on the night to lead all hitters, but just four in the first game against a tough Husker line that arrived at just the

right moment during most of the Wildcats' offensive opportunities.

Nebraska's blocking game improved throughout the match, too, tallying four blocks in the first game and six in the final two — an improvement that made a big difference in K-State's offensive plans.

"We got rattled a little bit toward the end," freshman Gabby Guerre said. "We were looking for a bunch of shots, and we should have just gave them the ball and kept the rally going."

K-State did a good job early in the match of recovering and converting on extra opportunities. However, as the night wore on, even that element of the Cat attack was kept in check by the Husker defense.

"I thought we did an okay job of covering our attackers and getting second, third, fourth opportunities for two games," Fritz said. "Later in the match, we were getting those opportunities, but we weren't taking advantage of them — we were knocking a lot of balls out of bounds instead of making them run after it."

Instead, it seemed like K-State spent much of the match trying to make a run. Christen said the Cats will have to get better at recovering from blocks and staying in system in order to come up with some big wins later in the Big 12 season.

"We know teams are going to get blocks, and we have to be ready to cover that," Christen said. "At times, we did a great job of covering, and at times, we let a few things fall."



Nebraska middle blocker Amber Holmquist, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, and setter Greichaly Cepero, 6-foot-2-inch junior, created problems up front for K-State during the Huskers' 3-0 sweep of the Wildcats at Ahearn Field House on Monday.

Zach Long/Collegian

Sooner's strategy to run down clock poor choice, does nothing to prove team's abilities to others

I am a loser. I really am. Not only that, I am a sore loser.

Like when I get punched in the head at a party, I whine and blame it on the beer, not the fact that I fight like a one-armed lemur. But, I just bought "Abs of Steel" and some Tae-Bi videos, (not porn), so things are looking up.

Now, let's focus on more immediate and important things.

Despite Saturday's game against Oklahoma being very competitive and both teams making a hell of an effort, I can't help but piss and moan about how the Sooners deliberately ran the clock at the end of the game.

Objectively, it might have been the proper strategy for Oklahoma to defend its end zone and ensure victory, but it's just so weak.

It doesn't reflect a team's skill or prowess on the field when this approach is utilized — it merely shows the coach's and the team's ability to manipulate the constraints of the game to their advantage.

You know what I call that? Legal cheating.

Now, Saturday's game might be a bad example because everyone played very well, and for the most part, OU earned the game ball, but it simply reminds me that it happens all the time.

Not only is the team or player who uses this underhanded method hitting their

opponent below the belt, but I feel they're mocking them as well.



my view
Joe Elkinton

While they're at it, why don't they just stick the ball in the other guy's nose and prance around on their tiptoes like spoiled children, maniacally chanting, "You're not gonna win, nah nah nah nah nah?"

Give me a break.

Many times, when the score is lopsided, and there is logically no way for the opponent to win, running the clock is just a way to maintain dignity and calories.

However, when the game is close and a turnaround is within sight, I say don't play like a little brat.

Obviously, as anyone with three brain cells can tell you, this course of action is not at all limited to football.

Everyone has watched an arrogant basketball player (likely one of those bastard Lakers) stand just within the half court mark, dribbling the ball with that stupid grin on his face as the last precious seconds slowly dwindle.

Surely he's just biding his time while he looks for an opening in the defense. No, no, wait, he stops, retreats a few steps and keeps dribbling, nearly pointing and laughing at the other team as the horn blows and the roof is raised.

I ask you, does that prove you're a great

athlete or just a eunuch in Air Jordans?

I propose that anyone caught extensively dribbling the ball to run the clock has to do so using only his forehead, or the opponents are allowed to kick him in the junk. Whatever it takes to force athletes to play like men.

Even in God's favorite sport, hockey, this dastardly scheme arises, as much as I hate to admit it.

Players with weird, French names will just pass the puck around, as the other team is forced to send their goalie away from the net to battle the guys who don't have the shishkas to play fair.

Really, it's like what boys do to their little brother when they don't want him to play — "You can't get the ball, you can't get the ball."

Only in sports, the loser doesn't run away, crying for mommy, while the winner gets sent to bed without dessert.

I didn't see any Wildcats running with their tails between their legs Saturday after the game. What I did see, however, was a cowardly way to win for a usually uncowardly Sooner squad.

The point is that running the clock as the only method to win only proves that you have nothing else up your sleeve, so you sucker-punch.

My socks don't match.

Joe Elkinton is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at joe3333@ksu.edu.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Invitational provides chance for tennis team to improve

The Wildcats took two of seven singles matches and one of three doubles matches against the University of Miami at the Georgia Bulldog Fall Invitational on Friday.

Freshman Maria Rosenberg swept the No. 3 singles slot with two 6-3 wins over Miami's Sihem Bennacer after No. 1 Alena Jecminkova and No. 2 Petra Sedlmajerova fell earlier. It was Rosenberg's first tournament of her collegiate career.

The Wildcats' only other singles win came from No. 6 Hayley McIver. The sophomore went three sets to win 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, over Jessica Peltó of Miami.

K-State's lone win in doubles play came from senior Kathy Chuda and junior Petra Sedlmajerova, taking the No. 2 match, 8-4, over Miami's Bennacer and Sara Robbins.

Mortimer leads Cats again, women's team takes fourth,

Junior Amy Mortimer earned her second win of the 2001 season as the K-State cross country team returned to action for the first time after a three-week layoff Saturday at the Oklahoma State Cowboy

Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

Overall, the Wildcat women finished fourth out of 14 teams, with a total of 110 points on the 5,000-meter course, led by Mortimer's 17:20 time.

Amanda Crouse-Behnke finished second for the Wildcats and 12th overall with a time of 18:04.

K-State's men finished ninth overall among 17 teams with a total of 267 points. Senior Shadrack Kimeli finished first for the Wildcats and fifth overall with a 24:17 time.

K-State will see action again Wednesday at the Kansas State Harrier Relays in Topeka against UMKC.

Women's soccer team falls to Jayhawks; men lose early

Both of K-State's club soccer teams were in action last weekend at the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at Frank Anneberg Park.

The women's team cruised through first-round and semifinal play to set up a rematch against Kansas in the final but fell 4-1 to the Jayhawks on Sunday night.

The Cat men failed to make it to the semifinal round after first-round competition.

Kansas also took the men's division with a 3-0 win over Southern Illinois.

Classifieds

Tuesday, October 2, 2001

7

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Fair offers glimpse at KSU majors, minors

BY JOEY BOSE
Kansas State Collegian

Majors and career choices will be the focus of the Academic Majors Fair today.

The fair, which runs from noon to 4 today in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union, will provide information about majors and their effect on career choices.

Open to all K-State students, the fair provides easy access to representatives from all the university's colleges, including representatives from specific majors, secondary majors and minors.

"The fair is not a solution to a student's career concerns. Instead, it is a piece of the jigsaw," said Nancy Kiefer, event co-chair and adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students looking for a major or thinking about a change in academic focus are encouraged to attend, she said.

Also, up for exploration are the possibilities of having a secondary major or a minor.

"One of the advantages of having a major or a secondary minor is that it makes you more marketable," said Tinsley Furry, event co-chair and coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center.

For example, Furry said, if a student is interested in international business, he or she could

How to be prepared

Come to the fair prepared with questions about a specific curriculum or what types of jobs a particular major might include.

Questions to ask at academic tables:

- What are the required courses for this major, minor, secondary major?
- Are there departmental/professional affiliations a student should join once he or she chooses a program?
- What jobs do K-State graduates obtain with this degree?
- Will a bachelor's degree in this major prepare me for a job in this field, or will I need to pursue graduate work?
- What are some advantages of having a dual major, minor or secondary major?

consider a minor in a foreign language.

Students thinking about switching their majors will find enough advice to aid their decision as well.

Poor grades are one sign that a student might be in the wrong major.

"Another sign is if you're having trouble getting excited about your classes," Kiefer said. "A common complaint I hear from students is that the major they chose is just not what they thought it would be."

TRAGEDY

■ Continued from page 1

said Monday. The frozen accounts include 30 in this country and 20 overseas, he said.

Showing the magnitude of the investigation so far, the Justice Department said it has analyzed 241 threats deemed serious and credible. Over 4,400 subpoenas were issued, and more than 500 people have been arrested or detained, including 145 people held on immigration violations.

At the same time, events moved quickly in Europe and the Middle East.

—Anti-terrorism judges in Paris questioned a man in connection with a suspected plot to attack the U.S. Embassy there.

—Four people suspected of links to global terrorism were arrested in Bosnia over the past few days, including two who were found with box cutters near Sarajevo's airport, authorities said.

—Jordanian authorities arrested about a half-dozen people in a second sweep since the terror attacks. The detained included Issam Barqawi, a Jordanian of Palestinian descent who was acquitted of conspiracy charges to carry out attacks against U.S. and Israeli targets during New Year's 2000 celebrations in Jordan.

—German authorities said the nation's intelligence had picked up phone calls by celebrating followers of Osama bin Laden, providing a link in the international investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks. But authorities

acknowledged they were unable to pin down earlier contacts by bin Laden operatives to Muslims in Germany.

While unrelated to the recent attacks, a man who has been jailed in Pakistan since the 1986 hijacking of a Pan American World Airways flight has been arrested by U.S. authorities and is being returned to face hijacking charges.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Zayd Hassan Abd Al-Latif Masud Al Safarini was arrested by American authorities Friday after he was released in Pakistan.

"This arrest demonstrates the commitment of the U.S. to track down persons charged with having committed terrorist acts against Americans, no matter how long it takes," Ashcroft said.

The money trail in the United States has led to Punta Gorda, Fla., where the owner of a mail service business said hijacker Atta and another person bought \$100-to-\$200 money orders at her store between four and six times from mid-July to mid-August.

Jean Waldorf, owner of The Shipping Post, said she did not know how the money was spent.

"He was not a friendly person," she said of Atta. "There was no 'please,' 'Thank you' or 'Have a nice day.' The main reason I recognized him was his eyes. When he looked at you, it was as if he was looking straight through you, very cold, no emotions."

The man questioned in Paris was Djamel Beghal, a French-Algerian, who was extradited Sunday from the United Arab Emirates in connection

with an alleged plot to attack U.S. interests in Europe. Beghal was placed under formal investigation, a step short of being charged. French police have linked him to bin Laden.

Beghal, 35, was the second person extradited to France in connection with the alleged plot on the Paris embassy and other U.S. targets in Europe.

The students transferred from San Diego to New York were Osama Awadallah, Mohdar Abdullah and Yazeed Al-Salmi. They are to appear before a federal magistrate today.

The name and phone number of at least one of the students was found in a Toyota Corolla registered to suspected hijacker Nawas Alhazmi, according to published reports.

In Alexandria, Va., a federal magistrate ordered two Virginia residents detained without bond pending hearings on Wednesday.

FOOD COURT

■ Continued from page 1

effort to make the transition smooth. "The Taco Bell and Burger King staff are telling customers that sacks are available at the cashier stands," he said.

Braun said progressive changes are taking place to ensure that theft no longer will take place in the Food Court.

"Today is the first day," he said. "If anything needs to be done differently, or if signs need to be put up, we will. We are willing to do anything possible to make it easy for everyone concerned."

The results of the changes will be checked in a month.

"I trust that students will do the right thing," Kimble said.

VOLLEYBALL

■ Continued from page 6

fewer and fewer points," she said. "They kept serving well and won the attack and blocking aspects of this match."

K-State will rest today and then prepare for the University of Kansas on Wednesday after a loss that Wegner described as difficult to swallow.

"It's always rough losing," she said. "There is a lot of season left and we just have to keep preparing well for each game."

Guerre said the team can learn a lot from this loss and try to improve

as the season progresses.

"Collectively, we need to work on staying in system and get better at ball control," she said.

Fritz said the positives and negatives the team will take from their match with the Huskers will help it throughout the rest of Big 12 play.

"Nebraska is always a good match for us," she said. "We'll have to regroup from this emotional loss."

**we
kick
ads.**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Golfers
win at
Colbert

page 6

Rumsfeld sends troops to former Soviet republics

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush sent Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on a four-nation mission Tuesday that could be a prelude to military strikes against terrorists. Bush warned Afghanistan's ruling Taliban there will be a consequence if they fail to surrender Osama bin Laden and his followers.

Rumsfeld left Tuesday night for military talks with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt and Uzbekistan, key members of Bush's growing coalition. Uzbekistan borders Afghanistan, where terrorist suspect bin Laden is being sheltered by the Taliban government. Rumsfeld's first scheduled stop was Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Before leaving, Rumsfeld ordered 1,000 troops from the Army's 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., to the former Soviet republics of Uzbekistan and Tajikistan, both of which border Afghanistan, The Washington Post

reported. Pentagon officials refused to discuss the report.

Building a case for war, U.S. diplomats shared confidential evidence with allies linking bin Laden's al-Qaida network to the Sept. 11 attacks and other terrorists acts. America's 18 NATO partners said the information was conclusive and formally declared the attacks on New York and Washington an assault against the alliance.

Bush sought to shore up his support in the Arab world, saying for the first time that the idea of a Palestinian state is part of the Middle East peace process. British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in step with Bush, planned a trip to Pakistan to solidify the U.S.-led campaign against the Taliban.

But first, the prime minister issued a threat to the hard-line Taliban.

"Surrender the terrorists or surrender power," Blair said during a Brighton, England, address to his Labor Party.

Rounding out a day that underscored Bush's broad campaign against terrorism, the Pentagon added more than 2,000 reservists to its gathering war effort.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The sound of bombs hitting nearby houses awoke Mohammad Iqbal night after night.

Iqbal, who grew up in an Afghanistan village, was in grade school when the Soviet

Union invaded the country in 1979. And by the time he was 18, he'd dealt with the death of his father, the deaths of 40 some people in his 60-house village and witnessed a tank run over three people.

"People just became used to war. It just was very

normal," said Iqbal, now a Manhattan resident.

"On a normal day, you were lucky to be with friends and family for an hour or two without hearing a bomb or explosion going off," he said.

He had no schooling past fifth grade — schools were bombed, and many teachers were killed. So during the days, he and his friends played a game similar to baseball.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

This is the third in a series of stories aimed to educate the K-State community about Middle Eastern affairs. Look for it every Wednesday and Friday.



Firefighters battle a blaze that was started by a spark from a skid loader Tuesday night at the K-State Dairy Barn north of Marlatt Avenue. The barn, erected in 1933, contained more than 600 tons of hay and was destroyed in the fire.

Mike Shepherd/Collegian

down, the bails will smolder, but will burn until the fire eventually goes out.

At least one firefighter crew will have to be on site at all times, he said.

"I have heard of these kinds of fires, but I have never seen anything this big," he said.

"Those flames are about 20 feet high."

His first concern, he said, is the livestock.

"I have no cotton seed left to feed them," he said. "I have someone in the morning delivering a load of hay, but I don't know what to do after that."

He said hay season is over, and he will have to purchase more hay at high prices. The cows and heifers eat about five bails of hay each day.

"We were doing really good there for a while," he said. "This is going to be a huge setback."

See more fire photos at
www.kstatecollegian.com.

A dairy cow lays in its pin, while the K-State Dairy Barn is engulfed in flames.
Matt Stamey/Collegian



Barn burning

■ Cows left without food after fire at K-State Dairy Barn destroys 600 tons of hay.

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Burning more than 600 tons of hay, flames blazed Tuesday night, destroying the K-State Dairy Barn north of Marlatt Avenue.

"An employee was moving hay with a skid loader, and a spark ignited the hay," Ronnie Grice, K-State director of public safety, said. "There were no livestock injuries, but the hay barn is a total loss."

The barn was erected in 1933.

The accidental fire was called in at 7:23 p.m., said Grice. By the time K-State Police had arrived, \$5,000 in cotton seed, 200 bails of straw and one skid steer were lost in the fire.

Only one bail of hay remained. Livestock are kept approximately 50 feet away from the hay barn and were safe from the flames.

Grice said he would not release the total value of the loss until today.

The fire should continue to burn for two to three more days, Mike Scheffel, K-State Dairy Barn manager, said. Hay is packed tightly and compacted to prevent water from reaching the core of the hay, he said.

He said that after firefighters hose the hay

Aggieville, campus activities add to charm of city entertainment

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Turning to the Manhattan community and the K-State campus for entertainment, students can find many things to do on the weekends rather than hitting the bars.

Kyle Barker, student body president, said Manhattan offers a growing variety of entertainment venues.

Barker said students already have seen improvements with the Cat Track Go Karts and Fun Center, Wildcat Creek, Frank Anneberg Park and Colbert Hills.

"Manhattan tries to accommodate students' wants and needs," Barker said.

In Aggieville, people can eat at one of the numerous restaurants, play pool, darts or foosball, work out at one of the two fitness centers, rent a movie, buy sporting goods or visit one of the bars.

"Aggieville is, and will always be, the place for students to go for entertainment to relax and hang out," Barker said.

"But I think you can start to see more entertainment on campus in the coming years."

Part of the entertainment scene on campus includes events organized by the Union Program Council. Providing sneak previews for movies is one of the many events UPC sponsors.

Students cannot always afford to go to other places for entertainment, said Megan Hughes, junior in public

relations and arts and Entertainment Committee chair.

She said the UPC wants to get more people involved on campus.

"Each week there is something going on every night. UPC has jazz nights, comedy nights, festivals, speakers and movies," she said.

"All of these shows, with the exception of the movies, are free," Hughes said.

"This is a college town, and college students don't have much money. We're providing alternative entertainment to other venues."

Football is a big source of entertain-

ment in Manhattan. Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there is face painting at Varney's Book Store and a dunk tank in Triangle Park every gameday.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon will sponsor Dustin Evans, a band that has performed at Country Stampede. Sieben said the group has a large following in Manhattan. Dustin Evans will play Oct. 19, the Friday before the K-State football team plays Texas A&M.

Sieben said merchants pay for shuttle buses to take fans from Aggieville to KSU Stadium, which helps bring daytime crowds to Aggieville. Shuttles begin two hours before kickoff, and they run non-stop until people are back after the game.

The shuttles are available for alumni, the community and students.

"A lot of alumni ride the buses," Sieben said.

"A lot of people come down to Aggieville for pregame to eat and whatever."

A lot of people spend time in Aggieville and get up to the stadium in time for the game."

Sieben said there has been quite a bit



K-State students fill Scoreboard in Aggieville for Monday Night Football. Aggieville provides a chance for students to eat at one of the numerous restaurants, play pool, darts or foosball; work out at one of the two fitness centers; rent a movie; buy sporting goods or visit one of the bars.

Evan Semón/Collegian

of interest in the empty spaces in Aggieville. There will be another dining establishment going in soon where Pyramid Pizza used to be.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he does not know if students feel there are enough

places for dancing, live music or other venues.

"Students would probably say that more would be great," he said, "but we need to know that Manhattan can facilitate those needs."

News digest

2

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Burger King Lunchtime Lounge**, featuring Sharkey's Little Groove Box, will take place from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 76
LOW 47

TOMORROW
HIGH 67
LOW 38

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

2 Kansas National Guard units called into local duty

TOPEKA — Two Kansas Air National Guard units have been activated as part of the military buildup authorized by President Bush, but it appears they will remain in the state for now.

About three dozen members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing's Security Forces Squadron at Forbes Field in Topeka were activated Monday. The orders could extend as long as two years.

Also activated was the 184th Security Forces Squadron, attached to the 184th Bomber Wing based at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. Guard spokeswoman Joy Moser said she didn't know how many members of the 184th were activated.

"At this point, they will be staying at McConnell," Moser said.

Capt. Karl Freundt said the 190th Security Forces members will be at Forbes as of now, and their primary duty will be protecting assets assigned to the 190th Air Refueling Wing, including its KC-135 tanker planes.

Wheat crop projections in state vary based on region

WICHITA — Winter wheat seeding is more than halfway finished around the state, with moisture conditions in many areas promising a good stand of the crop, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

That is a far cry from last fall, when farmers were planting dusty fields in a drought with little hope of bringing off a good crop.

But the service warned that some parts of the state, particularly in western districts, lacked enough soil moisture for a good crop.

This year, 55 percent of the wheat seed is in the ground — well ahead of last year, when just 23 percent had been planted as farmers delayed seeding to the last possible moment in hopes of getting some rain.

About 22 percent of the wheat crop already has emerged, compared to six percent last year, the service said.

State compiling list of price hiking gas stations

TOPEKA — State officials are compiling a list of gasoline station owners who have agreed to a settlement with Attorney General Carla Stovall over suspected price gouging.

The incidents occurred in the hours following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, in which some station owners raised the price of fuel to as high as \$5 a gallon of regular unleaded.

Owners had until 5 p.m. Friday to respond to Stovall's settlement agreement or face prosecution.

Spokesman Mark Ohlmeier said about half the owners have responded.

"We're going to get it done," Ohlmeier said. "It's just taking us a little longer than what we expected."

Stovall's office suspects about 140 stations might have raised their prices following the attacks.

Owners who raised their prices to \$2.49 or more per gallon of gasoline or diesel are subject to prosecution under the state's Consumer Protection Act.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Federal Reserve cuts rates to spur economy, spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve, faced with an economy that went from bad to worse after the terrorist attacks, cut a key interest rate Tuesday by a half-point, driving it down to a level not seen since 1962.

The Fed's rate cut, the ninth this year, is aimed at getting consumers and businesses — whose confidence has been badly shaken by the Sept. 11 attacks — to spend and invest, something that would keep the economy from becoming even weaker.

After a closed-door meeting, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they were cutting the target for the federal funds rates — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans — to 2.50 percent, the lowest level since May 1962.

In response, commercial banks were expected to reduce their prime lending rates, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, by a similar half-point to 5.50 percent, the lowest since Oct. 3, 1972, when the prime rate matched that level.

Workers continue search for fatalities in New York

NEW YORK — Clumps of bodies, including those of 15 firefighters, were found under the rubble of the World Trade Center.

The number of confirmed dead grew by 30 on Monday to 344, the largest increase since the first week after two hijacked jets smashed into the twin towers. Officials have identified 289 of the bodies, while 5,219 are listed as missing.



Mike Shepherd/Colegian

WARM WELCOME

A patriotic statement greets drivers at the entrance to Jardine Drive, the Derby Complex parking lot, Tuesday afternoon.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Professor appointed to position in community service



Deans

Tom Deans

assistant professor of English

Tom Deans, assistant professor of English, was named the first service learning faculty consultant to K-State's Community Service Program.

As a consultant, Deans will serve a one-year term as a Kansas faculty mentor and receive a \$3,300 award to advise and assist higher education faculty statewide in implementing service learning.

Three other people in the state were named consultants also, so Deans said he probably won't have to do too much traveling.

"Since the others are in different parts of the state, I assume I'll work more closely with the northeast part of the state," he said.

He was selected through a two-tier application process. His prior service learning experience and peer elections aided in his selection.

"The community service office put out a call open to anyone in the state, and they select four statewide," Deans said. "They asked people essentially to apply and state credentials."

At a summer service learning institute, those present voted for their choices, which included Deans.

He will work during the school year to support faculty in incorporating service learning methodology into existing curriculum, provide professional support for recognizing and advancement of experiential educational efforts and provide leadership in establishing new service learning resource centers on campus for faculty and staff.

—Kecia N. Seyb

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at college@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural student golf tournament Monday through Thursday in the administrative office at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ The **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

■ **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.

■ **Department of Geology** presents "An Overview of Projects at Phillips Petroleum Co." at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

■ Registration for the Oct. 16 **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is due Friday in Career and Employment Services.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julieann Hooper at 9 a.m. Friday in Blumont 368.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deogratias Eustace at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Fiedler 2144.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday Oct. 1

■ At 9 a.m., Tara Kowalzyk, 515 Fremont St., was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 11 a.m., Maurice Medlin, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Jonathan Jacobson, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Kelvin Jones, 919 Denison Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$320.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Billie Esslinger, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 9:30 p.m., Nicole Mears, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for driving on

a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11 p.m., Peter Peet, 3504 Hudson Circle, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Roger Dekalb, 2429 Brook Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Tuesday Oct. 2

■ At 1:06 a.m., Matthew Houghton, 1947 College Heights Road, Apt. 201 B, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Christopher Hermann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, DUI and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail college@ksu.edu.



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OCTOBER 5TH

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Icons of the East

"Art as Mystery: Icon as Sacrament and Symbol in the Eastern Christian Tradition"

Houston based Iconographer John Lickwar will speak at 7:00 pm on Thursday October 4th in the E.C.M. Building (nave)
Located at 1021 Denison.

John Lickwar's Kansas appearances are sponsored by the Heartland Orthodox Christian Council. His Manhattan lecture is sponsored by the K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship. The general public is welcome. Light refreshments will follow.

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TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

"We put together a coalition of nations that says terrorism won't stand," Bush said while announcing the reopening of Reagan National Airport outside Washington, the last airport still closed from the attacks three weeks ago. "We've got our military on alert for a reason: Terrorism won't stand. We're cutting off their money because we're saying, terrorism won't stand."

The White House welcomed Blair's forceful remarks — which went further, predicting an overthrow of the Taliban, than Bush himself has been willing to go. Senior White House officials, briefed in advance about Blair's address, said the president shared Blair's belief that the Taliban must bow to U.S. demands or surrender power.

"The prime minister was echoing exactly what I said" to Congress, Bush told reporters who accompanied him Tuesday night to a downtown restaurant, where he and first lady Laura Bush dined with Washington Mayor Anthony Williams.

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

The gasp was unanimous at the Strong Complex Date Auction on Tuesday night when the \$259 bid was repeated by one of the two auctioneers.

One of the auctioneers, Deah Robinson, senior in social science, couldn't help stuttering as she confirmed it, which is the price one date with Joseph Thomas was auctioned for.

The bid for Thomas contributed to an overall Date Auction amount of \$1,623, and was coordinated by Van Zile Hall following the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

The money raised from the auction will be donated to the American Red Cross and will help with relief efforts.

Thomas, junior in architectural engineering, said he normally wouldn't think a single date would be worth this price, but these are not normal circumstances.

"I think it's a great way for K-State to have an impact on what's

happened in our nation," he said.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House purchased who bought the most 'dates' from the 33 residents who were put up for auction. By buying five people, Smurthwaite contributed \$559.45 to the event. The three residents from the hall who were in attendance would bet against themselves to ensure that the total would reach its peak amount.

"We collected all of the money this afternoon," Sarah Odgers, vice president of Smurthwaite, said. "I think it was a great chance to help out resident halls, give back to our community and have a good time."

The second highest bid, \$120, came from Keith Evestone, owner of Purple Pig, who bid on Jaime St. Louis, coordinator of the Date Auction.

"I came here because she asked me to help out with the relief, and I think it's great because this could be very embarrassing for the people being auctioned off, but they are stepping up and showing their patriotism," Evestone said. "I



Carolyn Denney, freshman in open-option, and Shanda Walker, freshman in public relations, react to a bid at the Date Auction in Van Zile Hall, where they were auctioned off Tuesday night.

think they have gumption to step up there and contribute."

St. Louis said she was astonished by the \$1,623 that was raised from the auction to help out the Red Cross.

"I'm shocked," St. Louis said. "I think it turned out awesome. I was impressed with everyone's participation and being able to pull out money from their pockets towards a good cause."

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The Manhattan Arts Center is funded in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
632-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Entertainment in city present beyond 'Ville

On any given night, Aggieville is full of students drinking, conversing, dancing and eating. For many, Aggieville is the vein of entertainment in the community.

In his State of the University Address, President Jon Wefald outlined his vision for K-State. He communicated what he believed needed to be improved to make us a top 10 land-grant university. With our eyes turned toward the future, we have questioned what entertainment needs we might have in the future. Is Aggieville enough?

We contemplated and debated, and as we tried to think of things Manhattan might need to make it a more adventurous and exciting place, we realized we were at a loss.

Manhattan has a movie theater, plays, museums, parks, swimming pools, an ice skating rink, miniature golf course, programs from the Union Program Council, Colbert Hills Golf Course and many other entertaining attractions. There is more to entertainment in Manhattan than just Aggieville.

So if you find yourself mumbling to your friends that it is another night with nothing to do, open your eyes and take a look around. The city and the university do an excellent job of providing events for students, faculty, staff and city residents to attend. Our future entertainment needs sit in our own hands. Just take a pick at something you want to do.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the basketball players living in Boyd, I did not know half of the team was handicapped. I hope you guys feel better soon.

The KSU architect on AOL Sunday night — where did you go? I was having fun.

Once again, bad calls cost us the game.

Just a message to people committing theft in the Union. Thanks for making everyone else's life more difficult.

Allah Bless America.

America: land stolen from the Native Americans, powered by slaves from Africa with cheap labor from Asia to do the dirty work. Land of the free, indeed.

I have one word for Derby — fiber.

So much for Rusty's Last Chance "no cover, never had it, never will."

If anyone wants intelligent light shed upon the recent events, check out Chompsky at zmag.org.

For the first time in my three years at Kansas State University, I had a positive encounter with a Parking Services man. I was walking up to my car, and he almost wrote me a ticket, but he didn't. It was a good day to be alive.

I think it is so sad that even though students can get into the volleyball games for free with their ID, no one comes to support our nationally ranked women's volleyball team. Come on people — let's support them.

I would like to start a new group at K-State called Alcoholics Advocating the Mature Management of Greeks.

I was just wondering what would be a reasonable price for a GA Texas A&M ticket?

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Unwinding from within

Yoga classes chance for students to relax, concentrate

Soft music plays as a candle flickers. The candle is meant to be the center of focus. A place to direct our energies and just let go.

In a room filled with people at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, there is a sense of individual intimacy.

It is almost as if the pieces of everyone's soul are being glued back together after a chaotic world has tried its hardest to rip it to shreds. I consider it my Sunday afternoon date with myself.

It is a time of connection. A time to concentrate on one's breathing. Just like a bar, the problems, tests and stress are left outside. This is the time for a peaceful intoxication of the soul.

Our instructor, Nicole Lang, junior in kinesiology, invites us to sit down and concentrate on our breathing. From there, we do different stretches, such as the child's pose and the camel pose.

Amanda Forsyth, graduate assistant in fitness and wellness, said some people perceive yoga to be too difficult for them, but it is not.

"A lot of people are really afraid these moves are going to be too complex," she said.

They are not. Everyone is encouraged to work at his or her own level, and Lang explains how to do the poses in a way that yoga beginners can understand.

Yoga was developed in India and has been evolving for the last 5,000 years.

The yoga class is offered from 4 to 4:50 p.m. Sundays at the Rec Complex. Starting tomorrow, it will be offered from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. Thursdays. Lang said the class started off with 100 people, but now has around 150. She advises people

to bring an extra shirt, pillow or towel to assist with certain poses.

Forsyth said requests have been made for a yoga class for some time now.

According to the Web site yogasite.com, the benefits for yoga are endless.

It has been proven to help with arthritis, asthma, back pain, depression, diabetes, headaches and stress. It

helps improve flexibility and stamina, stimulates the immune system and helps create a sense of well-being.

Yoga also is beneficial for women who suffer from premenstrual stress. The above mentioned Web site offers positions for women to try to eliminate or at least reduce the feelings of anxiety, cravings, depression and the retention of water.

In the Sept. 30 issue of The Kansas City Star, there was an article about yoga.



Erin Schneweis



Term limits restrict options for political leaders

Do you miss Bill Clinton? I do, too. Life just hasn't been as fun without him in office. Unfortunately, President Clinton wasn't allowed to be our president any longer.

Was it because he was voted out of office? Nope. Something much less democratic occurred. Namely, term limits.

Term limits are designed to prevent so-called "career politicians," or individuals who make a living serving in public office. Proponents of term limits argue that life long politicians are more susceptible to corruption and that changing representatives often benefits society.

Call me crazy, but I just don't buy into these arguments.

I think the people who argue for term limits are the same people who think every child who tries out for a high school varsity team should get equal time to play, no matter the ability level.

Let's say, for instance, that the NCAA instituted a new rule that said quarterbacks only are allowed to play one quarter. Would K-State still win most every game? Of course they would,

because every team would be following the same rule.

However, wouldn't the level of play in college football as a whole be drastically reduced once the fourth string quarterbacks were in the game?

Term limits work the same way. We potentially get a lower quality of politicians by limiting the amount of time they can serve.

As for corruption, sure, there's a chance that a desire to stay in office might make an individual try to bend the rules. But won't that desire still exist for individuals not in their

last terms? The only way to eradicate this problem completely would be to allow politicians to serve only one term.

So, does possibly reducing corruption by creating term limits outweigh the benefits of not having them? Well, let's take a look at those benefits.

Benefit No. 1: Term limits don't allow our best and brightest to stay in office. You don't have to look too far in history to see how this rule applies. Think of Franklin Roosevelt would have been limited to two terms. One of our best and

brightest presidents would have been sitting on the sidelines instead of leading us in the beginning of World War II.

Benefit No. 2: Term limits take away voters' freedom of choice. It's not hard to imagine a scenario where people overwhelmingly want someone they trust to lead them for an extended period of time.

Just look at New York City. Rudolph Giuliani will not be allowed to continue serving as New York City's mayor after this year even though his approval rating right now is in the low 90s.

Why can't we just let the voters decide — always? If they don't like an incumbent, they'll vote him or her out. The voters always should have the choice to pick who they want.

Benefit No. 3: Term limits don't allow for experienced individuals to remain in office.

To use Mayor Giuliani again, wouldn't you want someone who's been mayor for the past eight years to guide you through this crisis, or would you rather have someone untested and new? I would imagine it would take some time to learn the ropes in running a city like New York. Doesn't it seem obvious that you want someone already familiar with the job to handle the current crisis?

easy to get wrapped up in our emotions, and we start to think we are those emotions.

Yoga is similar to spiritual cleansing of the soul. It is a chance to stop the self-abuse and replace it with a feeling of self-acceptance.

In the book, "Something More," Carol Horning wrote, "The body must be nourished physically, emotionally and spiritually. We're spiritually starved in this culture, not underfed, but undernourished."

This is the chance to take time for you. In an hour or less, you can change the way you feel about yourself.

You listen to everyone else, but when was the last time you truly listened to yourself?

You feed your body, but when was the last time you fed your soul?

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

This benefit also can be seen when we look at state legislatures that have imposed term limits. According to The Washington Post, there are 18 states that have enacted term limit legislation. Michigan and Arkansas have felt a major impact of those laws, with 50 percent turnover in their state legislatures. This means you have inexperienced, untested politicians trying to work with and put together complicated matters like state budgets.

I guess it all boils down to the fact that I'm not as cynical as most people when it comes to politicians. There are people who are capable of serving this country effectively, and they should be given every opportunity to do so. Why should we put a limit on their value to society?

I also think that change for the sake of change makes little sense. What if it were your job? If you were really good at your work and you enjoyed what you did, would you want the amount of time that you spent working there limited?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

Students attend Majors Fair to learn about K-State's options of study

Dereck Hooker, freshman in business, discusses his major options at the Academic Majors Fair Tuesday.

Nicole Donnert/
Collegian



BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Students came prepared to ask questions and receive feedback on majors, minors and other academic programs Tuesday afternoon as they attended the Academic Majors Fair.

Nancy Kiefer, event co-chair and adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences, said she was excited as students arrived.

"I'm really hoping students take advantage of the opportunity to

gather information about the academic programs on campus," Kiefer said. "We are very lucky that we have every college and many departments as well as university service organizations represented here today."

Students visited with different representatives throughout the day.

Angie Wagenblast, freshman in pre-health, said she came to the fair with an open mind. She said she wanted to learn about all the different majors K-State has to offer.

"I'm thinking about changing my major because I'm not set on pre-health," Wagenblast said.

Other students such as Bill Busenbark, freshman in sociology, came to get specific information on their academic interests. Busenbark said he came to check out the Department of History and the College of Education because he hasn't decided on a minor yet.

Tinsley Furry, event co-chair and coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center, said about

1,000 students attended the fair.

"It went fantastic," Furry said.

This was the first year the fair has been in the fall. It usually takes place in February. Based on feedback from faculty and students, Furry said the fair now will be a fall event.

Faculty and students agreed that an event like this allows people to get to know each other while gathering information, Furry said. Most importantly, students get a chance to become goal-oriented and make decisions on their academic future.

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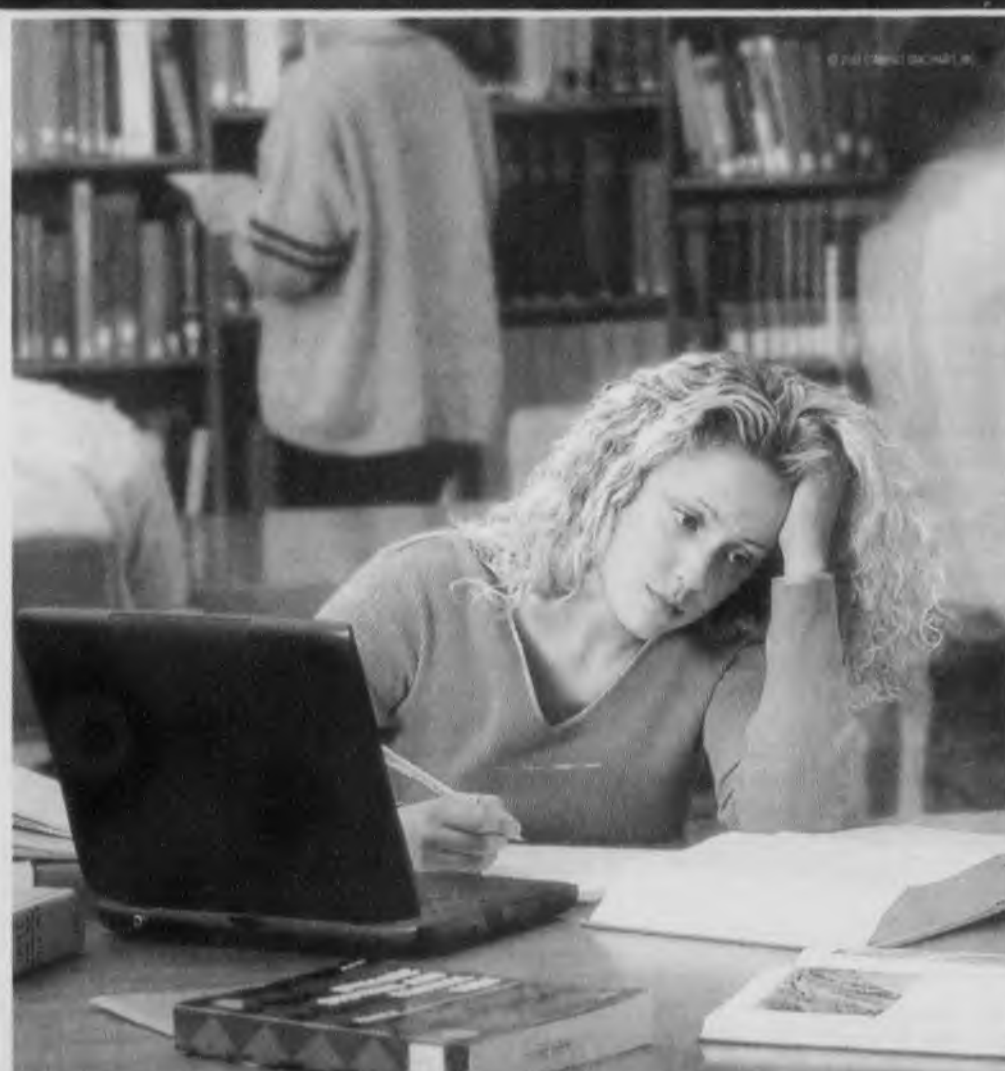
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Gallant golfers



Senior golfer Matt Williams hits his way out of a sand trap at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the opening round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament. The Cats finished first place.

Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian



Sophomore A.J. Elgert reacts to his drive on hole 11 during the opening round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Elgert and teammate Matt Williams tied for sixth place with a seven over par, three-round total of 223.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

Cats utilize team play, strong personal scores in victory

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Sophomore A.J. Elgert said it seemed like forever since the K-State men's golf team placed first in a tournament.

Actually, it's only been since 1998, but the Wildcats broke that streak Tuesday by winning the Second Annual Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at the Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Wildcats posted a three-round total score of 902.

K-State was led by Elgert (73-71-79) and senior Matt Williams (76-71-76) who both placed sixth individually with a combined score of 223, seven over par.

"This is a big step for us," said Williams, who shot a team best 76 in the final round of the tournament. "This shows that we are consistent. We played well in Nebraska, and we played well today. This win shows us that if we play well, we can compete with anyone."

K-State was up six strokes to the University of Kansas after the second round. The Wildcats were able to hold onto the lead and beat out Lamar University by three strokes. No. 22 ranked KU took fifth in the tournament.

"I think there was a little pressure on us," Elgert said. "We had the lead, and really we are not familiar with being in that position. And Kansas is a great team, so we knew we had to play well today."

Although no Wildcat placed individually in the top five, head coach Tim Norris said he almost prefers it that way.

"I think that it is a good thing," he said. "This was an all-around team win. Everyone had some hits, and everyone had some misses. We showed a lot of patience as a team and didn't get flustered."

The teams in the tournament, however, had reasons to get impatient. They not only faced a strong wind throughout competition, but they also faced some tough holes.

"The course was extremely difficult today," Williams said. "It is a great course. But when you have a hard 20- or 30-mile-per-hour wind and some difficult pins, it is not a 72-par course anymore."

Norris said playing host to a tournament has its advantages and disadvantages.

"It is a double-edged sword," he said. "The pressure was on us this week. But we also have the advantage of knowing the course. It is windy here quite often, and the guys know not to worry about par but to play as best you can. The guys have played this course long enough to know to have patience."

Williams said the greatest accomplishment of the tournament was the solid scores from every Wildcat.

"The biggest thing was to see solid scores from five guys," he said. "We haven't had that in the past. Good solid play across the board is what we need."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Boucher leads Women's golf team to 10th place finish in Big 12 Tourney

K-State's women's golf team finished 10th at the Big 12 Invitational in Stillwater, Okla., Tuesday

afternoon. The Wildcats shot rounds of 319, 318 and 330 for the tournament.

Sophomore Christine Boucher, who was tied for fourth after Monday with rounds of 71 and 75, finished Tuesday's round with an 83, dropping her to 10th place to lead the Wildcats.

K-State's next action will be Oct. 14-16 in Lawrence, Kan., at the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Showdown.

Pair of sophomore men's golfers finding success in college play

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

As scary as it is, a K-State varsity athlete is a Nebraska Cornhusker fan.

And surprisingly, he still is alive to verify it. Sophomore A.J. Elgert is a member of the K-State golf team and although he is a Wildcat, the Nebraska native still is loyal to Cornhusker football.

"I never saw myself as a Wildcat," Elgert said. "I was looking at a lot of different schools, and K-State just jumped in there. I didn't see it happening. But in the long run, it has been the right choice."

Although Elgert stays true to NU football, he has no problem defeating the Cornhuskers on the golf course. Elgert, along with sophomore Aaron Watkins, assisted the Wildcats in placing third in the 11-team Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

on Sept. 11.

Elgert placed third individually by shooting a 4-over-par 217 (76-68-73) which placed him in a four-way tie for third place. Watkins tied for 13th place individually with K-State senior Matt Williams. Watkins shot a 2-over-par 73 to tie Elgert for the team's low round of the day.

Although only sophomores, Elgert and Watkins said one year was all they needed to be comfortable in any varsity situation. Both of them have played at the No. 1 positions. Watkins participated in every tournament last year, and Elgert played in all but one.

"Last year, we didn't really know where we stood on the team, but now we know," Watkins said, "and we are confident."

Head coach Ted Norris said the two sophomores established a solid level at the end of last year, and their goal is to now keep improving.

"They have been around the block already," Norris said. "They have seen all the courses and have played a lot of competitive golf."

Norris said Elgert and Watkins are on the same golf level. Neither one of them shows weakness in his golf game. Norris said they both are very competitive players and driven athletes.

"A.J.'s confidence has improved," Norris said. "He knows if one part of his game is not good one day, other aspects will pick up. And Aaron is just waiting for his breakthrough round. He needs one low round and breakthrough to get up to A.J.'s scores."

Elgert and Watkins both said their mental games are what has improved the most from last season.

"I have learned temperament," Elgert said. "I am more accepting of bad shots, and I have learned that it is going to happen. It is

just a matter of growing up and realizing you can't play your best every time."

But it looks as if Elgert and Watkins both want the best, not only of themselves, but also of the team. Watkins said K-State has plenty of potential this season. He said he sees the team easily qualifying for regionals and then hopefully reaching the NCAA Championships.

"I want our program to be in the top 20-25 in the nation," he said. "I want K-State golf to be nationally known, like our football team is. And the way things are going, I think it will happen."

Not only do the sophomores share similar golf abilities and common goals, but they also often share a room and a strong friendship. By being teammates and roommates on the road, Norris said a bond has been created between the sophomores.

"They are good friends," he said.

"Whoever you room with on the road is important. The roommate is there kind of for a shoulder to cry on, or is there to get you motivated or to kick you in the butt and get you going for the next round."

Elgert, Watkins and the rest of the Wildcats played in the Jim Colbert Invitational in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday. The tournament is K-State's only home match for the fall season.

"It is a big advantage to play at our home course," Watkins said. "We know the course and what different shots to take. Hopefully, we will come out with a victory."

Meanwhile, Elgert is slowly starting to accept K-State football. He said football arguments get a little heated every once in awhile on road trips, but his interest level has increased from last year.

"I have learned that I have to stay away from the Nebraska gear," he said.

K-State runners to race UMKC in unconventional meet

BY ADAM BUEHLER
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's cross country team returns to action today, it will look to outrun the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the Kansas State Harrier Relays in Topeka.

Instead of a traditional race, the format of the Harrier Relays pairs athletes in two-person teams. One runner will run a mile loop around the course, and when he or she finishes, his or her teammate will run the same loop. Each woman on the squad will run three loops for a total of six miles per team. The men each will run four loops accounting for eight miles.

"It is kind of an unconventional race," head coach Randy Cole said, "but it gives us a chance to get in a competition and should be a lot of fun."

The Wildcats are coming off of an impressive showing at the Oklahoma State Jamboree, where the women

finished fourth out of 14 teams and the men finished ninth out of 17 teams.

The Cats have played host to the Harrier Relays the past three seasons and traditionally have done well. The women have won the last two competitions, and the men have split the last two contests with the Kangaroos.

"It is good to get the team on a real cross country terrain for training purposes," Cole said, "and you can see a good competitive rivalry developing."

The women likely will look to senior captain Amanda Crouse-Behnke to set the tone for the team. Crouse-Behnke finished second for the Wildcats last week and 12th overall. Junior Amy Mortimer should provide a spark for the team as well, already having won two races this year. Mortimer's last win came just last week at Oklahoma State.

"Amy is running very solid, controlled races," Cole said. "She has

really measured herself well against the other front runners in races."

"Last week she didn't even take the lead until the very end of the race. She just worked her way up, battled down the home stretch and outkicked the other girl."

Preparation, Mortimer said, is the key to her recent success.

"It's just going out there and taking care of business every day," Mortimer said. "I like going in prepared and then focusing on a plan of attack."

Cole said he feels confident the women will be competitive, both in today's race and for the rest of the fall season, citing the need to close the gaps between runners as his only worry.

Mortimer said she agreed with her coach's statement and said the team must take the season one race at a time.

"It is kind of our team slogan to just go out and take care of business," Mortimer said. "We will deal with the

results as they come."

That might seem like a strange strategy for such a young team, possessing only one senior, but as inexperienced as the women's squad is, it hasn't hindered the team thus far.

"We have a lot of new faces this year," Crouse-Behnke said, "but we're really starting to come together as the younger girls get used to racing in this type of competition."

The men appear poised to compete today as well, although they most likely will be running without freshman Matthew Kimutai, their second-best finisher at OSU.

"Matt ran pretty well last week," Cole said. "If you consider that he was running on a very sore foot, his finish was impressive. Though due to the injury, we might rest him this week."

Senior Shadrack Kimeli finished fifth at the Oklahoma State Jamboree, followed by junior Derek George and senior captain Reid Christianson who finished 86th.



Amy Mortimer competes earlier this season in Augusta, Kan. Mortimer won the race last week at Oklahoma State.

File photo courtesy of Jeff Tuttle/Wichita Eagle

Going for a drive

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Submarine sandwich
5 French nobleman
8 Bridge user's fee
12 Pay off in installments
14 Theater award
15 Oz character
16 High time?
17 Coloration
18 Fare, sometimes
20 Dull
23 Short skirt
24 On in years
25 Mourns
28 Actor Mineo
29 Male and female
30 Scooted
32 Breaks a promise
34 Comic strip possum
35 "When I was —"

DOWN
3 Jockey
36 Sequence
37 India city in 1984
40 Fuss
41 "The Weakest Link"
42 1925
43 Eisenstein classic
47 Height (Pref.)
48 Cooking ingredient
49 Benefit
50 "Agnus Dei"
51 Kilmer inspiration
6 Jockey
7 Turcotte
8 Corsage favorite
5 Riverside structure
6 Weapon
7 Franc
8 Vietnam gulf
9 Reed instrument
10 One of Dorothy's chums
11 Optical aid
13 Sound of dull impact
19 Change for a five
20 Anatomical duct
21 Cultural medium
22 Soccer legend
23 Spent one's limit
25 Writer's need
26 Walked (on)
27 Wise one
29 Actress Ward
31 Neither male
33 Serviette
34 Not late
36 Praiseful poetry
37 Spill the beans
38 Hawaiian city
39 Aware of
40 King of Norse myth
43 Bullring bravo
44 Aperitif wine
45 L'Amour milieu
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- Jackie Anderson and the No Jive Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in Union Station as part of Union Program Council's Jazz series.
- UPC First Friday events will take place starting at 5 p.m. with Opus on Friday. Pumpkin decorating will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Free breakfast food will be served at 10 p.m. "The Exorcist" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. and "The Shining" will be shown at 12:30 a.m. at the Union.
- "Brazil" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.
- Markus Groh, pianist, will perform at McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the public and are available at the McCain box office.

MANHATTAN

- The Little Apple Fair will be from noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Cico Park. United Black Voices, Sabbath Rest, Jenny Dievelli, David Richard, Flybox, Conditon 13, Pins and Needles, Ruskabank, Towni Freeland 4, Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Pomeroy, Kristie Stremel and The BAs will perform in the all-day music festival. Admission is \$10 and free for volunteers. Volunteers can call 776-0654 if interested. Proceeds will go to the United Way to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, plays Miss Daisy's driver, Hoke. Miss Daisy is played by Pat Foltz, debate and forensics coach at Manhattan High School. They are part of a three-member cast that will perform the 1950s play "Driving Miss Daisy" this weekend.

Play utilizes three-person cast, poses various acting challenges to its actors

BY KATIE LANE
Kansas State Collegian

Taking on racism and a friendship that transcends social norms, "Driving Miss Daisy" will be presented by a three-person cast starting Thursday.

Pat Foltz, debate and forensics coach at Manhattan High School, is playing Miss Daisy. The play was written in the 1950s, but it is unique because of how timely it is now, Foltz said.

"The play is about racism, prejudice and bombings, which we are now facing in our country because of the Sept. 11 attacks," she said.

Foltz said that because of the tragedy, opening night was rescheduled.

The first performance was scheduled for Sept. 27, then it was changed to Thursday.

She said it was difficult to prepare because the cast members lost a week of rehearsal time and because of the issues that are being dealt with in the play.

Fred Nelson, who plays Miss Daisy's son, Boolie, said he agreed that the attacks have made it difficult to practice.

"Because of the attack on the World Trade Center, it has been hard to concentrate," said Nelson, physics teacher at Manhattan High School.



Fred Nelson, physics teacher at Manhattan High School, plays Boolie, Miss Daisy's son. Here, Nelson hires Hoke (Nathan Jackson, senior in theater) as Miss Daisy's driver.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

"We also have had to be there for our students."

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, is playing Miss Daisy's driver, Hoke. Jackson said playing a character who is 40 years older than him sets this play apart from others he has portrayed. Acting alongside more experienced actors also makes this play different.

"You get worried about the mistakes you make and how they will react. At first, you don't

know how they will take it," he said.

"You know because they have experience they will catch all of your mistakes."

Nelson said having only two other actors to deal with has made "Driving Miss Daisy" unique from any other play he has been in.

"You only have a small number of cast members to work with," he said.

"It is different to not have feedback from many other actors."

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a play that can appeal to all different age groups, Foltz said. She said the live experience is worth taking the trip to the theater.

"People should go to the theater," she said. "A live experience is much more emotional than a movie or a book."

Since many people have seen the movie, Jackson said he thinks people should go and see the play because they are taking a slightly different twist with the story.

Nelson said the play shows how people relate to one another, but he thinks the story alone is delightful and a good enough reason to see it.

"It is an entertaining story. People who come will laugh, smile and probably cry a little bit, too," Nelson said. "It is just plain, good entertainment."

Opus competition rescheduled for Friday

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

After being postponed to observe a national day of mourning following the Sept. 11 attacks, the Opus Band competition has been rescheduled.

Originally slated to take place Sept. 14, the event now will be at 5 p.m. Friday.

The decision to reschedule the event was made early the morning it was scheduled to take place, said Megan Hughes, Union Program Council Arts and Entertainment Committee chair.

"They had just announced it would be a national day of mourning, so we decided it would be inappropriate to have a band competition that day," Hughes, junior in mass communications, said.

"With all the memorial services, we didn't think it would be right to have it that day."

Gina Kimble, UPC program adviser, said she supported the decision.

"We wanted students that were competing as well as audience members to be with their families if they chose to be rather than hold a big concert," she said.

The bands were contacted as soon as the decision was reached. Though the notice was short, Evan Weir, drummer for Brothers From Different

Mothers, said the band was understanding of the Opus postponement.

"It was the appropriate thing to do," he said.

"It gave people some time to think about it, reflect and put it all in perspective."

No changes have been made to the competition, Hughes said. It will begin at 5 p.m., and the bands will be Orange, Nova Fade, Fixt, Key, Brothers From Different Mothers, Flybox and Sabbath Rest.

The first place winner will receive \$400, and \$250 will be given to second place, with \$150 given to

third place.

Hughes said she still is looking forward to seeing the performances.

"There are a lot of bands I've never heard, and I want to hear all the different music," she said.

The bands will be judged in five categories: originality and delivery of music, instrumental ability, vocal ability, stage presence and audience appeal.

Hughes said she's looking forward to the variety available at the competition, and the postponement will help the event.

"This way, there's no cloud hanging over the bands," she said. "We can do it without wondering if it's a good idea or not."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

LIFE ABROAD

Continued from page 1

"The paved roads were destroyed, and the buildings at colleges were destroyed," he said.

At that time, Ebadi, like anyone with a U.S. background, feared the communist regime that gained power after war with the Soviets.

The house he lived in with his wife and children was searched several times in the middle of the night.

During one search, he remembers the communists finding his American textbooks. They suspected the books were provided by the U.S. to spread anti-communist propaganda.

"I said, 'These are engineering, science and math books.' I said, 'They are nothing,' Ebadi said. 'If they were not books with formulas, it would

have been an excuse to take me off."

For fear of his life, Ebadi left for good in 1981. After an 18-month struggle, he was reunited with his wife and five children, who were as old as 10 and as young as a few months.

K-State physics research associate Ahlam Al-Rawi, who was raised in Baghdad, Iraq, hasn't been home for 15 years.

When she left in 1986 because her husband had a scholarship to the United States, the country was at war with Iran. Since the Persian Gulf War, she's heard of the country's struggles.

"I get letters that say 'You can only imagine what it's like,'" she said.

Since the Gulf War, an embargo enforced by the United Nations has dragged down the country's economy. When Al-Rawi left, the monetary exchange was \$3.34 to one dinar, the Iraqi currency; now, she said, there's \$1 to 1,500 dinar.

"We would always eat meat with our food. Now they cannot afford that, and they just eat vegetables," Al-Rawi said.

She said that when she sent her 6-year-old niece a Barbie doll, it was the greatest thing she had seen.

"She couldn't sleep because she

would just lay in bed and hug the Barbie doll," said Al-Rawi, who had many dolls and toys as a child.

Her 10-year-old nephew sent her a picture of a lantern he drew on a piece of paper. Next to the lantern, he wrote "The Lantern: We cannot part it



AL-RAWI

because we live by it these days in Iraq." The cities use electricity in a three-hour on, three-hour off rotation.

Yet Al-Rawi's family does better than others. "The poor ones sell their organs for money. Or they sell their door or window," she said.

Still, Al-Rawi wishes she could go home to visit, but she doesn't have a return visa to the U.S. She misses many things at home, including palm trees, Islamic arches and friendly people.

"When I'd leave for work in the morning, I'd see my neighbor and say,

Good Morning," she said.

Despite the wars, she considers Iraq safer than America.

"There's not as much crime. I used to leave my kids outside alone late at night," Al-Rawi said.

The government pays for education and health care. And she said the treatment of women in Iraq is better than anywhere in the world. The prestigious jobs — teachers, doctors, engineers — are equal between men and women. Men who divorce their wives and leave children behind are rejected by society, she said.

"Everything is equal," she said.

Thoughts on America

Al-Rawi said many Iraqis question American decisions. The United States supported Kuwait during the Gulf War, and she remembers when a civilian shelter was bombed, killing thousands of people.

"There was a lady who lost seven children in that shelter. She turned the shelter into a museum," she said.

Abdullah Al-Shehri, who came to Manhattan more than three years ago, said Saudis wanted to be like

Americans.

"It was good to eat pizza and a burger like Americans," Al-Shehri, graduate student in education, said. "Everyone wanted to come here to get educated."

Education in Saudi Arabia was more focused on memorizing instead of understanding, he said, and it wasn't possible to get a doctoral degree in every major.

Al-Shehri had some misconceptions about America.

"We'd always learned about America from the movies," he said. "American movies always had violence — not a quiet society," he said.

The Saudis supported the United States during the Gulf War, so there were no hard feelings. But the Afghans do have negative feelings about America.

Iqbal said Afghans loved Americans during the war with the Soviets. The United States supplied weapons to the Afghans.

But since 1998, opinions started to change.

"A lot of innocent people died then

when the U.S. was trying to hit one of bin Laden's camps," Iqbal said.

But Ebadi said everyone needs to quit pointing the finger.

"If someone bombs civilians, it accomplished nothing," he said.

He said he hopes people everywhere will take a more global perspective.

"Here we get so occupied with what's going on — like sports," Ebadi said. "It's an interdependent world, especially now. Whatever happens here will have an impact on a country there, and whatever happens there will have an impact somewhere else."

Gilligan's
10¢ WINGS
\$2 DRINKS
ALL DAY

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Used Electric Guitars
25% off
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry
VCRs for \$19.50
13" Color TVs for \$69.50
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Most Dry Cleanable Garments
(No Suede, Leather or Down)
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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
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Fat's Bar & Grill
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\$3.00 U-CALL IT
SCHOONERS
THURSDAY
\$2.50 Fishbowls
\$1.50 Wells
\$1.50 Enchiladas

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
539-3338
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

K-STATE VS. KANSAS
Wednesday 10/3 at 7 p.m.
WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL
COME CHEER ON THE WILDCATS AS THEY TAKE ON INTRASTATE RIVAL KU.
STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH A KSU ID.

Little Caesars
WEDNESDAY
HOT & READY
1 LARGE 14" PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI
5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
\$5.00
No Coupon Necessary
Valid only at participating locations. ©2000 L.C.S. Inc.
Little Caesars
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PART-TIME JOBS
Starting at \$8 per hour
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability.
Apply in person
Landon Room, Ramada Inn
October 3, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews will start promptly

IF YOU ENJOY K-STATE BASKETBALL AND PLAY AN INSTRUMENT COME BE A PART OF THE SPIRIT OF BRAMLAGE!
Basketball 'Cat Band Auditions
Thursday, October 11th
5:45 p.m.
226 McCain Auditorium
Sign up for an audition outside 201 McCain
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, CALL:
UNIVERSITY BANDS AT 532-3816

We're kicking over the competition!
We deliver the latest!
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MONDAY MANIA
"Carryout Only"
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA
\$3.99
Additional Toppings \$1.18 per topping
STIX IT TO ME TUESDAY
Buy One Pokey Stix at Regular Price get Equal or Lesser Value for Free
"Tuesday Only"
(Carryout or Delivery)
WACKY WEDNESDAY
14" 1-Topping Pizza
FOR **\$4.99**
\$1.18 for Extra Toppings
CARRYOUT ONLY
EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!

"Crazy" Ted Varney would have loved this...
CRAZY TEXTBOOK SALE
Hundreds of selected new & used textbooks
Various fields of study
Check out these crazy low prices!
(September 28 through October 14)
\$1.00 Paperbacks
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ALL YOU CAN CARRY!
623 N. Manhattan Avenue, open 9am-9pm Mon-Sat, 11am-7pm Sun
Varney's Book Store
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Classifieds

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent-Houses
120 For Rent-Houses

\$99 DEPOSIT MOVE-IN SPECIAL. University Garden Apartments. Two and three-bedrooms, spacious floor plans, convenient location and reasonable rates. 910 1/2 Gardenway. (785)776-4222.

LARGE ROOM. four blocks to college. Furnished or unfurnished. \$195/ month lease, one-fourth utilities. 930 Fremont. (785)770-3190.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM. two bath. Walk to campus. Aggieville, elementary school. Price reduced. (785)313-0971.

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM one bath apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. (785)776-9225.

000 bulletin board

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389

THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Two bath, central air, washer/dryer. Pets okay. (785)770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM COZY duplex, one mile east of Manhattan. Water and trash paid, comes with washer and dryer storage shed and spacious yard for \$375/ month (785)537-8759.

145 Roommate Wanted

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent and bills. Central air, laundry on-site. Call Elizabeth (785)776-6758

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kafc

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LOWER LEVEL. one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-6017.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
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•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call **TODAY!!!**
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call (785)587-9907.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$240/ month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, four-bedroom, two bath, water and trash paid. Call Asher, Jame or Kara at (785)537-4582.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

Bobby's WEDNESDAY

Steak Nite
\$5.99
8 oz. KC Sizzlers
\$3.00
Big Bobs
\$2.00
Wells
3240 Kimbell Ave.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15- \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, \$6.25, one position vacancy. The Operations branch of CNS is seeking go hire a Second Shift Student Computer Operator. This position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiple server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work a flexible schedule of approximately 15- 30 hours/ week during the time periods of 11:30am- 1:30pm and 4pm- 12am Monday through Friday and rotating weekends Saturday 9am- 6pm and Sunday 12pm- 12am. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with low or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Gloria Robertson at (785)532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, Friday, October 12.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunspashtours.com or (800)426-7710.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: Individual to work 32 hours every weekend, 57 miles from Manhattan with two individuals with developmental disabilities. Full benefit package. Contact Frances at Twin Valley Developmental Services, Beattie, KS. (785)353-2347.

PART-TIME JOBS
Starting at \$8 per hour

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability.

Apply in person
Landon Room, Ramada Inn
October 3, 2001
at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews will start promptly

310 Help Wanted

HEY STUDENTS!! Make money, have fun! Be a campus rep for ApartmentRenting.com. Call David. (417)882-8077.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for accounting intern and inventory analysis manager. Flexible, eight- 12 hours per week. Wage based upon experience. Dean Liquor, 12th and Laramie, Aggieville.

KFC SEEKS to hire/ train part-time front counter workers and cooks for nights and weekends. Please apply at KFC, 901 N. 3rd, or call toll-free (888)323-4954, ext. 13.

MAKEOVER MODELS needed. Free haircuts, colors and textures. Call for more information, Hair Experts Design Team, (785)776-4455.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5061.

PART-TIME SECRETARY with excellent typing and computer skills (785)539-2356.

TEACHERS: LOOKING for a way to supplement your income? Consider becoming an Adjunct Instructor for Highland Community College. We are accepting applications for upcoming classes at Wamego, Math, biology, and Chemistry instructors are especially needed. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785) 442-6010; egronng@highland.cc.ks.us EOE.

WANTED: AUTO DEALER in Manhattan is looking for sales professionals to sell new and used cars. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Great benefit plan. 401(K) after one year, family health and life insurance, dental coverage, prescriptions, paid vacations. Serious applicants please! Start immediately. Call (785)776-3577.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeks in-home child care for three- month- old infant. Monday, all or half day, and Tuesday- Thursday, 12-5:30. May be willing to hire for subset of time slots. (785)776-6093.

FRATERNITIES• SORORITIES• CLUBS• STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunspashtours.com or (800)426-7710.

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HELP WANTED: Individual to work 32 hours every weekend, 57 miles from Manhattan with two individuals with developmental disabilities. Full benefit package. Contact Frances at Twin Valley Developmental Services, Beattie, KS. (785)353-2347.

410 Items for Sale

BE A Wildcat! Eat buffalo at the KSU vs CU football game. Flint Hills Prairie Gourmet Bison Meats. Available at "Say Cheese" in Manhattan. (785)537-1909.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com.

435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Clatin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clatin) Monday- Friday, 9am-7pm.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: four K-State Texas Tech football tickets. John, (785)776-9723.

FOR SALE: two reserved-seat tickets to Colorado game. Best offer. (785)776-3825.

NEED TO buy four Texas A&M ICAT tickets. If have any, call Kim. (785)323-0540.

NEEDED: FOUR tickets, student GA for Colorado game October 6. Call (785)587-9684.

WANTED: CU ICAT tickets. Call (785)323-0455, ask for Ryan or Justin. Please leave a message.

WANTED: SIX Texas A&M ICAT tickets. Call Chris at (785)587-0908.

Found something? You can place an ad FREE for three days! Kedzie 103 532-6555

500 transportation

1995 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GST. Loaded, 86K miles, five-speed, \$9000 or best offer. (785)776-9464, (785)341-5381 (cell).

1995 PLYMOUTH Neon. Air-conditioning, automatic locks, white, four-door, gray/tan interior, good condition. Great student car. \$2000 or best offer. Call (785)770-8986, ask for Laura.

FOR SALE: 1994 Pontiac Grand Am GT Sport, loaded. Good condition. Great school car. \$4500 or best offer. (785)537-2410.

530 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA Shadow. New tires, new Battery, new Paint 13,000 miles. \$1,200 (785)313-1711.

1994 HONDA CBR 600 F2 racebike \$2200 call Chris at (785)565-9260.

600 travel/trips

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ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free. Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203 / www.leisuretrips.com.

630 Spring Break

HAVE YOU GOT GAME? Advertise your tickets to buy or sell in the

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

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630 Spring Break

5 MOUNTAINS! 17th ANNUAL NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK Complete College Ski Package includes 3 resort passes, 4 days of gear, and exclusive events. from only \$199. Call 1-888-724-8447 or www.uskithis.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services. Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! all materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call 1(800)367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Semester Leases
Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

- fully furnished • swimming pool •
- washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
- tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
- individual leases • exercise room •
- electronic alarm system •

539-0500

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
103 Kedzie
532-6555



We've got your numbers.

And we're still quicker than a computer.

The CAMPUS PHONE BOOK puts phone numbers, addresses and email addresses at your fingertips.

Only \$6

Available for purchase in 103 Kedzie 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2001-2002

Classified RATES

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20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

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20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

Manhattan reaches agreement with Union Pacific on unpaid bills

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved an agreement to pay the Union Pacific Rail Road for payments that have not been paid since 1987 during Tuesday's meeting.

The railroad said the city needed to pay the sum of \$4,630 per year to continue usage of its

land along the eastern edge of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, from Fremont to Kearney streets. They also said the city owed that sum for delinquent payments, totaling \$56,680.

"We are somewhat at their mercy because they control the area. They can kick us off their right-of-way," City Manager Ron Fehr said.

The City Administration and

UPRR agreed to a supplemental agreement for a one-time fee of \$19,340 and \$1,876 for past fees. The rate for past fees follows the same rate as the original agreement in 1972 of \$134 per year.

Fehr said this payment entitles the city to use the right-of-way for as long as UPRR owns it. In the event

that ownership ceases or terminates the city's use of the right-of-way within 10 years, UPRR will reimburse the city on a prorated basis.

"If the railroad spur goes away, the land will be redeveloped," Fehr said. "If that happens, the city could have the land

dedicated and have the water main at no cost."

The City Commission also approved a Kansas Department of Transportation resolution for safety improvements to the intersection of North Manhattan and Kimball avenues.

The total project will cost \$2,750,000. It includes turn lanes into Meadowlark Hills, grading, repaving and purchase of right-of-

ways. The project is expected to be finished by November 2002.

Mayor Bruce Snead said this is going to affect traffic during the football season.

"My guess is that the university would be happy if it were done by Sept. 1," he said. "But that is next to impossible. It is really going to make football season hard, but it will take the whole construction season."

CITY COMMISSION

City Commission meets at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday evening in the city commission room of City Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

BURGER KING PRESENTS
LUNCHTIME LOUNGE
Wednesday, 10/3
noon to 1:00 p.m.
UNION COURTYARD

JAZZ NIGHT
AT UNION STATION
FEATURING
JACKIE ANDERSON
NO FIVE TRIO
8:00PM
THURSDAY, 10/4

arts and entertainment
presents
**15th ANNUAL
OPUS
BAND COMPETITION**
FRIDAY, 10/5
5:00PM
Local bands compete
for a \$400 grand prize!
UNION PLAZA
WEATHER LOCATION
UNION STATION

FORUMS PRESENTS
**REFUSING
TO SETTLE:**
ADOPTION RIGHTS
FOR GAY COUPLES
A LECTURE BY
JOHN AND MICHAEL
GALLUCIO
8:00PM
TUESDAY, 10/9
MAIN BALLROOM
2ND FLOOR, 4 STATE STUDENT UNION

CLASSIC FILMS PRESENTS
ROBERT DE NIRO
BRAZIL
A tale of a land that is a mix of fantasy and
the nightmare of reality. A surreal world of
night shopping, true love and creative plumbing. Sam
Lowry's life is immediately and tragically changed by
a computer's typographical error in this brilliant and
controversial look at a futuristic society.
FRIDAY, 10/5 @ 7:00 and 9:30PM
FREE! IN LITTLE THEATRE
SATURDAY, 10/6 @ 7:00 and 9:30PM
\$1.75 IN FORUM HALL

sunday, 10/7
**KONZA
PRAIRIE HIKE**
AN ADVENTURES
COMMITTEE EVENT
Call the UPC office at 532-6571
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FILM: The Exorcist
(Forum Hall)

12:30am

FILM: The Shining
(Forum Hall)



Custom
car care
pastime

see page 7

Fire continues; losses estimated



Matt Stamey/Collegian

While the K-State Dairy Barn is engulfed in flames, the only fire hydrant in the area supplies water to the fire fighters to help extinguish the blaze. The Riley County Fire Department were forced to bring in a 1,200 gallon tanker to assist with the water shortage.



A shortage of food to feed K-State's cows is now in effect due to a fire at the K-State Dairy Barn on Tuesday night.
Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Fire Services battles blaze following water shortage

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Faced with a 20-foot-high wall of flames, firefighters had to extinguish a hay barn fire Tuesday with a shortage of an essential resource — water.

"With the small number of fire hydrants in the area, it was like turning on a large garden hose and only getting a trickle of water to come out," said Chuck Tannehill, Manhattan Fire Services operations chief.

The K-State Dairy Barn, north of Marlatt Avenue, caught fire Tuesday evening after a spark from a steer loader ignited 600 tons of hay. It still is burning. The damages to the hay barn, built in the 1970s, reached \$130,000, according to Fire Services.

Water mains get smaller toward the areas in Manhattan that previously were more rural, Tannehill said. Before these areas were developed, he said, it was more economical to run smaller water lines.

It took firefighters more than five hours to extinguish a bulk of the fire.

"We didn't have the overwhelming quantity of water we needed to diffuse a fire of that magnitude," Tannehill said. "There is a large amount of fuel concen-

trated in hay fires."

The Riley County Fire Department also brought in a 1,200 gallon tanker to assist with the shortage.

"We needed the trucks and the tankers pumping to get higher pressure," he said. "We spent all night manipulating hose lines and tackling heat pockets within the hay."

Initially, firefighters also had access problems on the narrow roads surrounding the barn.

"With the size of our trucks, we had a hard time maneuvering on the country roads," he said.

Despite the shortage, 26 firefighters battled the fire until 12:29 Wednesday morning, when the flames became manageable, he said.

A skeleton crew remained on-site all night and has been checking in periodically since Wednesday afternoon to keep the blazing and smoldering hay bales under control.

"It was a big fire where you saw lots of flame," he said. "But compared to the veterinary medicine complex fire earlier this year, it was relatively minor. Other than the economic value of the barn, no research or belongings were lost."

commodities shed, which holds the cotton seed, is built 100-200 yards away from the hay shed.

"I want to spread out the risk," he said. "The barn is not in the right spot if it were to ever catch fire again."

Once the fires diminish, student labor will focus on daily chores and the construction of the new barn.

"A lot of people are in limbo right now," he said. "Everyone wants something to do. They want to help, but right now there is nothing to do but take care of the cows."

Since the state only provides liability insurance to the barn, rebuilding it will require private donations, he said.

"We've had several hay donations already," he said. "It's a start. I'll take anything at this point."

Ron Strauss, a hay supplier from Junction City, delivered a load to the barn Wednesday morning. Strauss donated 10 tons to help the barn get back on its feet, he said.

He used to be a dairy farmer and also lost his hay barn to a fire this year.

"I know what they are going through," he said.

"There's an urgency right away to feed the cows and monitor their changed rations."

Whenever food rations change and the cows' consistent diet is disrupted, Scheffel said, there is a 10 percent milk production loss.

Until the new barn is built, the workers are storing whatever hay bales they can get under a tarp at the Dairy.

Plans to rebuild barn on hold until fire ceases; more hay needed

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Lacking a permanent location to store their cow feed, K-State Dairy workers are waiting for the smoldering hay bales to cease before they can rebuild the hay barn.

Student workers helped haul steel remnants of the barn away from the site Wednesday afternoon, Mike Scheffel, K-State Dairy Barn manager, said.

"As soon as it is leveled off, we can start building," Scheffel said. "We hope to get started within two to three weeks. It's hard because we still have to concentrate on getting the cows fed and other chores done while worrying about the fire."

He said he wants to design the new barn so the

Studio provides second home for architecture students

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Ask architecture students where they live, and many will say, "studio," but one still might wonder what studio is and what these students do there all day and night.

"We just build models, and we draw," said Joel Richardson, fourth-year student in architecture. "It's a revision process. Research is very important."

Right now, the fourth-year architecture inhabitants of the studio in Seaton Court 106, where Steve Swartz said the best smoke space is, are working on a project that constitutes 40 percent of their grade.

"It's a weird project because we start out with art and then transcend. Cardboard is free — that's why we're using it," Swartz said.

Richardson said the project involves extensive research.

"It's a creativity exercise," Richardson said. "Some of us are using cardboard, chipboard — the idea of taking art and making it into something beautiful."

This studio's professor, Bob Condia, said the students will have to make an artistic presentation.

"We are studying the art in architecture," he said.

The project is due at 1 p.m. Monday, and Swartz said the studio horror stories start the week before a project is due. Any free moment is not free — it's spent

in studio.

"We have no life outside of here. It's kind of sad when you think about it," Swartz said.

Since the people who share a studio spend so much time there, Swartz said people get to be really familiar with one another.

"It's like high school. You spend all your time here — you either love 'em or you hate 'em," Swartz said. "You just know everyone."

Studio counts as five credit hours, but the students have the class four hours a day, three times a week. Most of them also are taking 12 additional hours.

"It's a lot of work — a lot of work," Richardson said.

"You get used to it, though," Swartz said.

Condia spends the hours for studio each week with his class — the 12 people who practically live in Seaton Court 106, but outside of that, he said he wasn't quite sure what the students did.

"I don't want to know what they're doing," he said. "I want to assume they're working hard."

After the fourth year is finished this semester, they either will do internships or study abroad. Swartz will study in Australia, while Richardson will go to Italy.

Richardson, Swartz and Leah Hanke, who also is a fourth-year student in architecture, said some of their classmates once had a contest to see who could



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

James Franklin, fourth-year Architecture student in Seaton Court 106 works on his project conveying emotion and spirituality. A friend in architecture took the portrait of Franklin that he is using to make the sketch.

survive the longest with no sleep, but had to call it a draw. Hanke, however, said she can't go too long without her bed.

"I haven't stayed up more than a couple days," she said. "Your body just shuts down after awhile. There's nights when you'll just go home and sleep for three or four hours. But if you sleep for just an hour, that's not enough. You won't get up."

Hanke said that with the lack of sleep, sometimes work can become a little more difficult.

"You can think to a certain point," she said. "The lines might not be that straight."

Lack of sleep also leads to fun sometimes, Richardson said.

"The bad thing is when you're up so late, everything becomes funny," he said.

Most studio students, the three said, rely on some sort of caffeine or stimulant to keep them going. Richardson endures with coffee — lots of coffee.

See ARCHITECTURE on PAGE 8

U.S. sends aid money from fund to Afghans

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday a prospective military strike in Afghanistan against the al-Qaida terrorism network only would be the first step in the U.S.

campaign against terrorism. At the same time, the Bush administration was preparing to substantially boost its humanitarian aid to Afghanistan.

President Bush was preparing to announce expanded humanitarian aid to Afghanistan in a visit to the State Department today, two administration officials said. The new money will approach \$100 million, one aide said.

Over the weekend, Bush dipped into an emergency fund and authorized an additional \$25 million in relief aid to Afghan refugees. This brought U.S. assistance to more than \$205 million, including \$32.8 million in assistance over the last few weeks.

Powell received unqualified support Wednesday from Qatar, a Persian Gulf emirate. "This is the first phase of this operation," Powell said. "I obviously cannot comment on what might happen in the future."

As Powell left open the possibility of taking the U.S. fight beyond Afghanistan, he offered assurances that "we are not looking for conflict with other nations."

On the diplomatic front, meanwhile, Richard Haass, director of policy planning for the State Department, made plans to meet in Rome today with Afghanistan's deposed former king, Mohammad Zaher Shah.

It was the highest-level U.S. contact with the ex-monarch. "We support the idea of a broad-based government in Afghanistan," department spokesman Richard Boucher said. "We are certainly interested in his ideas."

Haass is on a weeklong trip to Europe for talks with European government policy makers in France, Belgium, Rome and London.

Powell, addressing Arab worries and

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 10

School board votes to keep MHS mascot

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education voted to retain Manhattan High School's Indian mascot with a vote of 4-3 after three hours of heated debate Wednesday evening.

Board member Walt Pesaresi said that although he voted to keep the mascot, actions still need to be taken to ensure that American Indian people are not offended.

"I strongly respect the rights of minorities," he said. "We need to work on some things dealing with the Indian mascot."

Board member Roger Brannan voted for retiring the mascot.

"It hurts to weigh this issue after teaching at MHS and feeling the effects of tradition," he said. "As much as I hate to change tradition, I will advocate for changing the mascot."

Dozens of citizens voiced their opinions on both sides of the issue. Craig Parker, professor of music history, said the mascot was not created to honor football coach Frank Prentup, as many people believe.

"Nowhere in any news account from that time period does it mention honoring Prentup," he said.

Parker said the high school newspaper staff of 1941 had to beg students for

See MASCOT on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Thursday, October 4, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Jazz Night**, featuring Jackie Anderson and the No Jive Trio, will be at 8 tonight in Union Station.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Olathe state legislator not resigning after comments

TOPEKA — A female legislator whose comment that women's suffrage is a sign that American society doesn't value the family enough does not plan to resign.

Sen. Kay O'Connor also said Wednesday that her views about women's suffrage continue to be misrepresented. She issued a statement stressing that she votes and encourages other women to vote.

Last week, O'Connor, a Republican from Olathe, confirmed that she told leaders of the Johnson County League of Women's Voters that she did not view the enactment of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which allowed women to vote nationwide, as an event to celebrate.

She said women would not feel the need to vote if men took care of them properly and that women's suffrage was a sign that men weren't — and still aren't — doing their jobs. She said men should be the heads of households and women, the hearts.

Reno county encouraged by fewer Hepatitis A cases

HUTCHINSON — New cases of hepatitis A are waning in Reno County, but health officials aren't letting up in their efforts to stem the outbreak that began nearly a year ago.

As of last week, 80 cases had been confirmed since Nov. 1, 2000, the county Health Department said.

"We don't have any cases awaiting confirmation, and that's real good news," department director Judy Seltzer said. "It's too soon to say this

means something, but it's an encouraging sign."

The outbreak began in November with two confirmed cases, followed by two in December. Rising numbers were confirmed in the following months: five cases in January, four in February, seven in March, nine in April, eight in May, eight in June, and the peak number — 14 cases — in July.

Since July, however, the numbers declined. There were 13 cases reported in August and eight in September.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Greyhound bus hijacking leaves 6 dead, 34 injured

MANCHESTER, Tenn. — A passenger on a Greyhound bus cut the driver's throat Wednesday, causing a crash that killed six of the 40 people aboard and prompted Greyhound to temporarily halt service nationwide. The driver told authorities the attacker used a box cutter.

The driver was treated for a cut to his neck and was stable after surgery, a hospital official said. The attacker, who had a Croatian passport, was killed, the FBI said.

"He just went up to the bus driver and, like, slit his throat, and the driver turned the wheel, and the bus tipped over," passenger Carly Rineerson told Nashville TV station WTVF by cell phone from the crash site.

The crash happened on Interstate 24 near Manchester, 50 miles south-east of Nashville.

The bus originated in Chicago with a final destination of Orlando, Fla., Greyhound spokesman Mike Lake said.

Six people died at the scene, and the 34 others on board were injured, said Dana Keeton, a Tennessee Department of Safety spokeswoman.

Earlier, U.S. Justice Department officials said they did not believe the attack was terrorist-related, but that the investigation was continuing.

Bush proposes economic package to avert recession

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush and his top economic adviser urged Congress on Wednesday to approve a stimulus plan of between \$60 billion and \$75 billion to avert a steep recession triggered in part by last month's terrorist attacks. "I know people are hurting," Bush said.

Proposing tax cuts for individuals and businesses, Bush told business leaders in New York that Washington must "provide a kick start to give people reason to be confident, and we will do that."

Bush said the administration is considering tax rebates for people or accelerating the tax cuts approved earlier this year. For businesses, corporate tax cuts and investment tax credits are among the options. Laid-off workers need extra relief, he said, because the attacks "shocked our economy just like it shocked the conscience of our nation."

White House seeks delay in planned farm programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House on Wednesday urged lawmakers to delay work on an overhaul of farm programs, saying this is the wrong time to consider a large increase in spending on agricultural programs.

In a statement of administration policy, the Office of Management and Budget also said the \$170 billion bill that the House started debating Wednesday would encourage continued overproduction of crops while failing to help the farmers who most need government assistance.

"In the context of the current state of the nation, consideration of large new financial commitments that do not require immediate action are not timely," the statement said, adding that the bill misses the opportunity to modernize farm programs.

Farm groups were hoping House approval this week would put pressure on the Senate to act quickly on a bill of its own.



Danesi Dokpesi
Nigeria

"Small town America has a lot of nice people."



Milling science program brings Nigerian to K-State

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Danesi Dokpesi, an international student from Nigeria, Africa, is attending the only university in the world with his major—K-State.

Dokpesi, freshman in milling science and management, said he found out about K-State by pure coincidence.

Dokpesi's father, who is general manager of a flour mill in Dokpesi's home city of Ibadan, happened to sit beside President Jon Weald's wife, Ruth Ann, on an airplane flight from Dallas to Kansas City, Mo.

"She told him about the program here, and it sounded very nice," Dokpesi said.

He has been here since last January. He said he thought it would be hard to get used to a small community after living in Ibadan, a city of 3 million people.

"Small town, America, has lots of nice people," he said. "I thought it'd be hard,

but it hasn't because the people are so nice. They're all so friendly, so it hasn't been hard for me to fit in."

One difference Dokpesi said he has noticed between America and Nigeria is the spending culture.

"Back home, there's a large emphasis on saving," he said.

In the United States, he said, people spend much more freely.

"That's probably what drives the economy. Producers get more money," Dokpesi said.

Although K-State has intramural sports, Dokpesi said he misses soccer back home.

"I've been a soccer player my whole life," he said. "I'm playing intramurals right now, so that's nice. But back home, it's the main sport, so it's more passionate."

He said these absences are small losses compared to the education he is getting at K-State, though.

"That's just stuff I have to get rid of for a good education," he said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ DMDA, Depression Manic Depression,

will meet at 6:30 tonight in the First Christian Church basement.
■ Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural student golf tournament through today in the administrative office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.
■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.
■ Department of Geology presents "An Overview of Projects at Phillips Petroleum Co." at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ Registration for the Oct. 16 Dining Etiquette Workshop is due Friday at Career and Employment Services.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julieann Hooper at 9 a.m. Friday in

Bluemont 368.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deogratias Eustace at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Fiedler 2144.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel DeRouchev at 9 a.m. Friday in Weber 146.
■ The K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a question-and-answer session on the upcoming Composition Skills Test at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Ketzle Hall's library.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of

space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Oct. 2

■ At 5:30 p.m., Ernest Johnson, 1418 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

■ At 2:40 a.m., Jeffrey Gabrielson, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 1135, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Wille Chapman, Odgen, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Icons of the East

"Art as Mystery: Icon as Sacrament and Symbol in the Eastern Christian Tradition"

Houston based Iconographer John Lickwar will speak at 7:00 pm on Thursday October 4th in the E.C.M. Building (nave)
Located at 1021 Denison.

John Lickwar's Kansas appearances are sponsored by the Heartland Orthodox Christian Council. His Manhattan lecture is sponsored by the K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship. The general public is welcome. Light refreshments will follow.

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Man enjoys challenge as nursery CEO

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

During a typical work day, Keith Westervelt pays bills, writes out goals for his employees, moves tree saplings around with a tractor, answers customer phone calls and attends his daughter's volleyball game.

Westervelt, CEO of Blueville Nursery, takes on many roles throughout his day.

Westervelt manages Blueville Nursery, a landscaping and garden center. The company landscapes residential and commercial areas, sells plants and gardening material, installs sprinkler systems and grows trees and shrubs for sale.

Westervelt's background includes agricultural and business experience. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in agricultural education from K-State in 1985.

Although Westervelt's parents owned Blueville at the time of his graduation, he moved to Oklahoma to work for Greenleaf, a wholesale nursery, and then to St. Louis.

However, when his mother became ill in 1998, he and his family moved back to Manhattan.

"A lot of the move was for family reasons, and Blueville was just a way to make a living," Westervelt said.

The stockholders of the company decided they would rather have one of the owners' sons take over the business rather than hire a new person.

"My parents wanted someone with the nursery blood," he said. "They wanted to keep the same morals and standards."

After taking the job as CEO, Westervelt learned the ropes. However, he said it was a hard adjustment.

"It was hard switching from sales to management," he said. "I want to be a people pleaser, but as a manager you can't. I have to make the best decision for the whole group and the majority of the employees."

Westervelt said he is good at what

he does because he likes to work with people and has strong vision.

"I do have a vision of where I want Blueville to go," he said. "The team has to be on the same page, and I am the quarterback."

Derrek Marteney, Blueville growing supervisor, said that energy is what makes Westervelt perfect for the job.

"He has wads and wads of energy."

He goes from sun up to sun down," Marteney said. "He never gets tired of people, which makes him suitable for this job."

Although the company is busy in the spring and fall, Westervelt tries to

sit the employees down in the winter to regroup.

"We strategize and figure out what we have got to do," he said.

Blueville office manager Merry Magill said Westervelt is learning to cope with the stresses of being CEO.

"He is learning to delegate," she said. "He moves around plants to let off steam."

Westervelt said he finds happiness in his job because of the nature of what he does.

"I like watching things grow," he said. "I take a lot of pride in the employees that we hire."

Westervelt said Blueville currently employs 50 to 60 K-State students.

"We like to hire them as freshmen," he said. "They are paid by the number of hours they have worked. So as a senior, they are doing pretty well."

Westervelt's advice to students interested in business is to get a wide variety of experiences including summer internships.

"Each summer of college, I took an internship," he said. "It gives you an idea of what you want to do when you get out of college."

He also encouraged students to enroll in many different courses, even though they might not seem to be directly related to a business career.

"I would have taken more economics and business, but also psychology," he said. "It helps you deal with people. You need to know



Zach Long/Collegian

Keith Westervelt is the CEO of Blueville Nursery. The nursery has been part of Manhattan since the 1970s.

what makes guys tick. This can help you work on their strengths, rather than weaknesses."

Westervelt said the most difficult part of beginning a business career is finding the right company.

"You have to match your strengths with a company that has those same strengths," he said. "You need to work for someone before you start your own business."

Another challenge Westervelt has had to manage is the balance between work and family obligations. Westervelt and his wife, Sheri, have two daughters and a son.

"There is always work to do here," he said. "You just have to walk out the door and take time off to spend with the kids. If they have a game, I put it on the calendar and go to it because kids grow up quickly."

Morning bomb threat leads to MHS evacuation

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Students at Manhattan High School were evacuated and dismissed after the school received a bomb threat Wednesday morning.

The bomb threat was called in at 10:05 a.m. The caller was female, and she left a short, nonchalant message and then hung up. There was no time frame given with the bomb threat, Kathy Pfeifley, receptionist at the Robinson Education Center, said.

Pfeifley said the caller did not specify which campus, east or west, had the bomb. She only said Manhattan High. The west campus, on Sunset Avenue, was evacuated.

"When people hear Manhattan High School, they think of the west campus," she said. "I didn't hear of any talk of evacuating the other campus. Since they heard high school, they felt pretty confident that it was the west campus."

Superintendent Shari Little said the school's crisis plan was followed to make sure students and staff were kept safe. The school was locked down to search the exterior of the school.

"If you remember schools in Kentucky, they had a shooting outside," Little said. "We had a

lock down first to make sure it was safe, and then we told students to get their keys and leave."

Officers found no bomb on site, but Marcia Bone, associate superintendent for sight support, said the school wanted to err on the side of safety. Evacuation at the west campus took about one hour.

Junior Stephanie Barber said the school has received threats before, but they have never been this serious.

"I think this is scary, especially with everything that has been going on," Barber said. "There have been threats before, but we've never been evacuated before. This one is a lot more serious than the other ones."

Little said this is a serious issue. The school does not want to hear more threats.

"We don't want copy cats," she said.

"Students are missing assignments and missing activities. Students will have to make that up. They will add to the school day. They will add to the school year."

The Riley County Police Department traced the call. That information still is under investigation.

"This is just a random threat," John Winkler, RCPD resource officer, said.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, October 4, 2001

e ONLINE

American citizens are crying for revenge as opposed to understanding what they are calling for. See editorial at kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students can benefit from adviser survey

This semester, you will have the chance to advise your adviser. Before students can enroll on KATS for the spring, they will have to fill out an electronic survey about their adviser's performance.

As usual, students should meet with their adviser, and once their flag to enroll is lifted, they will have to fill out the questionnaire on KATS before they enroll.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president, said the survey will take no more than two to three minutes to complete. Lynch said the administration is looking for the maximum amount of input from students.

Advisers are an integral part of students' experience. They are needed to help maneuver students through their educational track. Advisers are around to make sure students are on the most efficient path.

Many students feel as though meeting with their adviser is a waste of time or that they have been led astray by an adviser.

This survey will be the vehicle to voice your concerns about your adviser.

Take the time and fill out the survey. But don't just fill it out quickly. Fill it out honestly.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the guy who wrote the Taliban quote on Tuesday, that was the funniest quote I read all year. Thanks.

I will be the first one to join the Terence Newman fan club.

This is Kansas State University, and yet the Collegian doesn't know how to spell bales. B-A-L-E-S.

I think it is sad the Taliban have been committing humanitarian atrocities for years against their own people, but the U.S. does not think of dismantling them until it affects us.

I think left-handed people should be forced to move to Canada with all the other weirdos.

I think we should change the name of Operation Enduring Freedom to Operation Woop Ass. Who is with me?

I am for one glad the terrorist attacks have not affected our mullet situation in any way. God Bless America.

Tom Cruise is left handed? He is also a midget. I wonder how that guy ever got chicks.

If being a part of Terence Newman fan club means getting free cookies made by him, count me in.

I would like to thank the chemistry department today for getting me high off of noxious fumes. Right now, I don't know what I am doing.

Joe Elkinton, the only thing we agree with is you are a loser.

K-State receivers, your job description is to receive. So catch the football.

Thanks, Matt Killingsworth, for your article, but how do you know Kermit the Frog is left handed?

To the person who called in the "mister Taliban tally me bananas" comment — I heard that on Saturday Night Live, too. Keep us posted on other SNL sketches, Mr. personality.

Living for yourself

Women should choose own paths despite comments

I grew up knowing I could try to be anything I wanted to be.

Kansas Senator Kay O'Connor said that is not only a horrible thing, but also the downfall of society.

Last week, O'Connor said women being allowed to vote was "not necessarily" in the best interest of the nation. In fact, she thinks the 19th Amendment began the slide down a slippery slope for America in terms of traditional family values.

O'Connor thinks voting forces women out of the home, where she says they belong.

I agree that women's suffrage changed society forever.

And it's great.

Today's little girl can play with her Barbies and dress them up for Malibu outings with Ken (although Barbie could do better — Ken is so plastic). She can dream of and someday create her very own family with her man. She can have the best-looking living room in the tri-state area.

But that living room can be decorated by a designer the girl hires with her big, fat executive-style paycheck.

Women are so much closer to having everything they want. They can become domestics, professionals or any balance of the two.

O'Connor, however, seems to think women should have only one particular role: helplessness. According to the Sept. 28 edition of The Kansas City Star, she said, "I'm sorry women have not been taken more care of. We have gotten the short end of the stick."

If women have the short end of any stick, it's because people with views like hers still exist.

Maybe our friend Kay just hasn't been taken care of enough. She claims that her ill daughter's medical bills forced her to re-enter the workplace.

Perhaps she should have chosen a husband who could "take care" of her more. She could have abandoned the man she wanted to marry for the Duke of Earl or an oil tycoon.

I am learning more and more every day to take care of myself. If I ever choose a husband, it will not be for his ability to support me financially. A marriage should be a joining of two friends, two lovers, who want to walk through life together as equals.

Part of me wonders if O'Connor bows to her husband when he gets home. Maybe she brings him his slippers in her mouth.

When O'Connor said women need men as their caretakers, she missed the point. Some women don't even have this option.

Who is to say I ever will get married? What about women who are widowed, divorced or separated?

I have news for O'Connor. Life today is



Dana Strongin

not straight out of a Jane Austen novel. I never will live with my family or "marry for convenience" just because I am a woman.

That's the way it should be.

The senator deserves credit for her brazen honesty. Yet, there is something sickening about her having a governmental office.

She claims she was forced into her position — her prominent, public position.

Why, Kay? You could have been a cook, a nanny or a nurse. There once was a time when women either were teachers or nurses, but now they

have more options. Why did you have to choose government? Do you make professional decisions all by yourself, or do you go home to check with your husband first?

O'Connor said it herself: "I offer my suggestions, but I give (my husband) the right to make the final decision."

She votes, too. Who the heck made her vote? Did a member of the so-called male establishment put a gun to her head and walk her to the booth?

O'Connor only serves to add to my embarrassment as a Kansan.

Remember the State Board of Education's decision not to allow the teaching of evolution in schools? At the time, I thought I could not be more ashamed of my state. I could see others in the nation thinking of us as backward hee-haws.

Thanks, Kay. My fellow citizens already think we are uneducated religious zealots.

May our midwestern state be blessed because we quickly will lose credibility among our peers if we keep electing these people.

Please vote, all women and men. Elect an individual who looks ahead, or at least lives in the now. These backward ideas have got to go.

To all the ladies: Be a homemaker, be a CEO. I don't care what you do as long as you respect the choices of those around you. That goes for men, too. Enjoy your right to either work or stay at home.

In the meantime, I will be working toward the degree that just might take me wherever I want to go. Someday, you'll see me using Kay's self-implemented glass ceiling as my corner office floor.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des989@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Remembering loved ones helps survivors in grieving process

Too stunned to speak, my brother, Matt, and I followed my grandmother's red Ford Taurus through the streets of Bonner Springs, Kan.

We rode silently in his truck, driving toward the local funeral parlor. Though the trip took minutes, my body had the numbness of an extensive road trip.

Matt opened the glass door to the building, giving me a moment to muster the courage to pass through. Upon entering, I froze. Artificial stillness assaulted me. The foyer, its furniture, its dark red carpet, all seemed too inanimate. Even the scent offered by a small vase of flowers rested on each petal, too stagnant, too dormant to be moved.

Sadly, too many Americans have experienced a similar journey since Sept. 11.

I watch the reports on television, the somber expressions, the tears shed by those who are supposed to make us laugh. I hear nothing but the absence of laughter.

And with America, I grieve. I feel the stillness, that forceful dormancy of the funeral parlor creep not only into me, but into the American conscience.

I cannot imagine the suffering of those who lost loved ones due to the attacks. My experiences with death, thankfully have, been few, and none within recent years. I lost my grandfather when I was just a middle-school adolescent, too absorbed with fitting in and making new friends to realize he was seriously ill.

Yet, like Sept. 11, his death came, swift and abrupt. All wailing and sobbing had been purged at my grandmother's house, where she had informed me of her husband's passing. I possessed no sound, just steady tears, silently streaming down my face.

Those tears have multiplied by the thousands, taking residency in the eye of all affected Americans. I turned my face toward the casket, to

shield my grandmother from any further grief. Suddenly, I stepped forward, intimately staring at my grandfather's too-perfect face. I could smell the makeup as I kissed one cheek, then the other, "To balance it out," I explained.

My grandmother smiled. I walked over to her, searching for any words of comfort, and suddenly blurted, "Well, at least he's doing what he did best." "What's that, dear?" "Sleeping."

The heavy sorrow weighing down my grandmother's thin cheeks soon lifted. She offered another smile, followed by a generous laugh. Soft laughter permeated the stillness, breathing life into the stifled room.

America's own vitality, creativity and joy has been stifled.

After the attacks, The New Yorker ran an issue featuring no comics, happening only once before, when an entire issue was devoted to the bombing of Hiroshima. Comedians and talk show hosts neglected their monologues and satire. Premiere weeks for fall sitcoms were postponed out of

respect for our nation's mourning.

With each passing week, the wailing and sobbing soon turned, again, to silence. The tragedy possessed our thoughts, our emotions, leaving us drained, empty.

We need to grieve, but we do not need to dwell.

The death and destruction will not fade. They shall remain ever-present in America's eyes and heart. However, we should not allow the victims and their tragic demise to cast a permanent shadow over our lives. Remember the victims for who they were: how they smiled or laughed or slept. Not how they perished.

Among the stillness, I can hear America laugh again. The comics have been reintroduced, the monologues have broken the silence and soft laughter is crumbling the stony facade. A facade that we have been beaten, our survivors left in silence. A facade that we never will again feel joy.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Susan Powell

READERS WRITE

Excess of political leaders' power could hinder others

Editor,

John V. Graham's opinion column shows little knowledge of the subject he is writing about. He believes that term limits are bad. He does not believe that "career politicians" are bad or that it causes corruption.

I agree that most people are good and not corrupt, but for those who get in power and stay, it becomes easy to become corrupt.

Robert Mugabe, president of Zimbabwe, has been ruling since that country's independence in 1980. He gets "re-elected" through a network of intimidation.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler was democratically elected chancellor of Germany. After he assumed power, there were no need for elections. He was able to establish a police

force that hunted down and oppressed all opposition.

In Belarus, Aleksandr Lukashenko was elected in 1995. After he came to power, he introduced a referendum to increase his power at the expense of parliament. He also extended the length of his term by two years (to 2001). His government has been criticized for human-rights abuses, including being responsible for the disappearance of its political opponents.

There are other examples I could

present to you, including Benito Mussolini. But the message I am trying to get across is that if any one person is allowed too much power, others will suffer. We like to think that the United States is indestructible because of our freedoms, but it is us who have to keep our freedoms from being taken away by power-hungry politicians. Power corrupts.

Thomas Roth Jr.
sophomore in business administration

KATS survey to evaluate academic adviser performance

BY SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

In addition to determining a student's schedule for next semester, this fall's enrollment also will determine the effectiveness of each student's adviser at K-State.

Before they can enroll in classes on KATS for the spring semester, students must complete an electronic survey regarding their individual academic adviser.

Previously, the university surveyed students every four years about academic advisers. The yearly surveys are a result of a 1999 Board of Regents report.

"The Regents report stipulated

that feedback about student advising was needed," Mike Lynch, associate vice president, said.

"The Provost appointed an Advising Enhancement task force that consisted of academic advisers, students, faculty and administrators, and they came up with a set of initiatives the university should take to improve its academics."

In the two-year period that followed the formation of the task force, a subcommittee formed to evaluate the effectiveness of academic advisers. Lynch said a survey on KATS seemed like the easiest way to reach students.

"We were looking for a way to

get the maximum amount of input," he said.

As pre-enrollment approaches, students will visit with their academic advisers to discuss appropriate courses for the next semester. Once the advising is complete, each student's department will raise an advising "flag" on KATS that will allow the student to enroll in his or her classes. It is at this time that the adviser survey can be completed.

"The whole process will take somewhere between two and three minutes," Lynch said.

The survey will ask the name of the student's adviser, and also if the student has conferred with his or

her adviser. A series of nine statements will follow, such as "I can contact my adviser when I need to," and "My adviser takes enough time to answer all of my questions." Students then can answer each statement with "Definitely False," "More False than True," "More True than False," "Definitely True" or "Can't Judge."

The advising questionnaire will be activated Monday. It can be accessed 24 hours a day until Oct. 22. After that time, it can be accessed from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Lynch said encouraged, students to complete the survey as soon as they consult with their adviser.

"If students complete the survey prior to enrollment, it takes some of the load off the computer system," he said. "The shorter the time they're logged in, the more efficient the KATS system can work."

The information collected from the surveys will be compiled into three different reports. The first report will be given to each department head. A second report will be given to the individual college, with a copy of the reports sent to each department head. The third report, which also will consist of university-wide information, will be submitted to the provost. This report will include a copy of the

other two reports.

Individual, anonymous adviser reports only will be generated if they are requested by the adviser.

"This is to protect the confidentiality of the students who responded," Lynch said.

Provost James Coffman, who appointed the Advising Enhancement task force, said the new annual survey will improve the quality of academic advising at K-State.

"If we don't have good data to evaluate the quality of advising program by program, we don't have any real basis upon which to make changes," he said. "This will give us the data."

Labels, studios sue Napster stepchild for copyright infringement

BY RON HARRIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Large music labels and movie studios are suing the makers and distributors of a Napster stepchild that lets users freely trade music, movies and software on the Internet.

Plaintiffs — including MGM Studios, Columbia Pictures, and the Sony and Warner music groups — filed the copyright-infringement suit late Tuesday in federal court.

The file-sharing software was developed by Amsterdam-based Consumer Empowerment BV, also known as FastTrack, and is licensed to MusicCity and Grokster. None of the companies being sued responded to phone calls and

e-mails from The Associated Press seeking comment.

MusicCity is based in Franklin, Tenn., and Grokster operates from the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

Grokster and MusicCity license and distribute nearly identical software that allows users to look for, trade and copy computer files.

The versions of the software can communicate fluently with each other.

The software's popularity has burgeoned since Napster went offline earlier this year in an effort to comply with a court order that it cease maintaining a network of users trading copyright music.

Figures released Wednesday by Webnoize showed an average of 1

million simultaneous users on the FastTrack network during September, up from 580,000 in August. During September, users downloaded 1.51 billion files.

"The FastTrack network already is very close to the levels that Napster was at during its peak,"

Webnoize analyst Matt Bailey, said.

He predicted that Morpheus and Grokster users would be difficult for the entertainment industry to stifle because they seldom log on to central servers.

Instead, FastTrack users' personal PCs act as a hub to

connect file-sharing users with each other.

The suit seeks to stop the defendants from violating copyrights, and asks for the maximum damages allowable by law, \$150,000 for each infringed work.

The recording industry hopes to

further combat unauthorized file-sharing by launching its own subscription online music services later this year. MusicNet will offer content from the BMG, EMI and Warner labels, while pressplay will offer EMI, Sony and Universal content.

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Fall 2001

THIRTEEN STRAIGHT



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

ABOVE: Lauren Goehring raises her hands in celebration after K-State scores a point against Kansas on Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match in three straight sets 30-27, 30-21, 30-27. BELOW: Freshman Gabby Guerre reaches for the ball during the second game of K-State's victory over Kansas. Guerre finished the night with 17 digs and 40 assists.

Cats extend streak over KU, confidently finish homestand

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Liz Wegner knew coming in that little would be left to chance Wednesday night on the floor of Ahearn Field House.

"K-State doesn't lose to KU," Wegner said after the Cats' three-set win.

But K-State's 13th consecutive win over KU wasn't a gimme.

"We knew they'd come out and they'd play a really tough game against us," Wegner said. "It's a really big rivalry."

Despite falling behind early, 5-2 in the first set, the Jayhawks (11-4, 2-4) used several big runs to keep the game close, but four straight K-State (8-4, 4-2) points with KU up two midway through the first set gave K-State early momentum.

"We knew they'd come out tough," Wegner said. "Two in-state teams playing against each other, and we knew they'd come out and be on fire. We were ready for it. We just had to get in our groove and get going."

K-State seemed to find that groove at just the right time, too, using a 7-1 run in the opening moments of game two to keep the Jayhawks at bay long enough to gain a two-set advantage using solid team defense.

The Wildcats also depended heavily on the offensive attacks of Wegner and junior Jenny Pollard, who finished the game with an .800 hitting percentage and four kills, as well, to lead by as many as 11 in the second game.

"I think we just needed to create some energy," Wegner said, "and I thought we did a good job of that coming into the second game."

Game three was played at much the same tempo as the first game, with a give-and-take style dominating most of the action. Afterwards, Kansas coach Ray Bechard said that style of play ultimately suited the Cats more than his team.

"We made some runs at them, but they're a veteran team, and they didn't panic," he said. "They stayed

within their system. There were some times when I thought they were a little bit more confident than we were in those two tight games that we had."

Building that confidence back up was a big part of head coach Suzie Fritz's game plan after falling in three games to Nebraska earlier this week, and although that confidence showed at times, her team failed to come up with big plays consistently.

"We needed this one for sure, especially after a relatively emotional loss on Monday," she said. "I felt like we played better on Monday, but fortunately, tonight we were able to not play out a game and still win the match."

Although the Cats didn't play their best volleyball of the season against KU, Pollard said the win was important for the team on other levels.

"It was a really good win for us after pushing through four games in eight days," she said. "It was kinda fatiguing, but it's KU, and we're here at home, so we had to bring it and make energy, and we did tonight."



Fritz earns win against mentor, Jayhawk squad

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday night's match against KU affected head coach Suzie Fritz on a personal level.

Fritz wasn't just going up against the Wildcats' intrastate rival Kansas Jayhawks. She was going up against her teacher, ex-coach and friend, KU head coach Ray Bechard.

"He is very special to me," Fritz said of Bechard. "He is a good friend and has always been very good to me."

Fritz played under Bechard at Barton County Community College from 1990 to 1991. As a starting setter, Fritz led the team to back-to-back final four championships and was named the Cougar's most valuable player in the 1991 season. In 1996, she returned to Barton County and served as an assistant coach to

See FRITZ on PAGE 8

Freshman tennis player experiences early success

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

At just 10 years old, freshman Maria Rosenberg knew she had a love for tennis. Last weekend, in her K-State debut at the



ROSENBERG

Georgia Bulldog Fall Invitational, she proved it was her skills more than her love of the game that would make her stand out on this team.

"I didn't really know what to expect," Rosenberg said about her first match at the college level. "The competition is very high, but I like that better."

Going into last weekend's matches as the No. 3 spot, Rosenberg made herself known staying undefeated in singles play.

Rosenberg defeated Miami and Notre Dame to go 4-0 in singles. She also split in doubles play with sophomore partner Hayley McIver with a win over Miami and a loss to Notre Dame.

"Maria is great in doubles," McIver said. "She is a tenacious player and could play forever."

As a sophomore, McIver let her experience guide Rosenberg through play last weekend.

"She is easily motivated and keeps the ball in play," McIver said. "With new players, sometimes it is tough, but she has caught on well to everything we do and is very consistent on the court."

With only seven players on the team, the importance of teamwork definitely comes into play, Rosenberg said getting to know the women and spending time with them builds a great relationship that is reflected on the court.

See ROSENBERG on PAGE 10

Cross Country sweeps UMKC

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State cross country wouldn't settle for anything but first place at Wednesday's Harrier Relays.

And they proved it, as both the men's and women's squads swept UMKC in Topeka.

"The format is a little different," head coach Randy Cole said. "With the schools being split up into two-person relay teams and alternating with their teammate after each mile, you get to see some good efforts out there."

The K-State women grabbed the top three spots to outscore UMKC 15-6, led by Cate Holston and Amy Mortimer's first place in the six-mile with a combined time of 34:13.

Six seconds later, Trisha Culbertson and Amanda Crouse-Beinke crossed the finish line to take second, and Shauna Burrell and Jaime Thurman ran a 36:35 to nab third position.

"Everyone really accomplished a lot today," Cole said. "We got some great workouts, and we got better efforts out of everyone than we would have had it been a normal day



File photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Shadrack Kimeli leads the K-State charge earlier this year at the Wichita State Gold Classic. Kimeli won yesterday's Harrier Relays in Topeka, Kan.

of training."

Meanwhile, the Wildcat men topped the Kangaroos 11-10, led by Shadrack Kimeli and Eric Sproll's first-place finish in the eight-mile with a combined time of 40:10.

Derek George and Reid Christianson's mark of 40:52 was good enough to claim third, and Mark Holcomb and Dieter Myers chugged in at sixth with a time of 41:52.

Cole said it was a good meet

all around for the Cat cross country squads, as they now prepare for the Oct. 13 Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

"Both teams dug down deep," Cole said.

"We had good splits on the mile loop. It was just an overall good competition and a good effort."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Hunting prey needs to be fair

You poor sucker. You probably think the biggest thing happening in sports right now is college football — the Texas/Oklahoma game. Or maybe you're pumped about week four of the NFL. Or, even worse, you're excited



Michael Noll

about the beginning of hockey season. You poor sucker. You're missing out on the most important

sports crisis to hit the United States in years. I am, of course, referring to the raging debate in Oregon over whether it should be legal to shoot bears if they are attacking people. Such action is now illegal.

Now, you're probably telling yourself that hunting sounds like a non-sports related issue. You're wrong. It has its own section on ESPN.com, along with fishing. So stop talking and keep reading.

This is a big issue. If hunting truly is a sport, then sportsmanship is at the very heart of the matter. As in all sports, one team never is allowed an unfair advantage over another. In football, the defense is allowed to tackle the ball carrier — the players' hands are not tied behind their backs. In hockey, one toothless thug is allowed to beat the crap out of another toothless thug.

In Oregon, though, legislators want to eliminate such sportsmanship from hunting. The law now allows the killing of bears to protect sheep and tree saplings, which is perfectly fair. A sheep has no chance against a 500-pound Black Bear with big claws and big teeth. In the same way, a sapling is defenseless against a Grizzly Bear with an itch. Therefore, it is justified to level the playing field with firearms. If sheep could, they would wear camouflage and carry grenade launchers. But they can't, so people do it for them.

However, the situation is completely different for the relationship between people and bears. In many places, people are allowed to hunt bears for sport. The hunter has a gun or bow and stalks a bear that has no gun or bow. Not only that, but hunters also use sophisticated networks to track bears in the field. There's even an entire hunting Web site devoted to recording bear sightings. The odds are completely in the hunters' favors.

Just to make myself clear, though, I'm not arguing against hunting. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a person going out into the wilderness to shoot a bear. The bears just need to have some recourse for revenge.

Therefore, it is perfectly logical that when the roles reverse, bears should be allowed to hunt people in the same manner. The bears have big claws and teeth, and they stalk people who trim their fingernails.

Sounds fair to me. The Oregon Legislature, on the other hand, refuses to take the bears' part. It wants to give people the power to wait in bed under the covers with a high-powered rifle. Then, when the bear comes around, bang. No more bear — only a nice living room ornament.

This just isn't right. In a similar sport, hide-and-go-seek, the person hiding is not allowed to blow away the seeker. That's just not how it works. The same principle applies to bears and people. No bear lies in its den waiting to put a cap in some hunter. No, the bear is just sitting around, having a Bud, watching the game when it suddenly decides that it sure could use another slab of beaver. The bear steps outside and gets shot down like in a gangland murder.

The bears need to have the ability to get even — that is, if hunting them truly is a sport. Anytime a bear is nosing through the garbage of some new housing development and accidentally eats Fluffy the poodle, the owner just needs to let it go. It could have been him.

So, if you go camping and a bear is attracted by the smell of roasting hot dogs, don't shoot it. Just let the bear have its way. That's just the bear's way of getting even at people for hunting it.

If you are carrying a gun and do take a couple of potshots at the bear, don't be surprised if it's waiting for you when you get home.

That's sportsmanship.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Combo
5 Moist
9 Violinist's need
12 One of the 50 ...
13 ... and one of the other
14 Tempest in a teapot
15 Maryland city
17 Golf ball's position
18 Cheese choice
19 Frasier's brother
21 Kitchenette item
24 Portland
25 Evangelist Roberts
26 Royal castle in Scotland
30 Regis' prize, for short
31 Port whence Columbus sailed
32 "— Little Teapot"

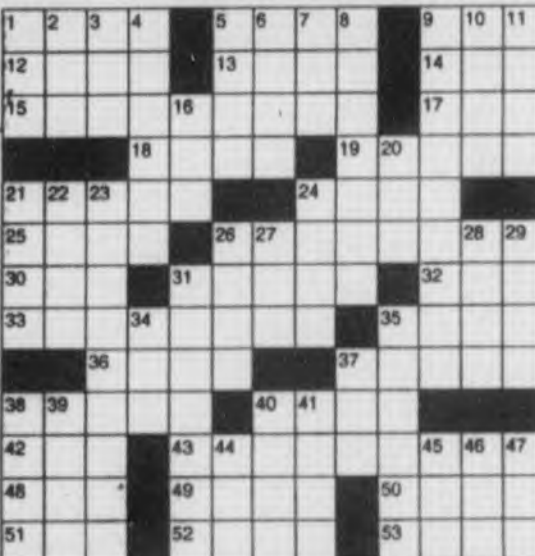
DOWN
33 Re Ibiza, Majorca, et al.
35 Mono-gram pt.
36 Emanation
37 Record-breaking hit
38 Multi-headed monster
40 Envelope part
42 Scot's uncle
43 Russian instrument
48 Expert
49 Serengeti beast
50 Aerobic maneuver
51 Standard
52 Advantage

DOWN
1 Bing's pal
2 "Eureka!"
3 Zilch
4 "No kidding?"
5 Czarist legislature
6 Teensy bit
7 Scratch
8 Super-talented people (slang)
9 Fonteyn or Pavlova
10 Garfield's crony
11 Travails
16 Chemical suffix
22 Sutherland solo
23 Troubadour
24 United nations
26 Silents vamp
27 "The Greatest"
28 "Jake's Thing" author
29 Strip of wood
31 Biblical story
34 A cont.
35 Ring-horned antelope
37 "My Gal"

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-3

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VFOKS PULTLJUN QMN
KL'Q M SLL SRSMULJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BEGAN A HUGE SNOWBALL FIGHT, AND LATER WAS ACCUSED OF STARTING ANOTHER COLD WAR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MIX MASTERS

WHO Brandi Crum, Rusty's Nest Door

Brandi Crum, senior in elementary education, has been a bartender at Rusty's Last Chance & Outback for two years.



CRUM

DRINK The nameless shot

2 counts Raspberry Smirnoff
1 count Absolut Vodka
1 count Peach Tree Schnaps
Add a splash of lime juice, sours and 7up

Shake together and pur into a shot glass.

ONLINE

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Atish Patel, sophomore in biology, has invested a large amount of time into customizing his car. From the tail lights to interior, Patel has given the vehicle its own unique

Cars with character

Love of automobiles translates into refurbishing

BY BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

Those fanatical about customizing their cars are willing to devote time and money into juicing up their prized possessions.

"I wanted my car to be at its maximum power and its ultimate shape," Atish Patel, sophomore in biology said.

The trend always is growing. Many people can be seen working hard on anything from muscle cars to import models, said Tony Zafran, Uncivilized Heroes car club member.

Patel said he loves improving his car because it makes him feel good.

"It's like a hobby," he said. "If you're stressed out, just go and open up your car and start working."

Patel said he first discovered he liked cars several years ago.

"I was first into cars at the age of 11," he said. "I got it from my older brother."

Over the years, Patel said the time he puts into his hobby has greatly increased.

"I have spent more than \$6,000 on my car," he said.

Patel said he has changed almost everything about his 2000 Honda Civic. It all started with putting on 17-inch wheels, changing the interior from black to red and installing clear euro lights, he said.

Next, he fixed up the entire exhaust system and changed all the interior bulbs to blue, he said. Patel said he set the lights to change colors.

"When the ladies want to be impressed, I switch the mode to black light inside," he said. "You can have your own little disco in there."

For someone interested in improving their car, Patel said to start off with changing a few things.

"Mess with the engine, put on some shiny wheels

and drop it a bit," he said. "For the looks, put the wheels on, for the performance work on the engine."

Carlos Carvalho is another huge fan of improving cars. Carvalho, owner of Perfect Sound and Performance maintenance shop, said he is so fascinated with cars that he decided to start a club.

The club, called Uncivilized Heroes, has about 15 to 20 members and only deals with Hondas and Acuras, he said. The club meets every second Saturday of the month.

"We talk about car shows, new members and car parts," he said. "We basically input information." Carvalho said Uncivilized Heroes has competed all over the state of Kansas.

"We've been anywhere from Kansas City and Topeka to Wichita and Salina," he said. "We've been in contests for both looks and performance."

Even with all the hard and time-consuming work, Carvalho said he hopes the club teaches the members a few things.

"I want them to have an appreciation for other cars," he said, "to build a lasting friendship with others based on their interests."

Zafran said the club has had a positive effect on members.

"It gives the kids a place to be," he said. "They can go out and talk about it, kind of like a release."

With his 1996 Honda, Zafran said he has been involved in many competitions and not walked away disappointed.

"I've competed in everything from drag racing to car showing," he said. "I got runner-up in the Midwest raceway."

With all the existing cars, Zafran said anyone can work on any car as long as the parts are available.

"You can come in with a 1980s-model car and work with it," he said. "It doesn't matter what your car looks like today — it's what it could look like tomorrow."



WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

SOMETHING AWFUL

www.somethingawful.com

★★★★☆

Maintained by an obviously disturbed staff of writers and pranksters, Something Awful is a satire site worth checking out.

The site basically is a more computer nerd-oriented version of The Onion with no advertisements. A banner at the top offers people the chance to donate through PayPal to keep the site running since there are no ads. Something Awful is full of hilarious tidbits, like a list of hated people and satirical news. Unfortunately, some of the links are broken, but most of it runs fine.

Check out the transcripts of people threatening legal action against the site for a good laugh.

CURRENCY CALCULATOR

www.x-rates.com/calculator.html

★★★★☆

This little tool is about as fun to play with as it can be useful for anyone planning on taking a trip outside the country.

List what country's currency you are converting from and to, then just hit the calculate button, and it spits the figures back at you. About every country you could expect to visit is available.

You also can graph the recent histories of the two currencies compared to each other and see photos of the money. Both historic and custom tables are available for researching currency.

It could be useful for those interested in economics or just traveling, or it could just be a fun little toy to know about.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

ROSENBERG

Continued from page 6

"We all get along well on and off the court," Rosenberg said. "I am getting to know the girls on a more personal level as the season goes on."

Though the team is small, McIver said she is confident that all the players are strong enough to move up in the lineup if need be. With the loss of power senior Eva Novotna, the team knows someone will have to step up and

fill her shoes.

That responsibility might lean on Rosenberg if she keeps up her strong singles play and improves in doubles throughout the fall and into the spring season. Rosenberg said the bond the team is forming makes her want to try all the more and have that competitive edge.

"You don't want to let your teammates down in those tough matches," she said.

"I am learning from the older girls and am getting better, faster because of that."

The K-State tennis team appealed to Rosenberg first

during her senior year of high school. Finishing regular season play 33-0 at Manhattan High School, Rosenberg went on to win state that year, proving she was ready for college-level play.

"I chose K-State because they always play strong competition, making play more interesting," Rosenberg said.

That, along with her interest in graphic design and a desire to be close to home, made K-State the perfect choice.

Though Rosenberg spent the last two years at Manhattan High, the Little Apple is just the latest

stop in a history of moves for the Rosenberg family. Rosenberg was born and raised in Russia until the age of 6, when her family moved to the United States. After a few short years in the United States, her family then moved to France, then again to Germany. It wasn't until two years ago that she came back to the United States and her family settled in Manhattan.

Though Rosenberg's experiences might seem to exceed those of most people, it is her abilities that will take her through this chapter in her life, she said.

ARCHITECTURE

Continued from page 1

"I used to drink 44 oz. cups of coffee, two to three pots by myself, but I'd also have a 12-pack of Coke that I'd sell," he said.

Richardson said students in architecture usually figure out how much work it involves. Some decide they're not right for the job.

"Look at enrollment for third year, fourth year, fifth year, and you'll see a decrease," he said. "But if you don't like it, you better get out of it."

Lynn Ewanow, associate dean of architecture, said enrollment does go down somewhat from year to year, but she said the people who realize architecture is not for them should be admired for realizing that.

"The students who are here who decide this isn't for them and get out of it, that's OK. You wouldn't want somebody to be a doctor and not enjoy the profession," she said. "The greatest number will leave between the first and second years."

Ewanow said she thought the enrollment decreased about 15 percent last year.

Condia said the decrease was as

much as 50 percent in the past, but he also stressed that it was OK if students realized they weren't cut out for architecture.

"What you'll usually find is they usually end up being successful in another college," he said.

Spending so much time in studio, the students said sometimes they just need to get their minds off architecture.

"Some people go smoke — just anything to get your mind off this for a little while," Hanke said.

Swartz also said people sometimes need a reliever, and they have to talk about something besides architecture.

"You have to get up and walk away even if you don't smoke. Anything's fun to get your mind off this," he said.

"You have to talk about other stuff. I'm not quite that pathetic yet."

Swartz said sometimes it seems as if all the hours he and his classmates work don't result in fairness.

"The best thing about studio is you can work 80 hours a week and still get a 'C,'" he said. "That's justice."

Still, he said the long hours, days and nights will be worth it all in the end.

"We wouldn't be here if it didn't pay off."

FRITZ

Continued from page 6

Bechard for the next two years.

"He was instrumental in my start in coaching," Fritz said. "I learned a lot from him."

So what was said before their first meeting as head coaches? Not much, Fritz said.

"I want a lot for him, and he wants a lot for me," Fritz said. "But we are not the ones playing. The girls are."

Fritz said the meeting of these

two teams was something K-State was looking forward to after a tough loss to Nebraska on Monday. A fatigued team, K-State went out there to prove they were the stronger team in this competition, she said.

"We needed this after our emotional loss Monday," Fritz said. "KU played aggressive defense, but we managed to do well staying in the system."

Though Bechard was disappointed about the loss, he was happy to see Fritz succeed.

"She had a lot of desire as a player," Bechard said. "She has

brought this to her coaching, and you can see its effect on the team."

Bechard praised Fritz's collective nature on the court. He said he believes her composure has a calming effect on the team helping to keep their confidence high.

"She has been a big part of K-State's program the last few years," Bechard said. "The team is comfortable with her, and it shows."

Bechard also said he gives credit to K-State's strong system and power players.

"They are a better team and collectively fought harder,"

Bechard said. "Their play definitely speaks well of her."

Though few words were spoken between the two before the game, the mutual respect was evident, Fritz said. Bechard had to be proud of his former player and associate seeing her success as a first-year head coach of a power team.

"When we shook hands before the game, all I could think was, 'Wow,'" Bechard said.

The feeling after the game didn't seem to change as the two exchanged a hug and a smile. No more needed to be said.

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Thursday, October 4, 2001

9

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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100 housing/real estate

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2001-2002

MASCOT

Continued from page 1

mascot ideas.

The Indian was chosen from six proposals.

The headline in the Manhattan High Mentor announcing the change read "MHS goes primitive, Injuns selected as mascot," he said.

Matt Walters, Manhattan resident, celebrated the proud tradition of the Indian mascot.

"If you change the mascot, you will alienate people over 50 years who were part of this institution," he said.

Ben Procter, freshman in political science, argued for a change in mascot due to today's societal values.

"Regardless of a material's original intent, we have to accept the standards of modern society when we look to evaluate the racial implications created by that work," he said.

Michael Miller, Manhattan resident, warned the board members of the implications of retaining the mascot.

"It's derogatory and hurtful,"

he said.

"I know Manhattan is not a racist town, but if this would stay, it could be seen as a racist town on a national level."

Sonder Smith, freshman in pre-pharmacy and biology, encouraged the board to keep the mascot and teach respect.

"Give our students something to feel honorable about," she said.

"Do not solve the problem by hiding from it. Teach students acceptance through action, not avoidance. Use this as a positive teaching tool."

Callie Laue, Manhattan High student, pleaded with members to get on with more important issues.

"We are creating irrelevant problems instead of worrying about our education," she said.

Amber Long, Manhattan High student, also asked the board to keep the Indians.

"It depicts something to strive for," she said.

"If people take offense, they are going out of their way to be offended."

Although many students said they have not witnessed disrespectful attitudes of students,

Doug Benson, Manhattan resident, said he has seen it many times.

"I've seen the war hoop, tomahawk chops and heard them say 'Let's scalp 'em,'" he said.

Pat Staver, Manhattan resident, said this is not a political decision, but a moral one.

"It is wrong to use the Indian people as a mascot. One of the strengths of democracy is the minority is heard. Using any people as a mascot is morally wrong."

Grant Parker, Manhattan High student, said that if the board members will not listen to the minority and change the mascot, then at least they can come to some compromise and make changes in the way the mascot is treated.

"If the only thing that comes out of all of this controversy would be a series of letters to the editor and increased board meeting attendance, this would have been an enormous waste of time," he said.

"What the board can do without completely changing the mascot is to make sure that action is taken to make the mascot less offensive."

Indian hijacking false alarm; anonymous call triggers panic

BY LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The reported hijacking of an Indian jetliner on a domestic flight Wednesday night was a false alarm caused by an anonymous phone call and confusion aboard the aircraft, the government said.

Earlier, civil aviation officials said hijackers seized a Boeing 737 jetliner shortly after its departure from Bombay late Wednesday night, reportedly with 54 people on board.

National security force commandos surrounded the plane early Thursday at Indira Gandhi International Airport in New Delhi. Fire vehicles and ambulances ringed the runway, and a fuel tanker was parked in front to prevent the jet from taking off.

Several hours later, Civil Aviation Minister Shahnawaz Hussain called it a false alarm triggered by an anonymous call reporting the hijacking to an air traffic control station.

"It was only after the commandos entered the cockpit that the pilot realized that it was a false alarm," Hussain said.

The Alliance Air jet had departed Bombay and was headed for New Delhi when the caller reported the plane hijacked, Hussain said.

After learning of the call from the air traffic controller, the pilot headed straight for New Delhi, skipping the scheduled stop in Ahmadabad, north of Bombay, Hussain said.

The pilot, Capt. Ashwini Behl, locked the cockpit door, thinking the hijackers were hidden among the passengers, Hussain said. The passengers thought the hijackers were in the cockpit.

After the pilot landed the plane on an isolated runway at the New Delhi airport, passengers called waiting relatives by cellular phone, many of them unaware of reports of a hijacking.

"At 2:30 a.m., the pilot announced that a hijacking had taken place, but he asked us not to panic," passenger

Arun Sathe told The Associated Press. Commandos then boarded the plane, he said.

The passengers later were seen disembarking from the plane.

Airports throughout India have been on red alert status — the highest — since the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

Hussain said authorities would investigate who made the call. He refused to respond to reports that the incident was a security drill.

"We've been taking all precautions and we went through the full exercise. We took no chances," Hussain said. "We have taken all hoax calls seriously."

On Dec. 24, 1999, five hijackers seized an Indian Airlines flight carrying 178 passengers and 11 crew members after it left Nepal. After a weeklong standoff, hijackers left the plane after India agreed to release three prisoners. One passenger was killed.

Alliance Air is a subsidiary of state-run Indian Airlines.

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

even demands that the Bush administration promise not to strike Arab countries, said this is not the beginning of a conflict with them. Almost all Afghans are Muslims, but they are not Arabs.

With the Qatari emir at his side, Powell said at a news conference that while focusing at the outset on Osama bin Laden's network in Afghanistan, the U.S. campaign also takes note of those nations that provide haven, provide support, provide support to terrorist organizations.

In the three weeks since the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, Powell has condemned Iraq frequently as a supporter of terrorism. Some senior officials in the Bush administration are known to support a strike against Baghdad as well as Afghanistan.

There also are Arab governments disturbed by the possibility that the United States might go that far in pursuing the al-Qaida network.

Powell's remarks did not appear to rule out an attack on Iraq.

While bin Laden has his headquarters in Afghanistan, Powell said, "He has elements of his network around the world."

"We are using all the tools available to us — financial tools, law enforcement, intelligence and the prospect of military operations as well — to go after this network."

MOST K-STATE STUDENTS DRINK MODERATELY

- Have about one drink per hour when they party.
- Party one or fewer nights per week.
- Keep track of the number of drinks they have.
- Say they can have fun without alcohol.



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zero TO five
drinks when they party

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 34 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com


**Cats
go after
Buffs**

500 Gameday

BELOW: A flier rests on the ground with some confetti at the K-State-Salina campus.

RIGHT: The College of Technology and Aviation at K-State Salina celebrated a "Decade of Development" as part of the K-State family Thursday.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian



K-State celebrates 10-year partnership with Salina campus

 BY CORINNE BLENDER
 Kansas State Collegian

A highway isn't the only common connection between K-State's Salina and Manhattan campuses. Purple pride also ties the two families together.

K-State-Salina celebrated a decade of development as an extended family member of K-State on Thursday afternoon.

"K-State added the Salina campus to expand the University's curriculum offerings and outreach capability," said David Delker, professor and head of the Department of Engineering. "The addition of the Salina campus also provided a major university presence in the western half of the state for students seeking degrees in technical professions."

In 1991, Gov. Joan Finney signed into law a bill that merged the two campuses. The College of Technology and Aviation

became the ninth college in the K-State system.

"Our engineering technology programs, recognized for their excellence, allowed the expansion of programs originally in the College of Engineering," said Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology. "Our top 10 in the nation aviation programs are unique in the Kansas Board of Regents system."

During the last decade, the Salina campus has seen growth in many areas. Kuhlman said 83,600 square feet of buildings have been added to the campus and 52,300 square feet of existing buildings have been renovated.

Delker said two new residence halls, the College Center building and a large expansion of the Technology Center building are additions that have greatly enhanced the campus facilities.

But what is on the inside counts, too,

and has helped complete K-State-Salina's program.

K-State-Salina has received \$2.1 million in new equipment, \$9.5 million in grants for equipment, software or curricular upgrades, Kuhlman said. He also said in-gift support has increased \$6.5 million during the decade.

Increased enrollment has made the College of Technology the fastest-growing college at K-State, Kuhlman said.

"The name recognition given by the K-State logo and reputation has been a very positive step in recruiting new students and faculty to our college," Delker said.

Jon Watkins, K-State-Salina 1999-2000 student body president and spring 2000 graduate, said he knew K-State would be home for him.

"When I was trying to decide what to



President Jon Wefald speaks at a celebration for the "Decade of Development" at K-State Salina's College of Technology and Aviation on Thursday in Salina.

See SALINA on PAGE 10

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Middle East offers diverse cultures

 BY NANCY FOSTER
 Kansas State Collegian

A mother in Afghanistan grinds moldy bread and feeds it to her children, because she cannot work and she has no food.

Miles away in a bordering country, a Pakistani child labors away in a factory.

The child is part of Pakistan's workforce.

In Iran, a man returns home from a long day in the oil industry, hoping that if he is lucky, he will see the fruits of his labor.

Three bordering countries, three different lifestyles and three different economies.

And in nearby Israel, a man works at a mine, while another puts on a suit and heads to his office.

While these are not the stories of all who live in these countries, it is the story

of many.

Their lifestyles are directly affected by their country's economy. For some, this might mean prosperity, but for many, it does not.

The economies in the Middle East and surrounding areas cannot be classified into one category because they are too diverse. Most are considered low to middle-income countries, but some border feudalism, and others are closer to capitalism.

By taking a look at several of these economies, one can begin to understand this region of the world.

Afghanistan

When asking about Afghanistan's economy, the response always is the same.

"There is none," said Mohamed El-Hodiri, professor of economics at the University of Kansas.

"It's a poor, God-forsaken country. There are no factories, no farms — there is nothing."

The country is a lot of mountains and little soil, El-Hodiri said.

Nothing was left after the 10-year war

between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union that started in 1979, he said. During that time, around one-third of the population fled the country, and one million people died.

"A lot of the people living there now are the children of those dead people," he said.

The economy now relies on agriculture, but due to a two-year drought, it is suffering. Harvest after harvest is failing, and farmers are picking up and moving in hopes of finding help.

As the world's largest opium producer, with 75 percent of the world's crop, many Afghans survived by producing the country's premier cash crop — poppies.

However, last July, the ruling Taliban banned the cultivation of poppies. It called the drug production un-Islamic, though for years, the Taliban relied on the opium sales to fuel its wars.

Now, those who survived on the crop are left without jobs, and income.

"It's a very, very poor country," said Ibrahim Al-Omar, who is obtaining a

See ECONOMY on PAGE 10

KSU fosters safe campus for local Arab students

 BY SARAH BAHARI
 Kansas State Collegian

Fewer than five Middle Eastern students at K-State have returned home since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Director of the International Student Center Donna Davis said the students left to reassure their families — not because of anything that happened at K-State.

"Their families are worried. The parents are worried," she said. "They're hearing a different perspective than we see."

Many people abroad have heard about the backlash against Arab-Americans occurring in some areas of the United States and have become worried, Davis said.

So far, though, the Manhattan community has responded positively to

Arab students, Davis said.

The Riley County Police Department and the K-State Police said they have not received any complaints of harassment from Arab residents.

In fact, Davis said, all the students who have left plan to return next semester.

"They care very much about their degree, and they like K-State," she said. "They all have every intention of coming back."

The American Council on Education reported that 40,000 students from the Middle East are studying in the United States. Nationwide, more than 100 of those students are reported to have returned home, including about 30 from the University of Missouri.

MU police said they have received four or five reports of harassment since

See MIDDLE EAST on PAGE 9

Country comparisons

A quick look at the various aspects of each country's economy.

	Population	GDP, purchasing power parity*	Population below poverty line	Unemployment rate	Televisions**	Internet service providers
Pakistan	141,553,775	\$282	34%	7%	3.1	26
Afghanistan	25,838,797	\$21	N/A	8%	10,000 actual	1
Israel	5,842,454	\$105.4	N/A	9.1%	1.69	23
Iran	65,619,636	\$347.6	53%	25%	4.61	8

* billion **million

www.maps.com, www.odci.gov, compiled by Nancy Foster and Renee McDaniel



Officials continue to arrest links to al-Qaida terrorists

 BY KAREN GULLO
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Authorities have arrested 150 terrorist suspects linked to Osama bin Laden's network, President Bush said Thursday. Evidence emerged that one hijacker had taken part in earlier terror attacks against Americans.

Law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity,

said there also was some evidence the hijackers and their collaborators went to lengths to make it difficult to track their Internet communications.

One official said the evidence indicated messages for various terrorism plans were disguised as innocent communications, in some cases using code language or pictures. The hijackers also used public

See TRAGEDY on PAGE 9

News digest

2

Friday, October 5, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ The Opus Band Competition will take place at 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 54
LOW 32
TOMORROW
HIGH 64
LOW 38

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

BSU to sponsor fashion show Saturday in Union

Music and fashion will come together at the first fashion show sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The fashion show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

The show will feature students modeling casual, business and formal wear. Admission to the show is \$3 for BSU members and \$5 for the general public.

Maurice Parks, president of BSU, said the event has taken a lot of time to organize, but he thinks students will enjoy watching other people model great clothes.

"People feel good when they look good," Parks said. "We wanted to make a fun event that students could use to update their styles and feel good about themselves."

—April Middleton

STATE IN BRIEF

Fort Riley begins allowing limited access into base

Fort Riley allowed limited access on its base for recreational activities starting Thursday.

"We have opened a small amount for hunting and fishing on the edge of the base," Christie Vanover, Fort Riley spokeswoman, said.

Increased security following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks led to suspension of all recreational activity. However, the areas of the post where the hunting

grounds are located are not closed down by security.

"At no time will the hunters and fishermen be allowed around buildings and personnel that are being kept secure," Vanover said.

Participants must register their weapons and obtain permits before being allowed onto the hunting grounds.

—Jessica Pitts

Constituent begins push to recall Sen. O'Connor

TOPEKA — An angry constituent has started an effort to recall a female legislator who was quoted as saying that women's suffrage was a sign that American society doesn't value families enough.

Ronda Hassig, 43, a middle school teacher in Lenexa, said she is organizing a campaign to remove state Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, because she believes the senator is not representing many of her constituents. She said the grounds for a recall most likely would be incompetence.

O'Connor received national attention for her comments last week, which stated she did not view enactment of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as an event to celebrate and that women would not feel the need to vote if men took care of them properly.

"As a constituent, if she doesn't think women should be voting, she shouldn't be in office," Hassig said.

After O'Connor made her remarks, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, another Republican, said the senator should resign. Other legislators were stunned.

—The Associated Press

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Russian-designed missile hits plane, causes crash

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A long-range

anti-aircraft missile fired during a military training exercise in Ukraine appears to have accidentally brought down a Russian airliner flying from Israel to Siberia, U.S. officials said Thursday. The plane, a chartered Russian Tupolev 154, crashed into the Black Sea with at least 76 aboard.

"This looks to be a military training exercise gone terribly awry," said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Ukrainian Defense Ministry, however, denied any of its weapons could have hit a civilian aircraft.

The missile is believed to be an S-200, a surface-to-air missile of Russian design that is guided by radar to its target. NATO calls the missile the SA-5 "Gammon." It flies faster than three times the speed of sound, has a range of up to 185 miles and can hit targets above 100,000 feet altitude, according to several military open-source publications.

A U.S. official said the missile was fired from a land-based launcher in the Crimean region of Ukraine.

Anthrax hospitalization not linked to terrorism

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A 63-year-old businessman has been hospitalized in Florida with pulmonary anthrax, a highly lethal disease mentioned as a possible biological weapon.

U.S. Health Secretary Tommy Thompson said Thursday there is no evidence this case was a result of terrorism.

"This is an isolated case, and it's not contagious," Thompson said at a White House news conference.

He said such incidents are rare, very rare.

Anthrax has been developed by some countries as a possible biological weapon. But, the disease can be contracted naturally: the bacterial spores can be found in soil and often are carried by livestock. Officials said the Florida victim is an avid outdoorsman.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Dear Financial Planners,

I was reading an article a couple of weeks ago about the need for renter's insurance, and I was wondering what I should look for?

Purchasing renter's insurance is a great idea. Renter's insurance not only can be used to replace lost or stolen property, but it also protects you if someone sues you for negligence.

Before purchasing renter's insurance you should ask your parents if you are covered under their policy. Some policies contain a clause that provides coverage for a dependent.

When purchasing renter's insurance, it is important to determine whether it uses a replacement cost method. This means that there is a loss, you will be paid what it would cost to replace the lost items.

Coverage for belongings covers personal belongings. It is usually a good idea to keep a brief inventory of these items. Liability provides coverage if someone sues you. For example, if your dog bit someone and they sued, liability would cover the cost of your defense.

Medical coverage pays for someone else's medical expenses. Using the previous scenario, you could be sued not only for the fact that your dog bit someone, but also for medical expenses. By the way, if you have roommates, you each need to obtain your own renter's insurance policies.

— Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to fp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Hartman, Susan Caplin, Kimble Shuman, Julie Cummings, and Susan Cunningham. Faculty Advisor: John Goshko



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Registration for the Oct. 16 Dining Etiquette Workshop is due today in Career and Employment Services.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julieann Hooper at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deogratias Eustace at 8:30 a.m. today in Fiedler 2144.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel DeRouchey at 9 a.m. today in Weber 146.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ KNEA-SP for education majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 15.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 209.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 3

■ At 9:45 a.m., Jason Kent, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:31 p.m., Antoine Sharpley, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 6:14 p.m., Cynthia Davis, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, theft and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Kristy Frehn, 1430 Leavenworth St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Robert Frehn, 1430 Leavenworth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ At 4:10 a.m., Jeremiah Kriebels, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Steen Hurt, 813 More St., was arrested for burglary and contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at \$5,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Cooler weather provides pleasant work atmosphere

BY AMBER KOEHN
Kansas State Collegian

With temperatures soaring well above 90 degrees for most of August, and humidity levels pushing those temperatures even further up the thermometer, the recent cold fronts have students taking advantage of the cooler weather.

Derek Settle, graduate student in plant pathology, said working outside in the greenhouses during cooler weather definitely is better than working outside in the fields in the heat.

"I had to do field research during the hottest part of the year, July and August," Settle said. "I made sure to wear plenty of sunscreen, drink a lot of fluids and take off as many clothes as I could without getting in trouble. Now that it's cooler, I can work in the greenhouses and do my research without suffering from the heat."

Settle said that just because the temperatures got cooler didn't

mean he couldn't continue his research.

"I can continue to do research all year round, but I can only collect data when it's hot. That's when all of the plant diseases occur. When it cools off, there are no diseases, so I have to recreate the hotter conditions in the greenhouses," Settle said.

Settle said that with cooler temperatures, he's been able to get more work done compared to the amount completed on hotter days.

"It's a lot better when it's cooler out," he said. "The heat really takes it out of you. It's nice now with the cooler weather, because with my research, I had to take measurements in the peak of the heat, and I was getting to the point where I was looking forward to the temperature being 100 degrees instead of 105 degrees."

Casey Berner, sophomore in communications, also spends a lot of his time outdoors. Berner, who works as a groundskeeper for K-State, said the summer heat wasn't

that bad when he planned his day ahead of time.

"I tried to get most of my work done in the morning when it wasn't so hot. If I couldn't do that, I would try to work in the shade and take frequent breaks," Berner said. "Our bosses knew it was hot and they didn't push us. They made sure we drank plenty of fluids and took it easy."

State climatologist Mary Knapp said temperatures weren't as hot this year compared to last year at this time.

"Students haven't realized that it was hotter on average last year than it was this year," she said. "In September last year at this time, we were still in the eighties and nineties, with the beginning part of the month in the one-hundreds."

Knapp said the average high temperature last year for the end of August, and the beginning of September was around 99 degrees. The average temperature this year was around 93 degrees, a six-



Jeanel Drake/Colligian

Derek Settle, a graduate student working on his doctoral degree in plant pathology, studies a root pathogen by working on the heating and cooling element that determines soil temperature in a greenhouse at Throckmorton.

degree difference. And, since 1890, Kansas has had 16 hotter summers than the one recorded this year.

"Overall, it really wasn't that hot," Knapp said. "I heard all these people saying, 'It's so hot outside,'

and 'I can't believe how hot it is. When is it going to cool off?' when it was even hotter last year."

Community debates retention of Manhattan High School mascot

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

The effects of the Manhattan OgdenUSD 383 Board of Education decision to retain the high school's Indian mascot are being felt among students at Manhattan High School.

The Board voted to keep the mascot with a 4-3 vote Wednesday, which was being challenged for its racist implications toward American Indians.

Senior Amy Donnelly said she was pleased with the decision.

"I was very happy to hear the mascot was being kept," she said. "I

feel it is very respected, and I'm proud to be a Manhattan High Indian."

Senior Sheena Nagaraja, however, felt the mascot should have been retired.

"I don't agree at all," she said. "I can't believe after all this they are keeping it. If it offends people, then there is no question at all."

Senior Addie Laue said she doesn't think American Indians should feel offended.

"What didn't offend people when they first started the mascot shouldn't offend people now," she said. "We have the mascot because

Indians are a good thing, not to make fun of them."

Mary Beth Reese, MHS drug and alcohol prevention counselor, was frustrated with the Board of Education for their lack of courage in making the right decision.

"I am truly disappointed that they didn't have the conviction to vote to change the mascot," she said.

"because it is time to no longer use a mascot because they are a race of people."

Sophomore Josh Staab was happy with the way the vote went.

"I was for the decisions because it was in the eye of the beholder," he

said. "I believe people who are wanting it to be changed are being misled. When you have tradition for that long you shouldn't change it."

School Resource Officer John Winkler said his personal choice would have been to retire the Indian mascot.

"Personally, I think it should have been retired," he said. "As a history student, I remember the line 'the vanquished are doomed to have history written by victors.'"

Junior Grant Parker, who has spoken in favor of retiring the mascot at numerous meetings, said he was more disappointed in the board

members' reasons for their votes, rather than the actual outcome.

"It's not that they voted to retain the mascot that disappointed me," he said. "It's that some of the school board members paid more attention to getting re-elected rather than following their hearts."

Senior Hank Wilson hopes this issue will bring more attention to the way the mascot is treated.

"If the students and staff want to keep Indians as mascots, then we should show why we have it and give it respect," he said.

Wilson suggested seminars and discussion about American Indians,

more information in the daily planner and a school play featuring an American Indian legend.

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will be unveiled at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the K-State Student Union, room 212

There are many traditional ways to identify K-Staters. They proudly display the color purple and K-State logos on everything. Beginning this fall, there will be another way to identify K-Staters — the official Kansas State University class ring.

- ❑ The official K-State ring was designed based on input from K-State students. The design tells K-State's story and reflects the culture and traditions of K-State.
- ❑ The ring will be a great way to connect all K-Staters through a new tradition.
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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Friday, October 5, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Driving while tired endangers yourself, others

It is safe to assume most people spend a significant amount of time in their cars.

Every time you get into a car as a passenger or a driver, you are responsible.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, one in five motorists admit to falling asleep behind the wheel in the last year.

While it might seem like a good idea to push home when you are tired, it might not be the best thing for you or for others. Drowsy driving can lead to accidents and even death.

People who drive exhausted typically have slower reaction time, impaired judgment and vision, increased moodiness and aggressive behavior, and more difficulty following road signs.

If road signs are not where they are supposed to be because of theft, bigger problems can occur.

According to the Riley County Police Department, 11 road signs were intentionally run over or knocked down last weekend. When signs are stolen, it makes it difficult to react, drowsy or otherwise.

Stealing road signs is irresponsible. While it may seem cool to have a stop or children crossing sign in your living room, removing those signs puts others in the hands of harm.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and writers after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

■ Parking Services people really shouldn't eat at public restaurants, because this waitress holds a grudge.

■ Joe Elkinton is a weird, weird duck.

■ Does every columnist this year have to suck? Oh, wait they sucked last year too.

■ An untrained chimp could write better than Matt Killingsworth.

■ It is nice you feel bad for the basketball players and all, but you will have to show it some other way because everyone knows they can't read.

■ To the girls that were playing your music really loud in the Strong Complex, your music sucks and no one wants to listen to it.

■ Does any one else find it odd the guy who had the "stop the violence" sticker also had a "no innocent victim patch" on his backpack?

■ Whoever said there wasn't anyone at the volleyball game on Monday? Were you at the same game? That stadium was full. Did you not hear the crowd?

■ I hope the barn burning down doesn't effect the price of Call Hall ice cream.

■ I think it is about time we get a Celine Dion CD for the whole tragedy thing.

■ I would like to speak my mind about frats, but you guys don't print expletives.

■ Has anyone ever seen the "wild on spring break" edition? None of that ever happens.

■ This is in reference to Dana Strongin's column. Very good piece. You are right on target. Mrs. Kay O'Connor needs to get out of the house, go back into her home and stop holding women back.

■ The art on the Opinion page is so messy it is distracting. Would someone please erase all the scribbles.

■ What is the world coming to when Cardwell Hall has to padlock down the toilet paper?

SEXequality

Campus poster creates questions about double standards

Have you ever noticed the bulletin boards around campus plastered with posters and fliers? They're in the K-State Student Union, hallways of buildings and even in classrooms.

There is a bulletin board in one of my classrooms.

One day, when I was distractedly looking around the room, I noticed a poster on a board.

The poster was an advertisement for a scholarship program sponsored by Honda. It wasn't the lure of free money that caught my attention, but rather, the words on the poster.

The poster said, "This award really isn't about women's equality. It's about women's superiority."

The poster was promoting the Honda-Broderick Cup and the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year award.

This poster is one example of the double standard of sexism we promote in our society.

Can you imagine the uproar if the poster would have said, "This award really isn't about men's equality. It's about men's superiority?"

I don't think that poster would have been allowed on campus if it had said men instead of women.

Because women historically have been an oppressed segment of the population, the poster has remained in my classroom since the beginning of the year.

I don't think it's right to say one sex is better than the other. I certainly don't think it's right to promote the superiority of one sex over another with advertisements around campus.



Sarah McCaffrey

Posters like these don't make people think women are equal to men. In fact, I think they have the opposite effect.

The fact that a poster like this has been allowed to hang in a university classroom shows women aren't considered equal to men. If they were, this poster never would have been printed.

As long as posters like this are prominently displayed in public areas, we're going to perpetuate the blight of sexism.

Many of us don't realize this double standard exists. It lies crouching beneath the threshold of our everyday perception like a beast waiting to pounce upon its prey.

Even when the beast rears its ugly head, most of us still don't recognize it. Take, for example, the girl power trend.

Those sassy Brits, the Spice Girls, were the living embodiment of girl power. Their music empowered a whole legion of young girls to believe they had the power to do anything boys could do.

Unfortunately, they also spawned an annoying trend in the retail market that caused anything vaguely related with the theme of girl power to fly off the shelves in record numbers.

Shirts emblazoned with

phrases like "Girls rule and boys drool" became a common staple of the pop culture girl power movement.

What would happen if the Backstreet Boys or N'SYNC decided to start a boy power movement?

Would any retailer dare to sell a shirt that said "Boys rule and girls drool"?

I never felt like I was inferior to males when I was growing up. I never felt like I was superior either. I was taught that all people were equal regardless of their sex.

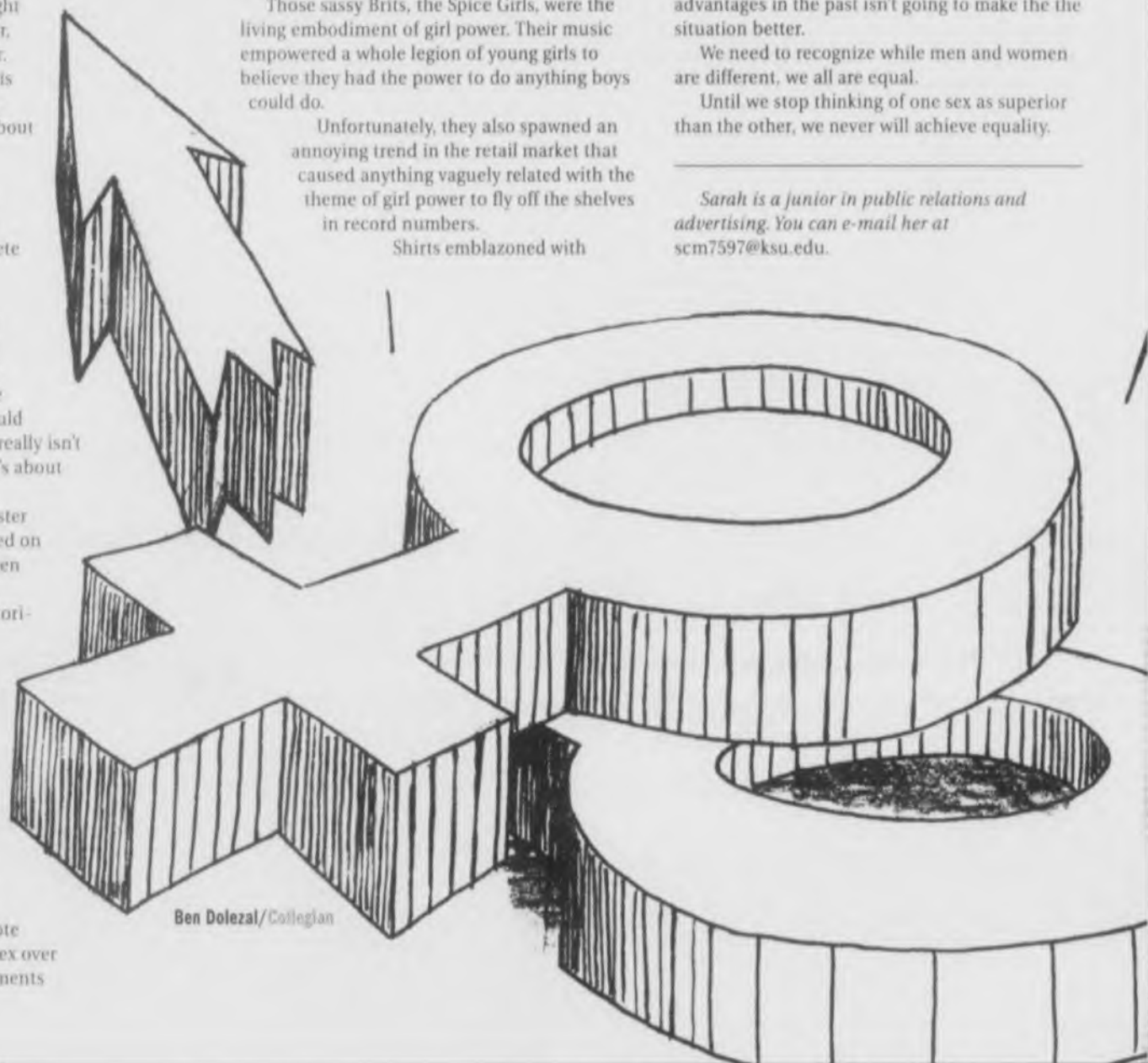
When I see posters like the Honda award poster or anything that promotes one sex over the other, I feel uncomfortable.

Promoting women as better than men just because we had fewer rights, opportunities and advantages in the past isn't going to make the situation better.

We need to recognize while men and women are different, we all are equal.

Until we stop thinking of one sex as superior than the other, we never will achieve equality.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Calculator usage poses problem for Honor Code

Ask any K-State student for an equation to calculate the first derivative of the Honor Code. Some might not be familiar with basic calculus and be confused. Some might wrinkle a brow, frown and begin a long-winded process of explanation.

However, some would turn directly to a calculator. After all, if any question mentions a mathematical process, a modern calculator can solve the problem. What does the Honor Code have to do with calculators?

Examine a modern calculator, and one will find a computer. When used in K-State's educational setting, these computers can have both positive and negative effects. Both effects stem from the huge amount of technology that's evolved over the past few decades.

Modern calculators free students from the ancient burden of using a slide rule.

What is a slide rule? Most Generation X students would think a slide rule might not be associated with math. They might believe it to be a rule in baseball to prevent injuries when a runner slides. Maybe they think it is a dance floor directive to clear the area when Longhorns plays the "Electric Slide."

In reality, a slide rule is an instrument that was required before the advent of calculators to figure logarithms.

The button "Log" on calculators replaced toiling for hours with a slide rule. With this function, calculators have been beneficial. They save time.

Saving time is the standard for which calculators are built. Engineers strive to find a calculator that is designed to do anything a human could.

In addition to basic mathematical operations, calculators have the ability to perform complex functions and the memory to save information. That's where the negative effects begin.

With calculators becoming do-it-all machines, two different problems arise. These two problems, though distinct, are intertwined. K-State needs to address both of these issues.

The first problem is, all students are not on a level playing field. Some

cannot afford a \$200 calculator to serve as a savior in math and science class. This is educational disparity. With enough money, students can buy a better grade.

A well-endowed student will have a better tool to conquer an exam. Attaining a better grade should not be tied to economic status.

The second problem is, students who have access to powerful calculators actually are learning less. Using a calculator to solve integrals in Calculus III doesn't teach a student anything but data entry.

Saving information into a calculator's memory for a chemistry or physics exam doesn't teach a student anything, but data entry, either.

Both forms of data entry border on cheating. There is no policy for these specific instances. K-State's Honor Code does an excellent job in defining plagia-

rism. However, it needs to deal with the technological advances of calculators. The policy now reads:

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY — FSM revised 2-15-94 Manual A Section 2 Article 1

Definition: In addition to plagiarism as defined above, various other forms of academic dishonesty occur which shall be subject to the penalties provided below (Section III). These include, but are not limited to, consultation of textbooks, library materials, or notes in examination where such materials are not to be used during the test; use of crib sheets or other hidden notes in such an examination...[KSU Honor Council Web site]

Is using a calculator's memory consulting a textbook, library materials or notes? Is using a calculator's memory counted as hidden notes? The code leaves this to the discretion of each course, in hopes that specifics will be outlined in the syllabus.

Syllabi are not specific on which functions can be performed with a calculator.

A huge gray area exists. Disparity will continue as long as those with TI-94s are allowed free roam.

We have found the solution to the first derivative of the Honor Code equation.

It is time for the Honor Code to give a uniform statement across campus about calculator use. Calculating honesty will become much easier.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Senior Matt Williams sinks a putt during this week's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Williams finished the tournament in sixth place.

Building on the greens

Men's golfers hoping to improve upon solid play early in the fall season.

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

Consistency. In any sport, as with golf, it is important to maintain a high level of consistency at every opportunity.

Consistency is exactly what the K-State men's golf team has exhibited so far this fall season.

The Cats fired their way to a third place overall finish at the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., K-State's opening tournament.

K-State boasted a first-place showing in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate tournament at Colbert Hills last Tuesday, and will be looking for more this morning at the Purina Classic in St. Charles, Mo.

Head coach Tim Norris said he expects continued success for his team at the classic.

"This is not a surprise," Norris said. "This is just a lot of hard work starting to come together. I do not think we are anywhere near where we can be potential-wise."

Senior Matt Williams and sophomore A.J. Elgert will look to put the Cats into contention in the 36 hole, two-day event.

Williams, the 2001 Kansas Amateur Champion, and Elgert, top-10 finisher in both of the Cats' tournaments this fall, will look to improve on a sixth-place showing at Colbert Hills.

Although there is potential for success, Norris said a positive showing at the Purina Classic will depend on K-State's ability to compete as a cohesive unit.

"It is a timing thing," he said. "You try to get three or four players performing well at the same time. We have not quite got that yet but we are obviously coming closer."

Along with timing, a strong rapport between teammates can work in a team's favor.

Sophomore Aaron Watkins said that potential question has developed into a distinct benefit for the Cats this season.

"We had great team unity last year," Watkins said. "We had a lot of newcomers this year and I was not sure how they were going to react to the rest of the team."

Watkins said that before too long, he had an answer to his question.

"Our team unity is three times what it was last year," he said.

"We feel very comfortable around each other and



Senior Matt Williams sinks a putt during this week's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Williams finished the tournament in sixth place.

around each other's games. That helps in tournaments."

Little might be more conducive to unity than K-State's commitment to achieving its goals. Norris said that dedication to excellence is not something a coach can simply give to an athlete.

"Wednesdays are our days off," he said.

"I went out last Wednesday and saw six of my players golfing on their day off. It is a pride factor. You either have a good work ethic or you do not. My players do."

Although Norris' players are committed to excellence, it can't hurt that the Cats have a top-of-the-line facility to practice on as well. Norris said Colbert Hills has been an instrumental part of the golf team's success.

"Our facility is a real plus for the program," he said.

"After you play it, nothing else looks that rough. There is really no situation we cannot recreate at Colbert Hills."

A challenging course is beneficial, but for the

"Wednesdays are our day off. I went out last Wednesday and saw six of my players golfing on their day off. It is a pride factor. You either have a good work ethic or you do not. My players do."

Tim Norris, head coach

Wildcats to stay consistent at the Purina Classic, and at tournaments throughout the year, nothing is more important than focus.

Watkins said his team's resolve is not one to be questioned.

"We all strive for excellence," he said. "We work on all aspects of the game, all the time."

Cats look for another road win in Boulder

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

As K-State volleyball heads to Boulder, Colo., this Saturday, state feelings from an emotional week must be left behind, and the team's energy must come to life.

"We need to take a new approach with new energy," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We need to be rested because we are all fatigued."

K-State might go into this weekend's match with a 5-9 record on the road against Colorado, but the Cats have beaten the Buffaloes in their last three outings in Boulder, making the rivalry even greater.

"All these girls know are the three wins," Fritz said. "We need to use that to our advantage this weekend."

Players and coaches agree that it always is tougher playing on the road. "We haven't played on the road in a while," senior Liz Wegner said. "We need to get on top in Colorado and create energy as a team."

Fritz said that playing in Colorado is a very different environment than

playing at home.

"We have one of the best volleyball environments in the country," Fritz said.

"K-State fans are unbelievable, which makes playing at home that much easier."

A three-game sweep over intrastate rival Kansas on Wednesday helped the team create some of the energy needed for this weekend.

This, along with a day of rest and recuperation Thursday, might be just what the team needs to come out and play hard on Saturday.

Junior Jenny Pollard said she expects the team to come out and play well against Colorado.

"We know that KU beat CU, so we have a little more incentive to win," Pollard said. "It is kind of expected of us."

Pollard also said she finds the positives in this exhausting week and the matches against KU and Nebraska.

"When we are tired, we show our weaknesses," she said.

"We can look back on those and see what we need to improve on for the



K-State volleyball players, freshmen Gabby Guerre (left) and Jami Slichte, reach for the ball during K-State's victory over the University of Kansas earlier this week.

next game."

Despite some overconfidence from the team, Fritz is focused on keeping the team together and playing tough against CU.

"We are in a tough conference," Fritz said. "No team can be overlooked."

A win this weekend will bring the No. 25-ranked Wildcats to 8-4 for the season.

"As long as we focus on staying in the system and keep our passes and serves strong, we can beat CU," Pollard said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Fans' skills to be tested in Campus Tour at KSU Stadium

KSU Stadium will play host to the "NCAA Football Skills & Drills Campus Tour" on Saturday before the K-State vs. Colorado game.

The seven-city event will be located in the Stadium's East Parking Lot, and fans of all ages are invited to attend the free event from 8 to 11 a.m.

Events include an obstacle course, resistance run, a quarterback skills event, and a pass catching drill.

In addition to K-State, the tour will travel to home games at Alabama, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas and Virginia Tech this year.

Women's tennis team traveling to play Riviera championships

K-State's women's tennis team will travel to Pacific Palisades, Calif., on Saturday for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Riviera Women's All-American Championships.

The tournament field includes returning NCAA All-Americans and at least one player from each of the ITA's regions.

Wildcats Alena Jecminkova, Kathy Chuda and Petra Sedlmajerova will represent K-State the tournament. In addition, Sedlmajerova and Chuda will pair up to compete in doubles action this weekend.

"We are always excited to go to the Riviera," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said.

"Next to the NCAA Championship, it is the biggest event of the year. The competition is great, and the atmosphere is out of this world."

K-State freshman expected to miss beginning of season

Marcus Hayes, a guard on the K-State men's basketball team, is expected to miss four to six weeks of action after breaking the fifth metatarsal bone in his right foot during Monday's workout session.

"We are disappointed to lose Marcus for such an extended period of time," head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"He had worked hard throughout the summer to get ready for the season, and I know he is disappointed to miss this much practice time. We hope, through Marcus' diligent work ethic and that of our training staff, that he will be back on the court before too long."

Hayes was a first-team 6A All-State selection by the Florida High School coaches and a second-team All-State selection for the Florida Sportswriters Association as a senior.

Practice for the 2001-02 season begins Oct. 13, and the Cats' first game of the year is scheduled for Nov. 16 vs. Troy State.

XII

FOOTBALL WEEKEND PREVIEW

COLORADO 3-1, 1-0
K-STATE (13) 2-1, 0-1

Colorado has won three straight games since falling to Fresno State at home in its season opener. K-State is looking to bounce back after suffering a loss at Oklahoma last weekend.

BAYLOR 2-1, 0-1
TEXAS A&M (22) 4-0, 1-0

Texas A&M will be looking for its third 5-0 start under head coach R.C. Slocum against Baylor who was shut out, 41-0, last weekend by Iowa State. The Aggies surrendered just three points last weekend against Notre Dame.

OKLAHOMA (3) 4-0, 1-0
TEXAS (5) 4-0, 1-0

Both the Sooners and Longhorns will be looking to make a statement Saturday afternoon in Austin, Texas. Texas is 4-0 for the first time since 1983 and will be looking to avenge last season's 63-14 loss to Oklahoma.

IOWA STATE 3-0, 1-0
NEBRASKA 5-0, 1-0

The Huskers will be looking for their ninth straight victory over the Cyclones in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend. Iowa State has posted shutouts in two of its first three games and has won 12 of its last 15 games.

MISSOURI 1-2, 0-1
OKLAHOMA STATE 2-2, 0-1

Missouri quarterback Kirk Farmer will start for the second time this season in Stillwater, Okla., after recovering from a preseason hand injury.

KANSAS 1-2, 0-1
TEXAS TECH 2-1, 0-1

Texas Tech's high-powered offense could have a big day thanks to Jayhawk defensive tackle Ervin Holloman's absence. The KU defensive star will miss the game to be with family after his mother's death.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Once in a lifetime

Friday, October 5, 2001

7



Madden - Poulain

Jared Madden, senior in mechanical engineering, and Kelly Poulain, K-State graduate, were united in marriage May 25, 2001, in Hutchinson.

Jared is the son of John and Jeanette Madden of Hutchinson, Kan., and Kelly is the daughter of Rory and Patricia Poulain of Hutchinson-Kan.



Olson - Kraft

Sean Olson, senior in computer science, and Mandy Kraft, senior in graphic design and illustration, were united in marriage July 21, 2001, in Manhattan, Kan.

Sean is the son of Randi and Rich Olson of Colby, Kan., and Mandy is the daughter of John and Julie Kraft of Rose Hill, Kan.



Papsdorf - Beltran

Dan Papsdorf, senior in English, and Tania Beltran, senior in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Dan is the son of David and Dixie Papsdorf of Wichita, Kan., and Tania is the daughter of Roberto and Daisy Beltran of Wichita.

The couple are planning a March 23, 2002, wedding in Wichita.



Wetter - Tegtmeier

Jacob Leo Wetter, K-State graduate, and Ginell Marie Tegtmeier, senior in finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Jacob is the son of Joseph and Mary Ellen Wetter of Marysville, Kan., and Ginell is the daughter of Lawrence and Peggy Tegtmeier of Hanover, Kan.

The couple are planning an Oct. 27 wedding in Hanover.

Notification of last name change essential in transition to new life

BY KATIE LANE

Kansas State Collegian

Preparing for life after the honeymoon presents a challenge for a newly-married couple. If the bride takes her husband's last name, she must inform many people and agencies of the change to ensure a smooth transition into marriage.

Here's a list of things affected by the name change that can be used by the bride as assurance that her affairs are in order.

Bride's Name and Address Changes Checklist

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- IRA accounts
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- Loans
- Medical insurance
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- Pension plan records
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SGA allots club funds

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senators unanimously passed two bills at Thursday night's meeting to help K-State clubs attend conferences.

Senators allocated \$1,000 to the Hispanic American Leadership Organization to reimburse members that attended a leadership conference.

The KSU Aikido organization also received \$400 for members to attend an aikido seminar.

In other action, Attorney General Tara Hull presented a resolution with the final selections of Judicial Board member appointments. These are positions on Judicial Council, Student Tribunal, Student Review Board and the Parking Citation Appeals Board.

These students will represent residence hall and greek living groups, off-campus and students at-large.

Dillons opens gas station at eastside location

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Continuing a U.S. trend, the Dillons located near Fort Riley Boulevard opened an on-site gas station Tuesday morning.

"Picking up groceries and getting gas are the two most frequent errands for Americans," said Dennis Gaschler, Dillons spokesman in Hutchinson, Kan. "We feel this filler station ties in with our one-stop shopping experience."

Besides groceries, the gas station is a useful addition to Dillons one-stop shopping, which features a video store and mail and banking services, Gaschler said.

The Manhattan store is the 11th Dillons to have gas on-site. He said Dillons is considering adding a station to every location based on the area's space constraints and city regulations. However, he said, there will not be a filler station put in the Dillons at Westloop Shopping Center because there is

no room for one.

The station will offer competitive prices, he said, along with a Dillons Plus card discount. With the card, customers receive two, four and six cent discounts off of the posted prices.

Mary Euston, senior in anthropology, filled up her car with a tank of gas after she shopped at Dillons Wednesday afternoon, and planned to try it out since she had seen the site under construction for several weeks.

"I usually shop at Texaco, but this is cheap," Euston said. "It's convenient since I was already here."

She said that as long as the gas stays cheap and she continues to get the two-cent discount for unleaded gasoline with her Dillons card, she will continue purchasing gas after shopping in the grocery store.

Brian Andrews, fuel manager for Dillons, said 27 percent of all fuel is sold at a grocery store or high-volume dealer such as a discount store. In the next five years, Dillons

officials predicts this amount will rise to 15 percent, Andrews said.

"We are taking this on aggressively because there is going to be a change in the fuel market," he said. "It's a new trend in the industry."

He said that since filler stations complement large volume dealers, like grocery stores so well, other venues are experimenting with the addition.

"The attractiveness from a business perspective is realizing there will be more sales on the property you own. Our goal is to move those sales inside to the main store."

Wal-Mart has 400 gas stations located at its stores nationwide. The company has been adding the fuel sites to its stores since 1997.

According to city waterline regulations, the proposed Super Wal-Mart, which would be located north of the current Wal-Mart site, would not be able to add a filler station since it is so close to a well line.



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Dillons is following a national trend by placing filling stations in its parking lot near Fort Riley Boulevard. The station will offer competitive prices.

Nevertheless, Wal-Mart representatives still are working with the city so they can provide the feature.

John Bisio, Wal-Mart communications affairs manager, said the filler stations have been successful nationwide because people are trying to simplify their lives as much as possible.

"People head to Wal-Mart and wonder, 'Is there anything I need to

pick up on my way home?'" Bisio said. "Then, they see the gas station and realize that while they are there, they might as well fill up."

He said it is a customer-enhancing shopping experience.

"Of course, it also works the other way," he said. "People come in to buy gas and realize they need to run in and pick up some last-minute items."

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Career FAIR

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	Hat	Arin Manandhar	Mini Radio	Jonathan Murphy			Chris Jennings		Hat	Aaron Rickley
BDO Siedman	Shirt	Sarah Eddy	Mini Radio	Drew Thulmann	Denim Shirt	Denim Shirt	James Cote	United Methodist Youthville		Paul Myers
Boeing	Soft-sided Cooler	Stacy Huggins	Clock	Sharon Combes	Mini Portfolio	Mini Portfolio	Ryan Robinson	Portfolio	Julie Kircher	
	Soft-sided Cooler	Ryan Breiner	Clock	Jennifer Escher	Mini Portfolio	Stacy Clapsaddle	Justin Dawson	USDA-Natural Resource Conservation	Canvas Briefcase	Lisa Morris
	Soft-sided Cooler	Nandinin Rograth	Lantern	Marie Bunc	Portfolio	Ryan Anderson	Stacy Clapsaddle	Wilson & Company	Pocket Knife	Michael Poggie
Cactus Feeders	Hat	Lucas Buel	GE Johnson Construction Company	Brandon Mersal	Portfolio	Matt Durbin	Justin Dawson		Pocket Knife	Amanda Shepherd
	Hat	Lindsay Saylor	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Mary Sutton	CD Case/Pen	Xiaoguen	Justin Dawson		Pocket Knife	Katrina Thiele
Citgo	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Sathya	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Jason Wheeland	Flashlight	Jared Teach	Molly Nicholson		Pocket Knife	Todd Winter
Cleveland Chiropractic College	Book Bag	Christy Newkirk	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Ryan Schmitz	IBP	T-Shirt	Nadine Eckert	Xcel Energy	Pocket Knife	Jonathan Mitchell
	Back Pack	Annette Howlett	Soft-Sided Briefcase	John Koehler	Kennedy & Coe	Denim Shirt	Joy Orloff	Thermos		Jami Habluetzel
Communicating for Agriculture and the Self Employed	T-Shirt	Andrea Austin	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Huyvu Nguyen		Denim Shirt	Brandon Burgen	Mini Radio		Philip Roji
	Duffie Bag	Colin Costley	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Justin French	George Butler Associates	Cross Pen	Patrick Stanton	Information Technology	Soft-Sided Briefcase	Steve McClurg
	Duffie Bag	Kristina Bond	Henderson Engineers Inc.	Romain Vidal-Michal	Polo Shirt	Polo Shirt	Brent Bergman			
	T-Shirt	John Blessing	Mug	Adam Anderson	Mug	9 1/2 lb. Crunch Bar	Robert Karas			
Conoco	Duffie Bag	Angie Hurt	Mug	Brian Burgett	Mug	Newell Rubbermaid	Dan Stevens			
			Hat	Lori Saunders	Hat	Dual Carrier Bottle				
				Karen Lucio		Northwestern Mutual Financial				
						Lawn Chair				

THANKS!

Career Fair 2001 Student Volunteers

Cara Ade	Paul Bowman	Denae Denio	Kacey Ferren	Kelli Hawk	Amber Jones	Sheila Luke	Doug Montalvo	Rebekah Penner	Shannon Ryan	Rachel Smith	Jill Westhoff
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Summer Allison	Jody Brenneman	Emily Diener	Kelly Filiatreault	Caitlin Heckathorn	Stacie Justice	Sarah Mahoney	Wade Morehead	Hieu Pham	Glen Sagers	Eddie Stewart	Christine Whetstone
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Stephanie Arnold	Noel Challis	Lisa Donnelly	Kelsey Garrett	Terry Herren	Cole Knudsen	Megan Mayo	Jeremy Murphy	Jan C. Presley	Luke Schreiber	Tyler Suelter	Sara Worrell
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David Bartlett	Ben Coleman	Lindsay	Kari Gorrell	Shauna Hopp	Jimmy Kummer	Ryan McCoy	Manuela Nogueira	Jason Reeser	Jordan Schuetz	Brooke Thompson	Patty Zabloudi
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Aaron Beiker	Megan Cool	Jennifer Eicher	Elaine Gruenbacher	Sarah Huebner	Brian Leiker	Erin Medina	Kim O'Halloran	Cherie Riffey	Daniel Schumer	Josh Van Meter	
Emily Bell	Misty Cooper	Johanna Elmore	Amanda Gulick	Stacey Huertter	Ginger Lenz	Sara Meese	Becky Ohl	Colleen Robertson	Jason Selland	Joe VandenHeuvel	
Nicole Bentley	Ashley Coots	Johanna Elmore	Mollie Jackson	Stacy Huggins	Pek-Yee Leow	Kelly Merkel	Josh Olsen	Crystal Roberts	Beth Shanholitzer	Trisha Wagner	
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Career Fair 2001 Committee

Chris Barker, College of Education	Janice Young, College of Agriculture	Tim Henderson, Career & Employment Services	Karen Pence, College of Human Ecology
Jeanna Becker, College of Human Ecology	Adam Stover, College of Architecture, Planning and Design	Jackie McClaskey, College of Agriculture, Facilities	Diane Potts, College of Architecture, & Design
Zac Cook, College of Engineering	Lucy Crowell, College of Technology & Aviation	Jodi McGatlin, Alumni Association Representative	Brenda Schoendaller, Career & Employment Services
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Allison Penner, College of Agriculture	Tracey Fraser, Career & Employment Services	Jim Muller, Bramlage Representative	Roger Trenary, College of Arts & Sciences
			Dave Vruwink, College of Business

MIDDLE EAST

Continued from page 1

the attacks. The threats range from telephone calls to direct encounters.

One MU medical student reported receiving a threatening e-mail: "I'm happy to see the world turn against the Arab pigs of the world. We will kill you all."

Though there have been rumors that the United Arab Emirates Embassy in Washington, D.C., has been encouraging students to go home, Abdullah Alsaboosi, representative for the embassy, said no such advice has been given.

"Some students don't feel very comfortable. People have been hostile," he said. "They say they want to go back home, and we tell them, 'it is in your hands.'"

Alsaboosi said whether students stay or leave often depends on where they are studying.

"If their community has experienced a high percentage of hate crimes because of origin or color, they're more likely to leave," he said.

In Manhattan, Davis said the International Student Office continues to keep in close contact with its foreign students.

"We're in pretty regular contact with everybody," she said. "We're trying very hard to protect our Middle Eastern students."

TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

locations like libraries and hotels to access the Internet, making it difficult to track their whereabouts or identities, the officials said.

Several Internet providers here and abroad have received subpoenas and turned over information about the communications.

ABC News quoted French officials Thursday as saying one man they arrested had information in a notebook about how the terrorists disguised their messages.

The new information emerged as the FBI released new photos and details about the last hours two hijackers spent in Maine before flying to Boston to commandeer a jetliner.

Authorities also investigated a case of anthrax in Florida that was not believed to involve terrorism.

Bush said U.S. and overseas authorities have rounded up 150 people believed to be part of bin Laden's al-Qaida network. Bin Laden, a fugitive Saudi millionaire, is the prime suspect in the attacks on New York and Washington.

An additional 50 suspected terrorists not connected to al-Qaida also have

been arrested, officials said.

The British government, meanwhile, said at least three of the 19 suspected hijackers had links to al-Qaida and one had played a key role in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa and the USS Cole.

Bin Laden was indicted in the United States for the embassy bombings and is suspected of masterminding the USS Cole attack.

The British report released by Prime Minister Tony Blair did not name the hijackers. The Associated Press has reported that two suspected hijackers, Khalid Almihdhar and Nawaf Alhazmi, met in January 2000 with a bin Laden associate believed to be involved in the Cole attack.

The British report also said a senior bin Laden associate oversaw the planning of the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. officials have told the AP of evidence involving at least one bin Laden associate. They said Mohamed Atta, suspected of flying one of the planes that crashed in New York, wired money to a man named Mutafeh Ahmend, who is believed to be Shayk Saïd, bin Laden's top money man.

Federal documents sent to banks in recent days have used the names Saïd and Ahmed interchangeably.

In Maine, the FBI released photos of Atta and Abdulaziz Alomari taken from surveillance videos at an ATM, a gas station and a Wal-Mart just hours before they boarded a commuter flight in Portland. Their flight linked up with one of the jetliners that crashed into the World Trade Center.

The FBI hoped the photos would generate tips from Portland residents who might have seen the two men, who were in town the night before the attacks.

In other developments: —A Saudi pilot has been released on bond three weeks after being taken into custody at Kennedy International Airport. Abdulaziz M. Alangari, who flies with Saudi Arabian Airlines, was arrested Sept. 13 on a material witness warrant. A lawyer for the Saudi embassy said authorities don't think Alangari is involved in the attacks.

—A man suspected of being involved in the plot was arrested in Mauritania. Mouhamedou Ould Slahi had been under surveillance in Canada for suspected links to the foiled millennium attacks.

—Maryland authorities sent the FBI a list of 212 arrested or suspected cigarette smugglers to investigate whether any might have engaged in the activities to help raise money for terrorist activities.

Bonds ties McGwire's home run record

BY BEN WALKER

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds hit home run No. 70 Thursday night and tied Mark McGwire's record — a feat even Big Mac thought might last a lifetime when he did it a mere three years ago.

Bonds, son of an All-Star and godson of a home run king, has three games left to make history all his own.

Bonds, who watched Houston pitchers work around him throughout the three-game series, finally got a chance to swing in the ninth inning. He did not miss, hitting a 454-foot shot into the upper deck in right field off rookie Wilfredo Rodriguez.

The Giants won 10-2, completing a three-game sweep that kept them two games behind Arizona in the NL West race with three games remaining, all against Los Angeles.

Bonds immediately raised both arms in the air as he began a slow trot around the bases. The record crowd of 43,734, which had booed when Astros pitchers walked him, rewarded him with a

standing ovation.

His San Francisco teammates poured out to greet a smiling Bonds at home plate along with Bonds' son, Nikolai. Bonds pointed at his family behind the third-base dugout as he returned to the bench.

"Everybody was telling me just be patient, be patient. I'm glad it's over. I'm glad my family was here. My wife gets to sleep now," Bonds said.

He said he was honored to share the record with McGwire. "He's a great baseball player," Bonds said.

With fans still cheering at Enron Field, he came out for two curtain calls. Bonds took his position in left field to start the bottom of the ninth, was mobbed by teammates who were in the Giants bullpen, then was replaced and left waving his cap.

"I got frustrated when it was 8-1 and they intentionally walked me because it was not a really crucial situation. That's when I got really frustrated," Bonds said.

Bonds' 70th homer marked the second big achievement of the day in the majors. Earlier, Rickey Henderson of San Diego scored his 2,246th career run and broke Ty Cobb's record.

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ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

doctoral degree in economics. "Afghanistan is one of the poorest countries in the world."

Women are not allowed to work by order of the Taliban, reducing the possibility of increased income. They sit along the roads, beside their dwellings begging for food or money.

The only roads are made of dirt because the country has no infrastructure.

"The infrastructure is very bad. They don't have roads. They don't have airports — they don't even have phones. They have nothing," Al-Omar said.

The number of communication lines are very limited, and the ones that do exist are almost all in the same city.

"It's a hard living," El-Hodiri said. He said the Taliban sees the conditions of the country, but it does not care.

"They are awful people," he said. "They aren't just awful to us, they're awful to their own people."

"Most Afghans would wage a fight against the Taliban if they could."

The Taliban takes much of the money the economy produces.

"You can see the Taliban doesn't care about the people, and that's the dilemma," said Svetla Dobrinova, graduate student in political science.

"If the Taliban is Islamic, words don't match reality," she said.

Iran

To put it simply, "There are the oil-rich countries and the not so oil-rich," El-Hodiri said.

Iran is one of the oil-rich. However, 53 percent of the population lives below the poverty line.

This is because the wealth is not allocated to the entire country. It is kept in the hands of the country's elite.

"In general, if there is oil, it doesn't go to benefit the man or woman on the street," El-Hodiri said.

Therefore, the majority of the country lives in poverty.

U.S. foreign aid is not given to the country because it is one of the five "rogue states."

All trade is prohibited with these

countries, including Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Cuba and Libya.

"Their economies are kind of stagnant because of the restrictions from the outside," Dobrinova said.

These states, or outlaw states, are deemed so based on three characteristics: the pursuit of weapons of mass destruction, the use of terrorism as an instrument of state policy and regional threat to important U.S. interests.

The first list of rogue states was implemented in 1979, but they were called pariah states. Though the United States is the only country with such a policy, Dobrinova said it isn't just the United States that follows it.

"Their economy is very much affected by this," Dobrinova said. "The U.S. expects its allies to do the same, and if they don't, then they are not agreeing with the U.S."

The policy can cause illegal activity within the countries, she said, because it is a way to make money and a living.

Iran has remained a key transshipment point for Southwest Asian heroin to Europe.

Dobrinova said such an economic situation can cause terrorist activities to arise.

Pakistan

Poor and heavily populated, the Pakistani economy relies on foreign loans and grants to survive, that, combined with little agriculture and industry.

"Pakistan could do very well, but they've been fighting with each other and fighting with Israel," El-Hodiri said.

Internal and external political disputes have greatly affected Pakistan's economy and living conditions.

Of the government's revenue, 25 percent of it is derived from foreign loans and grants.

Their external debt by 1999 estimates totals \$32 million.

Thirty-four percent of the population is below the poverty line.

However, due to the influx of Afghan refugees, many countries are giving Pakistan funding to support them.

Al-Omar said the refugees might have a negative effect on the country at first, but only initially.

With Pakistan's population at around 140 million, an influx of even

3 million refugees will not affect the economy that greatly, he said. And in this case, because countries are giving Pakistan money, they actually help the country.

"So sometimes, it will benefit Pakistan — not hurt Pakistan," Al-Omar said. The country has most always been assisted by the United States.

Though the economies in Pakistan and Afghanistan differ, they are similar in one aspect: they both contain the Taliban.

How does this affect the Pakistan economy?

"I believe the answer is it does not promote the economy, but it uses it for its own business," Dobrinova said. "The regime is like a cancer for the economy."

Israel

Conditions in Israel are worlds apart from other Middle Eastern countries, even though geographically, it's in the same region.

"Israel is a completely different story — you can't even compare the economical level," Dobrinova said.

Israel is the only democratic country in the area. It has something similar to the U.S. constitution, as well as a system similar to the United States' system of checks and balances, and a formal government.

It ranks 26th in the world for its income per capita. At \$19,000, it's higher than that of Spain and Italy.

Why has Israel done so well? "From the very beginning, in 1948, when Israel was established, its foundation was based on very democratic principles," Dobrinova said.

The system of checks and balances, and the representation in the government contribute to the country's success, Dobrinova said.

She said the spectrum of people in government is vast.

"Many areas of interest are represented," she said.

This is quite opposite of countries such as Afghanistan where the people are not represented at all.

Israel, like Pakistan, receives economic aid from the United States, along with military aid.

Roughly half of Israel's external debt is owed to the U.S.

Though Israel's statistics look good, Basel Saleh, who's obtaining a doctoral degree in economics, said there is another side to the story.

"There is a very sad side to this

story," he said.

Saleh said the country's economic development has been accompanied by an increase in income inequality within the Jewish population and between the Jewish Arab citizens.

He also said discriminatory violence and violence against women persist.

"The government made little in reducing institutionalized legal and society discrimination against Israel's Christian, Muslim and Druz citizens," he said. "And trafficking in women for the purpose of forced prostitution is a continuing problem."

Saleh said it is important to realize the Israeli statistics do not include those of its occupied territories. The conditions in those areas, he said, are much worse.

Nonetheless, Israel remains one of the most moderate countries in the Middle East and surrounding areas.

"There is something that separates them from the rest of the countries," Dobrinova said. "They are different. They have different systems, a different way of functioning, different beliefs — different everything."

SALINA

Continued from page 1

study in college, all I really knew was that I wanted to go to K-State," Watkins said. "I'm really glad I did make the trip to Salina to see what was offered there, also. The experience and opportunities that I had at K-State-Salina may not have been there for me in Manhattan."

That is one reason K-State opened its doors in Salina, Kuhlman said.

"K-State Salina has provided the opportunity for students to pursue their academic goals in a small college atmosphere that is part of a major land-grant institution," he said.

The campuses are bonded by an Interstate 70 connection, but that is not the only road that has led to K-State-Salina's success.

"The pride in K-State and mutual desire for excellence are uniform from campus to campus," Watkins said. "This has been successful because of the great leadership of President Wefald and the administration on the Salina campus to implement the Kansas State University vision."

The Salina campus truly is a part of the K-State family, Delker said.

"I feel very connected as a member of the K-State family. I enjoy my involvement with colleagues in other departments of the university, and I feel that my involvement with faculty senate and other university-wide committees have kept those connections strong."

"Our administrative structure, policies and procedures are common on both campuses. So is our preference for the color purple," Delker said.

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Caleb McNally
Brandon VanAllen
Ryan Bloom
Mike Funk
Jared Kline

Kale Becker
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Tim McClelland
Ryan Kistling
Grant Helms
Ben Beugelsdijk
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Michael Weber
Kevin Stockwell
Chris Kreiler
Brandon Ovsiten
Scott Warman
Aaron Dundar
Ben Timmons
Joe Tumberger
Allen Moe
James Covey
David Kozar
Mark Huseman
Lew Koehn
Brad Simmons
Nic Lawrence
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Cint Graber

Justin Bettles
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Energy
4 Far (Pref.)
8 Gaucho's weapon
12 Dander
13 Cupid's field
14 Writer
15 Wister
16 Has the where-withal
17 Cartoon character
18 Same
20 Harbor boat
21 Leopold's co-defendant
24 Coach
28 Cartoon character
32 Not kosher
33 Exist
34 Sag
36 Actress
37 Approach
39 Cartoon character
41 Yawned
43 Say it ain't so
44 Zero-star review

DOWN

1 Police department division
2 Neighbor of Turkey
3 Options list
4 Rag
5 Outback bird
6 Journal
7 Formerly, formerly
8 Purchased
9 Possess
10 Actor
11 Whatever amount
17 Clear the tables
19 TV alien
22 Inducing goose-flesh (Var.)
23 Dracula's sustenance
25 Desire
26 Carrie Fisher role
27 Somewhere there
28 Crew
29 Neighborhood
30 Harvest
31 Venetian magistrate
35 Tiny aperture
38 Account
40 "See ya!"
42 Touch up the makeup
45 Nikita's negative
47 Serves the purpose
48 Colorado River feeder
49 Nevada city
50 The maiden
51 "Friends" cast member
52 Arles approval
53 Doo follower
54 Raw rock

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-10

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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N W F N R P V Z C X R D L M K P E D
O F W V P V Z L X N R L L K D L
F W D F E R V P G M P G

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals I

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MOVIE TIMES

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"Don't Say a Word"
4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"Serendipity"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"The Glass House"
4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Rat Race"
4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"The Others"
4:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Zoolander"
4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Hardball"
4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Max Keeble's Big Move"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"Training Day"
4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Joy Ride"
4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m.

"American Pie 2"
4:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Musketeer"
7:05 p.m.

"Hearts in Atlantis"
4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

ADMIT ONE

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER

I KNOW THIS SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT WHAT IF NO MORE INNOCENT BLOOD HAD TO BE SHED?

WHAT IF WE VALUED BLIND JUSTICE OVER BLIND REVENGE?

THERE WAS ANOTHER NUT THAT USED TO TALK. KIND OF LIKE THAT.

BUT HE NAILED HIS BUTT TO A TREE 2000 YEARS AGO.

10-5

BY RANDY REGIER



Courtesy photo

note worthy

Renowned classical musician will perform Sunday at McCain

BY JOE ELKINTON
Kansas State Collegian

Performing for the first time at K-State, Markus Groh, one of the world's most renowned and talented concert pianists, will bring his unique blend of poetry and power at 7 p.m. Sunday, to McCain Auditorium.

Groh is only the third performer in the last three years to perform a sonata by Frederic Chopin at McCain Auditorium. Richard Martin, director of McCain, said it was the third and final sonata written by the composer. The sonata is one of Chopin's most prominent pieces.

and is titled "The Funeral March," he said.

Although the pianist is not known by many people in the area, Groh should still impress the audience, Martin said. The fact that the pieces are recognizable by audiences gives the performance added appeal, Martin said.

"We try to get unusual work, not cookie-cutter pieces," he said. "However, if you're trying to attract the attention of the audience, you can't give them something they can't recognize; they want something they know."

One hour prior to the performance, there will be a lecture in 204 McCain, given by Dr. Virginia

Houser, associate professor of music. Free to the public, the lecture is designed to introduce classical music to those not accustomed to the genre, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

Martin said Houser's lecture might help people get into the performance.

"She will discuss the importance of the pieces in Groh's repertoire and how to help people listen for what will make the performance more enjoyable," Martin said.

Groh studied music at the German Stuttgart Conservatory, the Berlin Academy of the Arts and

the Salzburg Mozarteum. In 1995, Groh achieved acclaim as a new generation pianist by winning the Queen Elisabeth Competition, the first German in the competition's history to win the award.

Preceding the concert at K-State, Groh has performed with many international symphonies, as well as a recital tour along the main venues of many European cities.

Jackson said he is looking forward to the concert.

"I think it's going to be an interesting performance," he said. "It will be out of the normal box, but it is up to usual, standard quality."

Fair to donate proceeds to United Way

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Little Apple Fair

■ 1-10 p.m. Sunday at Cic Park, located at the corner of Kimball and Avery Avenue.
■ Admission is \$10 at the gate
■ Interested in setting up information booth? Contact Megan Rickel at 776-0654.
■ 13 acts are scheduled to appear: United Black Voices Gospel Choir, Sabbath Rest, Jennie Dieball, David Richard, Pins and Needles, Condition 13, The B.A.s, Flybox, Towni Freeland 4, Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank, Pomeroy, Kristie Stremel

The charity Rickel selected to receive the funds is the United Way.

"The United Way has so many subsidiaries," Rickel said. "I figured this was the best way to get the most amount of money to the most amount of people."

When tragedy struck America on Sept. 11, Rickel said she knew she also wanted to help in that recovery process.

"I talked with Aileen, whom I'd already been working with at the United Way, on Sept. 11," she said. "We decided that half of the money should go to disaster relief funds on the East Coast."

The other half of the money will stay with the United Way in Riley County. Aileen Cray, executive director of the United Way, said she appreciates

Rickel's efforts.

"She's worked really hard to put this day together," Cray said. "It was an idea, and now she's doing it. We think this will be a great opportunity to introduce students to the United Way."

There will be information booths for students to visit Sunday, Cray said.

"United Way alone has 13 agencies, including such groups as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army," she said. "There are so many ways to get involved. We welcome many forms of help."

Help has gotten the concert to where it is, Rickel said.

"I got so many lucky breaks in contacting generous people," Rickel said. "Everything from the bands to StagePro in Lawrence."

The concert will consist of 13 bands and musicians playing everything from country to metal.

Sabbath Rest is one band that will be onstage Sunday. Guitarist and vocalist Jeremy Robbins, senior in broadcast journalism, said the band's style is hard to explain.

"The best way I can describe it is groove-rock," Robbins said. "We do a lot of jams. It's not pop music, but it is ear candy. It will make you sit up and pay attention."

While some people have considered

Sabbath Rest a Christian band, Robbins said he doesn't necessarily agree with that classification.

"There are automatic connotations associated with Christian rock," he said. "We just happen to all be Christians and musicians. The two can go together."

Sabbath Rest agreed to play the concert because it wanted to help a good cause, Robbins said.

"It sounded like a good deal when Megan told us about it," he said. "The whole point of doing anything is to benefit everyone else."

Bobby T's Bar & Deli is participating in the benefit, too.

"We'll give our \$2 cover charge over to United Way for people that went to the Apple Fair," manager Greg Bollenbach said. "We figured it's a little something we could do to help."

The bar will have a DJ and drink specials Sunday night.

Students can bring everything but food and alcohol to the concert. A barbecue vendor will be at the park.

Those wanting to volunteer can show up at 5:30 p.m. Sunday to help set up the stage, Rickel said. They also can stay afterward Sunday to help clean up. Anyone volunteering will get free admittance to the concert, or will be refunded when it's over.

Monkey Boy!

YOU GUYS MIGHT AS WELL KILL ME. I'M GOING TO DIE. IF I DON'T GET A HOST BODY SOON.

WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING BACK INSIDE MONKEY BOY. MONTY DOESN'T WANT YOU, AND I SURE AS HELL DON'T NEED A TAPEWORM!!

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DO IT.

WILL THE VEGETARIAN EAT THE TAPEWORM? AND, DON'T FORGET ABOUT MONKEY BOY DOWN IN THE COATER BEING HELD AT GUN POINT BY A MAD MAN!!

10-5

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Absence of stop sign causes early morning accident

DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

A car accident on the intersection of 17th and Laramie streets Wednesday morning raised the issue of stolen and vandalized traffic control devices.

The accident occurred between two vehicles at approximately 2:20 a.m., according to the Riley County Police Department's official report. A stop sign and its post were missing from the northeast corner that controlled westbound traffic.

Both drivers said they did not see the other car until it was too late, according to the report. One driver, a resident of Salina, said she was not very familiar with the area. The accident caused her to run over a stop sign on the south-west curb.

This accident points to a signif-

icant problem in the local area, said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works for the City of Manhattan. Williams oversees the installation and maintenance of street signs in the area.

"Just over the weekend, 11 signs were intentionally run over or knocked down," he said.

Williams said the damages from these actions add up to \$12,000 - \$15,000 per year.

Monetary costs are only part of the effects of stealing or changing signs, Williams said.

"Those that are stealing and vandalizing need to understand the potential danger that they are creating," he said. "Kids think it is a cute thing to do, but it is a serious problem."

Williams said a school zone flasher was stolen on College Heights Road recently. He said

those responsible were probably not thinking about the danger they were creating for children.

There are even worse effects, Williams said, than creating the chance that someone will get hurt. Sometimes people really do get injured or killed as a result of these actions.

"We have a video of an incident in Florida in which the perpetrators were caught on video," he said. "Because they stole a stop sign, people were killed in an accident. The perpetrators were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to several years in prison."

Williams said the city is willing to come to any campus organization and show the video as an example of the dangers and potential consequences of altering traffic control devices.

The city tried using special bolts on signs that required a

specific wrench, Williams said, but then people started stealing the entire posts.

"I can't believe people think this is fun," he said.

Williams said he could not say who was most responsible for stealing and vandalizing signs. He did say the evidence points more toward college students.

"Considering the time of night at which the incidents usually occur, I suspect college students hold more responsibility," he said.

Williams said the city aims to get its signs back.

"If somebody wanted to call, I don't care what they claim their reasons for having signs are. We will come and get the signs," he said. "But if people are found with signs, we will prosecute them by the fullest extent of the law."

There are serious repercussions for stealing traffic control devices,

said Capt. John Doebling, patrol commander for the Riley County Police Department.

"If we catch people in the act of stealing a sign, which we often do, we will give them a notice to appear in court, and we may arrest them," he said. "They will be fined, and there is the chance of getting time in jail."

Doebling said they often catch people in possession of signs when they are searching an area on a warrant.

"If we find a sign, we will notify the owner, who may act," he said. "We may cite them or arrest them for theft."

It is hard to identify the perpetrator when the sign is in a greek house or other high-occupancy residence, Doebling said.

Repercussions can be both in criminal and civil court, depending upon the circum-

stances, Doebling said. He said those who stole the stop sign at 17th and Laramie, if known, could be charged.

There is another side to the issue, Doebling said. He wants drivers to remember to use caution.

"At an uncontrolled intersection, drivers have an obligation to make sure their path is clear before proceeding," he said. "They can't make assumptions about other drivers."

Some signs are more popular than others, Doebling said. He said street signs that have names on them often are stolen.

Williams said he cannot emphasize enough the issues importance.

"We want everyone to know that we are taking this seriously, and that the public needs to take it seriously too," Williams said.

Lack of sleep can cause problems on road

ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Kansas State Collegian

One in five motorists admits to having fallen asleep at the wheel in the last year, according to the National Sleep Foundation, a nonprofit organization that promotes education and research on sleep and its disorders.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates drowsy drivers cause 100,000 crashes each year that result in more than 1,500 deaths and 71,000 injuries. By comparison, 16,653 people were killed last year in alcohol-related crashes.

Brandy Bruna, senior in elementary education, said she thinks driving while tired is a problem, even for K-State students.

"It can affect anyone—not only the person driving, but also friends, family and others—whether it be the person driving while they were tired or the person killed or injured,"

she said.

Megan Ebert, senior in interior architecture, also said he thinks this is a problem for students.

"A lot of times, students are more tired than they realize which can create problems," Ebert said.

The foundation survey found that half of the respondents admitted they drove when they were tired during the last year, and 20 percent said they had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Men were more apt to drive while drowsy (59 percent to 47 percent for women), with young men—those 18 to 29—most likely to drive drowsy at 65 percent.

Ebert said she is likely to drive when she is tired out of necessity.

"When it's crunch time to get a project complete for studio, you don't

take the time to worry about such things. You just keep working. When you're exhausted to the point where you can't remember the thought you had five seconds ago, you leave

studio—and most likely get in your car and drive home," she said.

Bruna said she has driven while she was tired just because she wanted to get to where she was going. Usually, if it is something she can wait on, she doesn't drive, she said.

Studies show that drowsy drivers have slower reaction time, impaired judgment and vision, increased moodiness and aggressive behavior, and more difficulty following road signs.

According to the NSF, drivers might need to stop and rest if they can't remember the last few miles driven, drift from their lanes or hit

rumble strips, experience wandering or disconnected thoughts, yawn repeatedly, have difficulty focusing or keeping their eyes open, tailgate or miss traffic signs, have trouble keeping their head up, or keep jerking their vehicles back into the lane.

Bruna said the obvious precaution is to not drive when tired. But she has known people who call someone on their cell phone, roll down the window, turn up the radio, or pull over and take a 10 minute nap to stay alert.

To stay awake, Ebert drinks caffeinated beverages, eats something like peanuts or M&M's one piece at a time, drives with the windows down, runs the air conditioner and sings.

"I have gotten to the point that I know when I'm tired when driving, so I have tricks to keep me awake," Ebert said.

—The Associated Press
contributed to this article


Effects of lack of sleep



- Less alert and attentive
- Concentration and judgment suffer
- Ability to perform simple tasks declines
- Productivity declines
- More inclined to irritability and other mood problems

Source: National Sleep Foundation

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Classifieds

Friday, October 5, 2001

13

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

120
For Rent-
Houses

120
For Rent-
Houses

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$99 DEPOSIT MOVE-IN SPECIAL. University Garden Apartments. Two and three-bedrooms, spacious floor plans, convenient location and reasonable rates. 910 1/2 Gardenway. (785)776-4222.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM. two bath. Walk to campus, Aggieville, elementary school. Price reduced. (785)313-0971.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Two bath, central air, washer/dryer. Pets okay. (785)770-7230.

ROOMMATES WANTED for westside home. All bills paid. Full washer/dryer use included. (785)564-8186.

WANTED FEMALE roommate Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap rent and bills. Central air, laundry on-site. Call Elizabeth (785)776-6758.

310
Help Wanted

310
Help Wanted

410
Items for Sale

435
Computers

510
Automobiles

FRATERNITIES• SORORITIES• CLUBS• STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator. \$6.25, one position vacancy. The Operations branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Second Shift Student Computer Operator. This position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work a flexible schedule of approximately 15-30 hours/week during the time periods of 11:30am-1:30pm and 4pm-12am Monday through Friday and rotating weekends Saturday 9am-6pm and Sunday 12pm-12am. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Gloria Robertson at (785)532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, Friday, October 12.

BE A Wildcat! Eat buffalo at the KSU vs CU football game. Flint Hills Prairie Gourmet Bison Meats. Available at "Say Cheese" in Manhattan. (785)537-1909.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com

HOME STEREO system. includes, receiver, 60 CD changer, two cassette deck, three surround sound speakers, two 12-inch speakers. Call (785)776-6160.

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET. Double Bed with frame, mattress, box spring, headboard, pillows and complete sheet set with comforter. Also dresser and night stand. Golf clubs, woods, irons, putter and bag. Car stereo, Pioneer CD with remote. (785)776-5284.

420
Garage/Yard
Sales

LEFT BY Renters. You're not going to believe it. If you can imagine it, they left it! Even a pool table. So much it'll be on two days. Friday noon to 6, Saturday 8 to noon. 2225 Stone Post Road (directly south of Goodnow House).

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

WANTED: AUTO DEALER in Manhattan is looking for sales professionals to sell new and used cars. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Great benefit plan, 401(k) after one year, family health and life insurance, dental coverage, prescriptions, paid vacations. Serious applicants please! Start immediately. Call (785)776-3677.

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Clafin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clafin). Monday- Friday, 9am-7pm.

www.wildcatlaptops.com <http://www.wildcatlaptops.com>

Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude PII 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: four K-State Texas Tech football tickets. John. (785)776-9723.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets for sale to students. Call (785)770-9674 to make an offer.

LOOKING FOR three GA Colorado tickets. Call Randy as soon as possible at (785)313-8099.

NEED GENERAL Admission tickets for Colorado game October 6. Call (785)565-9190.

WANTED: CU ICAT tickets. Call (785)323-0455, ask for Ryan or Justin. Please leave a message.

WANTED: SIX Texas A&M ICAT tickets. Call Chris at (785)587-0908.

500 transportation

510
Automobiles

1986 MADZA B2000 pickup. 159K five-speed \$800 or best offer. (785)539-9340.

1995 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GST. Loaded. 86K miles, five-speed. \$8000 or best offer. (785)776-9464, (785)341-5381 (cell).

FOR SALE: 1994 Pontiac Grand Am GT Sport, loaded. Good condition. Great school car. \$4500 or best offer. (785)537-2410.

600 travel/trips

630
Spring
Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlessummers.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$ **Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203** or www.leisuretours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call 1(800)367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organizer Group & Go Free. Free Parties & Events. FREE Drinks. www.suncoastvacations.com 1-800-426-7710

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan **FOR FREE!** To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.80
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.35
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.45
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2735. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

BACKPACK WOES? Don't suffer with back pain! Call Kanza Family Health Center, Chiropractic Clinic, and get relief! (785)537-4933.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST BLACK wallet. Don't care about the money. Need photos, ID and drivers license. Lost Tuesday, Oct. 2. Call (785)494-8573.

LOST GRAY cell phone in or around the University Commons. Call (785)395-5642 with information.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

005
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom separate study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

010
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-6017.

BROKE?

Find a job under the help wanted section.

Kedzie 103 532-6555

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Semester Leases

Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

- fully furnished • swimming pool •
- washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
- tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
- individual leases • exersices room •
- electronic alarm system •

APARTMENTS
215 COLLEGE AVE
539-0500

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call (785)587-9907.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. One-third utilities, nice home with yard, central air, laundry room. All appliances included. (785)375-1009. Available now.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$240/ month. one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, four-bedroom, two bath, water and trash paid. Call Asher, Jamie or Kara at (785)537-4582.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE available. One bedroom in very nice, large, two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. Call Sean, (785)341-5093, or leave message.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! Earn \$15- \$25 and more per survey! moneytopinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

ASSISTANT COUNTY ENGINEER. Riley County is accepting applications for Assistant County Engineer. This exempt level position provides professional engineering technician work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in civil engineering or construction science required. Public sector experience preferred. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. AHERA Asbestos Inspector Training Accreditation required (6 months to obtain after employment). Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD, and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology helpful. Valid Kansas Driver's license required. Current salary range \$37,232.00-\$44,491.20, depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits package. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)565-6464 (voice and TTY), or edean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUS DRIVERS needed. Rock Creek USD 323 is looking for full-time, part-time and substitute drivers. For an application call (785)457-3732 or e-mail caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeks in-home child care for three- month- old infant. Monday, all or half day, and Tuesday- Thursday, 12-5:30. May be willing to hire for subset of time slots. (785)776-6093.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

310
Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Manhattan Arts Center. The Manhattan Arts Center, a non-profit community arts center, seeks an Executive Director to oversee daily operations of arts center and its programs. Arts Center programs include community theatre, musical and other performing arts, visual arts gallery and classes for all ages. Programs have strong volunteer support. Qualifications include bachelor's degree or equivalent professional experience, strong organizational and communications skills plus an enthusiasm for the arts. Competitive salary. Applications accepted until position is filled. Candidates should send letter of application, resume and list of references to K. King, Search Committee, Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502.

TEACHERS looking for a way to supplement your income? Consider becoming an Adjunct Instructor for Highland Community College. We are accepting applications for upcoming classes at Wamego, Math, biology, and Chemistry instructors are especially needed. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035. (785)442-6010; egronnig@highland.cc.ks.us EOE.

WANTED: AUTO DEALER in Manhattan is looking for sales professionals to sell new and used cars. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Great benefit plan, 401(k) after one year, family health and life insurance, dental coverage, prescriptions, paid vacations. Serious applicants please! Start immediately. Call (785)776-3677.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunspashtours.com or (800)426-7710.

We've got your numbers.

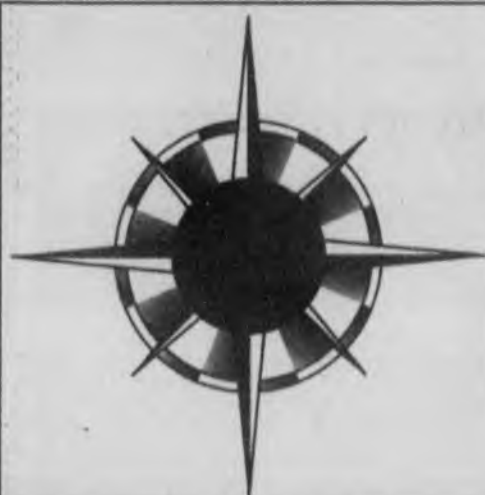
And we're still quicker than a computer.

The CAMPUS PHONE BOOK puts phone numbers, addresses and email addresses at your fingertips.

Only \$6

Available for purchase in 103 Kedzie 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2001-2002



Career and Employment Services

Employer of the Month



R.E.A.L.
Relevant Experience And Learning

R.E.A.Lity Check

R.E.A.L. stands for Relevant Experience and Experiential Learning. This Experiential Learning program is coordinated by CES to assist students in locating and documenting intern, co-op, summer, and/or volunteer experiences.

Here is a profile of a recent K-State student who got R.E.A.L.

How did you find your internship?

I found my internship through reading the two books John Walsh wrote about his kidnapped and abducted son Adam Walsh. Mr. Walsh helped in establishing the center as a resource to parents, law enforcement officials and others to help find missing and exploited children.

What were your day-to-day responsibilities?

Originally I started my internship as a case manager assistant. I handled cases of missing children right from the beginning of my internship. Mostly the cases I had were endangered runaways, but some were cases of child prostitution and some were Internet related. I took information from parents and law enforcement officials aside from doing a little work here at the center to aid the assigned agency of the missing child.

What did you learn from your internship?

This internship really widened my eyes to reality. We really are shielded from it quite often and this experience showed me what is all out there.

Any brushes with fame or fortune?

Starting in September, because of the contacts I made here, I probably will start working part-time on the hotline of America's Most Wanted. Also celebrities are common in visiting here. We have FBI and Secret Service agents stationed here because of the information the government has trusted us with in our facility.

What advice would you offer other students seeking an internship experience?

Without a doubt, do an internship. This not only lets people experience your work ethic, but it allows them to know who they are going to be hiring without taking many risks. Your chances of getting hired by an agency are I would say 99% better if you have done an internship with them or they know who you are very well.

Steven Waters

Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Sociology Major

For more information about The R.E.A.L. Program:

Contact Kristy Morgan at 532-1689 or kmorgan@ksu.edu

Most likely to succeed.



This in-car satellite navigation system from GARMIN is helping people go places. Just as impressive as the technology is the fact that several of the engineers who brought this sophisticated product to market are recent K-State grads. As recent as the class of '99, to be exact. Talk about putting your career on the fast track.

At GARMIN, you'll have a chance to jump in day one and start contributing to product development. We're not talking about designing a single circuit that's part of some bigger project you'll never see. We're talking hands-on engineering here — designing, manufacturing and testing real products. Like the StreetPilot III. How would you like to write the software or design the hardware for such a high-tech product, then see it advertised on CNN and sold in Comp USA stores? For the K-Staters who did just that, it was the perfect opportunity. And it happens every day at GARMIN.

Our engineers design some of the world's leading consumer electronics and GPS (Global Positioning System) products used by pilots, hikers, bikers, boaters, fishing enthusiasts and travelers. If you have a passion for any of these pursuits, all the better. You'll get to develop, test and use products of your own design while working alongside some of the best and brightest engineers in the field.

GARMIN's newly expanded facility is located in Olathe — a growing suburban area just 30 minutes from downtown Kansas City. Forget traffic jams and fighting for a parking spot. Think green space, blue sky and a reverse commute.

And you still have access to big city entertainment, pro sports teams and exceptional schools and universities.



The StreetPilot III made a splash at this year's International Consumer Electronics Show (CES) in Las Vegas, and earned a spot in the Innovations 2001 Design and Engineering Showcase.



GARMIN International
1200 East 151st Street, Olathe, Kansas 66062
fax 913.397.0835
e-mail: jobs@garmin.com

www.garmin.com

EVENTS COMING SOON

SHOW ME THE MONEY WORKSHOP!

Learn from industry reps about topics related to job offer **NEGOTIATION** and **SALARY**—i.e. health insurance, 401ks and IRAs, salary negotiation and more!

Tuesday, October 30, 2001, 3:30 p.m., Union 212

Fall Education Career Fair

Visit with administrators from Kansas & other states' school districts. For more information on participating school districts & the teaching fields they will be recruiting, see www.ksu.edu/ces.

- Friday, Nov. 9 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Union Ballroom



Tuesday, January 29

Technology & Information Services

Wednesday, January 30 Next Day Interviews

Coordinated by CES and the Multicultural Engineering Program, College of Engineering

Thursday, January 31

Commerce & Agriculture

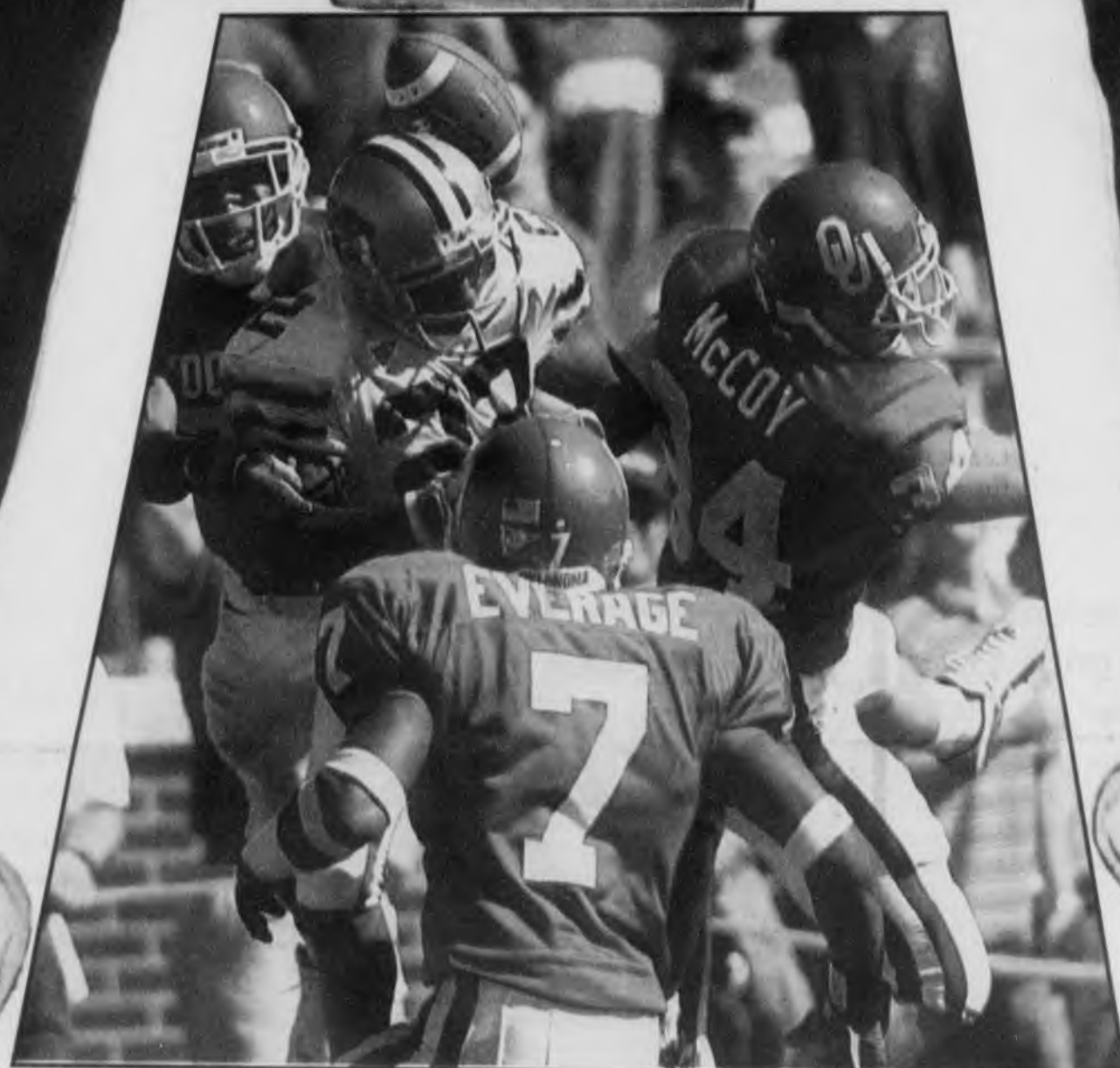
Friday, February 1

Next Day Interviews

Coordinated by CES and the College of Agriculture & the College of Business Administration

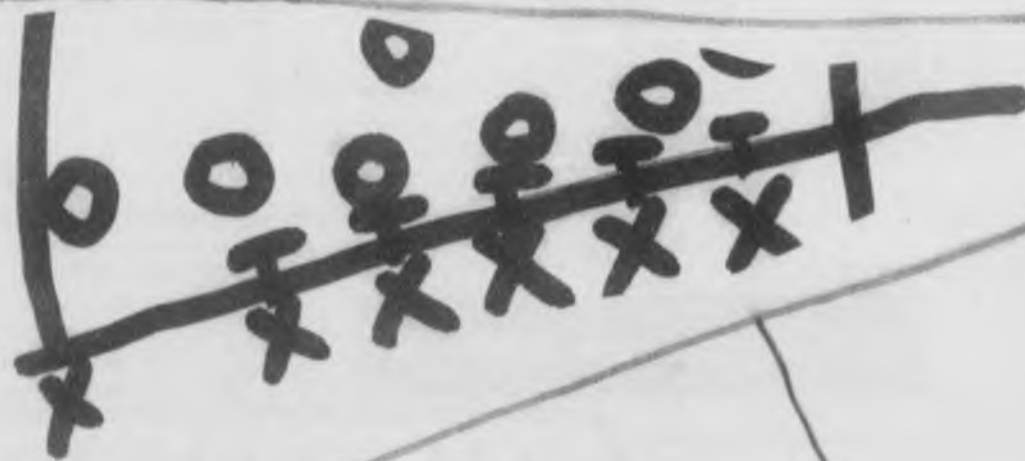
For More Information • Career & Employment Services
100 Holtz Hall • ces@ksu.edu • www.ksu.edu/ces • 532.6506

REGROUP & RECOVER



Zach Long/Collegian

Quarterback Eli Roberson's last-chance pass, intended for wide receiver Aaron Lockett, is broken up by a trio of Oklahoma defensive backs. The Sooners edged out the Wildcats last week, 38-37, despite Roberson's career passing day. K-State will look to bounce back this weekend against Colorado.



Hangover effect not expected after loss to Oklahoma

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Oct. 21, 2000.
A close loss to Oklahoma at KSU Stadium nearly snowballed into two defeats for the Wildcats this cloudy evening.

Though it might be hard to forget the Sooners' stunning 41-31 victory over the then-No. 2 Cats last year — in which dropped passes, missed tackles and crucial penalties plagued the purple, K-State fans might not remember the outcome of the very next game on the Cats' schedule.

It was All-University Homecoming at KSU Stadium, and K-State squeaked by Texas Tech, 28-23.

The memories of that day haven't escaped the minds of the team, though, free safety Jon McGraw said. And after losing to Oklahoma again this season — 38-37 last weekend — he said he hopes the Cats (2-1, 0-1) come out against Colorado (3-1, 1-0) on Saturday with a different attitude than the one displayed toward the Red Raiders last fall.

Otherwise, it will be much of the same result, he said — or worse.

"Hopefully, the guys are understanding that you can't let a game affect you like that," McGraw said. "I think the biggest motivating factor is just imagining what it would be like if we did lose — imagine what it would've been like if we had lost to Texas Tech last year."

"So, that's enough motivation for me and, I think, most of the guys on the team to do whatever it takes to get over last week and get focused on the task this week."

Yet, the circumstances are different from last year when looking at the stage of each particular season. Last year's loss to the Sooners came in game seven, whereas last Saturday's defeat was only the third game for the 2001 Wildcats.

Senior wide receiver Aaron Lockett said that fact makes a big difference in how a team bounces back.

"We have eight more games to go — one game is not the season," he said. "You're going to have your games where you wish things wouldn't have happened, but I think the fact that if we can go in there and play well this week, it would seem to keep things rolling."

Besides, the Wildcats cannot look at their matchup with Colorado as any bit of a step down from last weekend's tussle with the third-ranked Sooners, head coach Bill Snyder said — no matter what perceptions might be of the two opponents or what level of overconfidence tries to seep through.

"I'd love to believe that they understand the real danger in that type of approach," Snyder said. "Yet, they still are young people, and I'm kind of a redundant person, so we continually remind young people about those things and ourselves as well."

"But I don't think we're in that situation. We played an excellent football team, and we are going to play another excellent football team, so I don't think there is a marked difference in talent and performance up to this point in time. It's out of the frying pan and into the

Game 4: Colorado



Date & Time: 11:30 a.m., Saturday
Where: KSU Stadium (50,000), Manhattan, Kan.
TV: Fox Syndication
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, 101.5 FM, 580 AM
Facts: K-State will be looking to bounce back from its first Big 12 Conference loss of the season last weekend in Norman, Okla. The Cats have not started conference play 0-2 since 1992.

fire, so to speak."

But no matter what the circumstances — win or loss — Snyder said he'd hate for his team to take anything for granted.

"You would like to think that the players in your program would respond appropriately," he said. "All of what happens to us is insignificant. It's how we respond to it, and I think that's certainly true for this football team and our program."

"Our players have been good about how they've responded to a variety of different things — how they've responded to wins, how they've responded to losses, adversity, et cetera. But it becomes important for our players to understand that just because certain things take place previously, they will occur again."

"If you do all the things that you would intend to do week-in and week-out, then you've always got a chance to come back and win the next one."

That's certainly linebacker Ben Leber's intention.

The senior said the Cats watched tape of the OU game Monday, and although the team was disappointed in what they saw, their focus immediately turned to the Buffaloes.

"It's all a mindset," Leber said Tuesday. "I think coaches have already done a good job of motivating us, and you can already tell that this week is a lot different than the one after last year's loss. For whatever reason, I don't know why, but I think everybody's pretty much over it now and understands that we've still got a lot of football yet to be played."

Meanwhile, after enjoying a bye week, Colorado seems quite confident it can compete with K-State — even within the confines of KSU Stadium, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Colorado sees the light at the end of the tunnel right now. They feel like they've had two weeks off, and they feel like they can come in here and have a chance," Hudson said. "Well, our players have to understand that we've been here before."

"We've got to put ourselves in position as coaches where we give them a chance to win and compete to the point where they understand how to win here — we're in our house. And I think that tradition will carry on, hopefully, and our players will compete and be tough."

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 4

Boss 9-6		Derek Boss 9-6		Michael Noll 9-6		Laura Boyd 7-8
Colorado (3-1) at #12 K-State (2-1)	K-State 35-10	K-State 52-13	K-State 42-17	K-State 35-10	K-State 35-10	
#2 Florida (4-0) at #18 LSU (2-1)	Florida 41-24	Florida 35-10	Florida 38-14	Florida 42-17	Florida 42-17	
#3 Oklahoma (4-0) at #5 Texas (4-0)	Oklahoma 35-31	Oklahoma 28-24	Texas 35-31	Texas 35-30	Texas 35-30	
#14 Northwestern (3-0) at Ohio State (2-1)	Northwestern 21-17	Northwestern 24-10	Northwestern 21-14	Northwestern 27-10	Northwestern 27-10	
Oregon State (1-2) at Washington State (4-0)	Washington State 42-31	Washington State 22-17	Washington State 27-14	Washington State 24-17	Washington State 24-17	



COLORADO BUFFALOES

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Ochs, Craig	72	113	3	835	4
Pesavento, Bobby	5	11	0	89	1

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Brown, Chris	74	378	5.1	7
Purify, Bobby	54	337	6.2	2
Johnson, Cortlen	19	175	9.2	0
Reed, Vince	11	58	5.3	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Graham, Daniel	19	250	13.2	1
Minardi, John	11	67	6.1	2
McCoy, Derek	10	197	19.7	1
Cormier, Cedric	8	74	9.3	0
Johnson, Cortlen	7	137	19.6	0
Drumm, Brandon	6	35	5.8	0
Brown, Chris	4	16	4.0	0
Brunson, Matt	3	70	23.3	1
Hollowell, Roman	3	34	11.3	0
Purify, Bobby	3	27	9.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Lewis, Michael	33	1	3
Sykes, Jashon	33	3.5	0
Robinson, Robbie	27	0	0
Strickland, Donald	25	0	2
Brayton, Tyler	17	2.5	0
Jackson, Phil	16	0	0
Johnson, Joey	15	2	0
Killion, Aaron	14	0	0
Bannan, Justin	14	0	0
Wahroos, Drew	14	0	0
Sneed, Roderick	11	0	1

TEAM STATISTICS	CU	OPP
SCORING	141	69
Per game	35.3	17.3
FIRST DOWNS	99	69
Rushing	52	21
Passing	39	35
Penalty	8	13
RUSHING YARDAGE	982	435
Avg. per rush	5.2	3.2
Avg. per game	245.5	108.8
TDs rushing	9	2
PASSING YARDAGE	924	729
Att-Comp-Int	126-77-3	142-73-6
Avg. per comp	12.0	10.0
TDs passing	5	0
TOTAL OFFENSE	1906	1164
Total Plays	314	277
Avg. per play	6.1	4.2
Avg. per game	476.5	291.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	6-86	3-2
FUMBLES-LOST	6-4	4-0
PENALTIES-YDS	31-332	36-279
Avg. per game	83.0	69.8
PUNTS-YDS	12-572	27-1147
Avg. per punt	47.7	42.6
Net punt avg.	42.8	35.2
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	32:04	27:56
3RD DOWN CONVER.	34/64	22/63
3RD-Down %	53%	35%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	3/7	1/3
4th-Down %	43%	33%
SACKS BY-YDS	9-51	9-57
MISC YDS	—	—
TDs SCORED	14	8
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	6-8	5-7
PAT KICKS-ATTS	—	—
ATTENDANCE AVG	—	—



K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	26	58	2	464	2
Dunn, Marc	4	9	1	70	1

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Scobey, Josh	58	322	5.6	5
Roberson, Eli	49	243	5.0	4
Cartwright, Rock	16	105	6.6	0
Morris, Danny	11	54	4.9	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Lockett, Aaron	8	111	13.9	1
Clark, Brandon	6	143	23.8	0
Lloyd, Ricky	5	86	17.2	1
Warren, Nick	4	53	13.3	0
Cartwright, Rock	3	9	3.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Faggins, DeMarcus	17	0	2
Leber, Ben	17	2.5	0
Proctor, Milton	16	0	0
Newman, Terence	16	0	2
Buhl, Josh	16	0	0
McGraw, Jon	15	1	1
Reese, Tank	14	1	0
Pierce, Terry	13	.5	0
Bryant, Henry	10	0	0
Williams, Melvin	9	.5	0
Montgomery, Justin	7	0	0
Houchin, Thomas	7	.5	0
Klocke, Andy	6	1	0
Tyler, DeRon	6	0	0
White, Corey	6	0	0
Yates, Derrick	5	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	CU	OPP
SCORING	111	44
Per game	37.0	14.7
FIRST DOWNS	60	39
Rushing	41	11
Passing	17	20
Penalty	2	8
RUSHING YARDAGE	806	154
Avg. per rush	5.3	1.6
Avg. per game	268.7	51.3
TDs rushing	11	2
PASSING YARDAGE	534	583
Att-Comp-Int	67-30-3	98-43-5
Avg. per comp	25.8	19.5
TDs passing	3	3
TOTAL OFFENSE	1340	737
Total Plays	219	197
Avg. per play	6.1	3.7
Avg. per game	446.7	245.7
INT RETURNS-YDS	5-105	3-6
FUMBLES-LOST	7-2	5-2
PENALTIES-YDS	39-322	26-196
Avg. per game	107.3	65.3
PUNTS-YDS	20-867	26-1013
Avg. per punt	43.3	39.0
Net punt avg.	39.8	35.8
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	32:56	27:04
3RD DOWN CONVER.	14/44	16/51
3RD-Down %	32%	31%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	2/5	1/3
4th-Down %	40%	33%
SACKS BY-YDS	7-49	3-12
MISC YDS	0	18
TDs SCORED	15	6
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	2-2	1-3
PAT KICKS-ATTS	9-13	5-6
ATTENDANCE AVG	49229	72911

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File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

Colorado quarterback Craig Ochs is brought down by K-State linebacker Ben Leber in last season's game against Colorado at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Ochs relieved Buffs quarterback Bobby Pesavento in the second quarter and on his first drive drove Colorado 80 yards in seven plays to score a touchdown and went 15-of-24 on the day.

TIES THAT BIND

Buffaloes' quarterback takes road less traveled to CU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Craig Ochs' ties to K-State don't stop with lineage.

The Colorado quarterback might be the cousin of two former Wildcats — defensive end Dirk Ochs (1992-95) and linebacker Travis Ochs (1995-98) — but on Sept. 30, 2000, the sophomore made his own Powercat association.

In Colorado's first series of the second quarter against K-State last year, CU head football coach Gary Barnett pulled Buffaloes' starter Bobby Pesavento, calling on Ochs to make his collegiate debut as a true freshman.

And Ochs responded.

On his first drive, the 6-foot-2, 215-pound QB led Colorado 80 yards in seven plays, capped by his 17-yard touchdown scramble to cut the Cat lead to 20-13.

Although K-State would prevail 44-21 at Folsom Field, Ochs would finish the game 15 of 24 passing for 208 passing, while adding 38 yards rushing on nine attempts. His aerial attack topped former Colorado QB Koy Detmer's record for most passing yards in a first appearance by a true freshman.

"I don't think as a defense we were expecting

him to come out with that kind of confidence, or with his ability to run the ball," senior free safety Jon McGraw said. "So that's something we're definitely going to have to account for this year. We've already seen it against some of the team's they've already played."

"He does a tremendous job of reading his receivers, and if he doesn't see anything, pulling the ball down and running with it. That's something that's very tough to defend against, but it's something we've got to do."

That doesn't bode well for a K-State defense that has had trouble containing the quarterback this year. In the season-opener at USC, Carson Palmer led the Trojans in rushing with 60 yards on 12 carries — including a 27-yarder on the game's final drive — and three of his runs gave USC third-down conversions.

McGraw said he can see a clear comparison between Ochs and Palmer.

"I think he'd be very comparable to Palmer, with his ability to make quick decisions, pull the ball down, and do some good things on the ground," McGraw said. "And Palmer really hurt us with that, so it's something we've got to prepare for."

This season, Ochs has led the Buffaloes to three straight victories, with a 24.7 average margin of

victory since dropping their season-opener against Fresno State.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Ochs has grown substantially since K-State saw him last fall. Statistically, he finished the 2000 campaign with CU freshman records for total offense (1,884), passing yards (1,778), attempts (245) and completions (145).

Already in 2001, Ochs has registered 885 passing yards in four games, while completing more than 60 percent of attempts (72 of 113).

"I think it's gone forward almost quarter by quarter — not only this season but the remainder of last season," Snyder said. "I think he has played improved football since that time, and he was pretty good at that time. He is obviously a very talented athlete — can do a lot of things — and he's a threat with the ball in his hands."

That threat was recruited by K-State out of Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo., but the long-term proximity to Colorado's campus proved to be the deciding factor for Ochs, Cat defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. The family lineage with Dirk and Travis wasn't strong enough to turn him purple over silver, gold and black.

"He was pretty locked in with CU," Bennett said. "He was on a Rocky Mountain high."

K-State receivers gain experience, depth with big numbers in Oklahoma game

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might seem typical for K-State offenses to have strong trios in its wide receiving corps.

In 1995, it was Kevin Lockett, Tyson Schwiager and Mitch Running.

Three seasons later, the focus shifted to Darnell McDonald, Aaron Lockett and Gavin Peries.

And last year proved no different, as Quincy Morgan, Lockett and Martez Wesley caught 120 of K-State's 166 completed passes.

But through the first two games of this season, a solid trio of Wildcat receivers seemed to be lacking. In fact, while Lockett had a combined seven receptions in the USC and New Mexico State contests, only one other player — tight end Nick Warren — had more than one catch for

the purple.

Until last Saturday.

On the road in Norman, Okla., it was Brandon Clark and Ricky Lloyd's turn to lead K-State receiving corps, totaling nine catches for 212 yards.

"Those guys, they've just been waiting for an opportunity to step up and show what they can do," offensive tackle John Robertson said. "We've known it all along just from practicing with them every day."

"At the beginning of the season, there were some — I guess — question marks on our wide receivers, but I think everybody who's involved with the team kind of knew that these guys can step up and show everybody what they can do. And I think they're starting to do that, and you can probably expect quite a bit more from those guys."

Clark, a fifth-year senior from

Valley Center, Kan., (High), has been ridden by injuries throughout much of his K-State career. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder entered 1999 as the starting wideout alongside Morgan, but a re-injury to his foot sidelined him for all but one game that season.

On Saturday, though, Clark set a career-high in both catches (5) and yards (126) against the Oklahoma secondary, including a career-long 58-yard reception at the 9:45 mark of the second quarter, which set up Eli Robertson's 22-yard touchdown run.

"I was really pleased with Brandon and the way he performed in the ballgame," head coach Bill Snyder said. "He had the opportunity to catch five balls for over 100 yards — but you expect him to catch the ball. You expect that is going to happen if he gets himself where he needs to be."

Lloyd appeared to get himself in

that position as well against the Sooners defensive backs.

With just over two minutes remaining and the Cats trailing 38-27, Lloyd streaked down the left hash and caught Robertson's fade pass in stride for a 57-yard touchdown, the longest of Lloyd's career and his first TD as a Wildcat.

"I thought the catch he made toward the end of the ballgame was really an exceptional catch — a hard catch, I'll put it that way," Snyder said.

"It's one of those that's almost coming straight over the top of your head, and those are very difficult balls to catch."

"But we expect that from Ricky — he just hasn't had the opportunity in the past."

Despite being a senior, Lloyd only is in his third year with the Wildcat program, coming to Manhattan from



Senior Ricky Lloyd catches a pass in K-State's 38-37 loss to Oklahoma last weekend in Norman, Okla. Lloyd and senior Brandon Clark had big days against the Sooners.

Zach Long/
Collegian

West College in California. The 5-foot-10, 160-pound wideout's four catches for 86 yards was his first multi-reception game in purple. Previously, he only had two catches for nine yards in his K-State career.

"I think Ricky's just showing some

of the talent he's expressed through practice," Lockett said. "This was really the first time that he was able to transfer it into the game, and hopefully right now — as with Brandon — he can continue to do it from now on."

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PUNT RETURN PRESSURE

Lockett, return team, struggle for consistency early, look to CU game for spark

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

The house.

That beautiful place. The destination of the top return teams in the country — the end zone.

Call it what you will. The house has been an elusive refuge for the K-State punt return team and return specialist Aaron Lockett this season.

Producing just one net yard in two chances at punt returns against Oklahoma, K-State has totaled only 82 yards in 12 returns so far this year.

Those low totals, head coach Bill Snyder said, have allowed opposing teams to enjoy a relatively uncommon comfort with Lockett's chances at returning the football.

"We are not scaring anybody," Snyder said. "And perhaps rightfully so because we really have not had any major returns, which we had kind of grown accustomed to."

Regardless of the frequency of punt return scores in the past, Snyder said consistency in scoring special teams touchdowns is not something one should take for granted.

"I do not know if this is one of those things someone anticipates



File photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Senior Aaron Lockett has had trouble this year in the return game. As opponents prepare for K-State's traditionally strong special teams units, the Cats have seen a dropoff in big returns this season. Lockett has averaged 34 yards per kickoff return and just 6 yards per punt return.

is just going to happen," he said. "I certainly do not, and it has not."

Though it might not come easily, Snyder said improvement in the punt return game is something his staff and players must address as the season progresses.

"We have to improve what we are doing," Snyder said. "I do not think it is necessarily that anyone has made it more difficult for us to

return punts by the way they are kicking the ball. By and large, it is us."

In the interest of improvement, Snyder said the return team must accept the low production as a unit and continue to work hard.

"It is not Aaron specifically," he said. "It is not any one individual. We have to be better in all aspects of our punt return team."

Lockett said getting better is the main goal for the Cats' punt return attack at this point.

"It is something we are definitely going to have to take notice of," he said. "I think we stumbled a bit last weekend. We could not get the return we were looking for."

Lockett said the Cats' struggles have given opposing teams confi-

dence as they search for potential weaknesses in K-State's return ability.

"We have to look out," he said. "A lot of teams are focusing on our punt return unit, so we have to step it up a notch."

Taking it to the next level might not be too far away for the punt return team, Lockett said.

"Things come in bunches," he

said. "It may take a while to break the first one, but then you are on that road."

Lockett said it could be the touchdowns that are coming in bunches before too long.

"We just need to continue to go out and work hard," he said.

"We know that we have the attitude and tenacity to hurt anybody."

Punting, kicking, areas of concern for Wildcats after mild performances

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might welcome back kicker and punter Jared Brite as early as this weekend as the Cats play host to the Colorado Buffaloes.

Not a moment too soon, either. The Wildcats' kicking game has

been less than stellar the past two games, with a total of four extra points either missed or blocked. The last time Brite was the go-to kicker for the Cats was Sept. 8, when

K-State squared off against Southern California to open the season.

Since then, Brite, who was not available for comment, has been missing in action with an injury that has yet to be revealed to the public.

Senior offensive lineman Andy Eby said the team is excited to get Brite back, whenever that might be.

"Jared is a very good kicker, and we've missed him out there," he said. "I don't expect it to be too long until he is back kicking for us."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he

hoped Brite's return would have been last weekend in Norman, Okla., for the game against the Sooners.

In that battle with the Sooners, junior kicker Kyle Altwater had an extra point blocked in the third quarter, forcing the Cats to successfully complete a two-point conversion late in the game. It also put pressure on the defense to not allow another Oklahoma touchdown. Snyder said he expects Brite to be available for this week-

end's game.

"When he is back, he will probably do both kicking and punting for us," he said. "It's not a given, though, that that will be the case."

Eby said Brite is one of many leaders on the Cats' football team. Each practice, Brite has been improving and kicking more in hopes of getting back on the field for K-State.

"We've been fortunate the last few years to have great kickers in

this program like Martin (Gramatica) and Jamie (Rheem)," he said. "Brite has a tremendous leg, almost better than those two guys. He is a valuable player for this team."

Questions started arising about Brite's absence when K-State missed three straight extra point attempts in the Cats' 64-0 victory over New Mexico State. Snyder said there are some definite problems that need ironing out in the K-State kicking game.

"I am concerned about all aspects of our kicking game," he said. "Some areas we are making improvements in and some areas we are not. That is a concern for us."

Brite's return might give K-State that added weapon down the stretch when the Cats are looking for a long field goal to win the ball game.

"You definitely need a guy who can kick a 50-yard field goal for you," Eby said.

"Brite is the type of guy that can do that for us."

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Penalties, mental mistakes, plague Wildcats in Oklahoma defeat

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Even though K-State was flagged for 17 penalties against Oklahoma last Saturday, the team won't necessarily spend any more time than usual working to ensure that a similar situation doesn't occur against Colorado on Saturday.

"I have been putting as much emphasis as I thought we possibly could on avoiding penalties for the last 12 years," head coach Bill Snyder said.

Nevertheless, Snyder said he doesn't deny that penalties played a significant part in the loss to Oklahoma.

"Seventeen penalties in one ballgame are a substantial number, and it proves that you cannot be a good football team being penalized that way," Snyder said. "We proved it. We are proof in the pudding. It will jump up and get you, and we have to be able to do our part in being able to eliminate those."

Eliminating those penalties, he said, takes more than talk by the coaches.

"It's more than just saying, 'Don't do this. Don't line up off sides. Don't be in motion. Don't hit somebody late. Don't hold. Don't do these things,'" Snyder said. "We have to do an adequate job in terms of those penalties that are viable penalties. We have to teach youngsters exactly how to do the things that prevent penalties."

Even if players try hard not to get flagged, the natural motion of the



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Defensive backs DeRon Tyler and Terence Newman react to a pass interference penalty in the fourth quarter of last weekend's game against Oklahoma. The Wildcats were penalized 17 times for 139 against the Sooners, and have been flagged a total of 39 times this season for 322 yards.

game often puts them in awkward positions. For example, defensive backs and wide receivers are bound to bump each other.

"Sometimes you just have a mental breakdown where you're trying so hard to make the play, and then you kind of bump into the receiver or you get more physical,"

cornerback DeMarcus Faggins said. "When the ball is thrown in the air, it's kind of too late."

The uncertainty, then, lies in which player will be flagged. All too often, Faggins said, it's the defensive player.

"When the referee calls it, most of the time it can go either way. They

mostly call it on the defense," he said. "It's hard. The receivers are being just as physical as the defensive backs, so, like I said, they mostly give it to the offense."

The offensive line is an area in which players often have no choice but to use their hands and possibly questionable methods to stop

defensive players.

"You could call holding on every down on the offensive line if you wanted to because it's just really a judgment call," guard Andy Eby said. "Sometimes they call it, sometimes they don't. It just really depends on the referees and what kind of mood they're in. You've got to be on their good side."

Despite the officials' watchful eyes, though, there are methods to look less guilty of a penalty — but they're top secret.

"There's a lot of tricks to the trade. I don't want to say them because they'll talk about them, but you've just got to learn what they will allow and what they won't allow," Eby said. "It just takes some experience to get used to it."

Other penalties, like off-sides, simply are mental. But even though the player only must remember the snap count, that simple task can be difficult.

"You've just got so much to concentrate on the offensive line," Eby said. "You've got so many

blocking schemes, and you've got people moving around, and the crowd noise — you're trying to listen to the snap count, trying to get yourself pumped up to come off the ball — there's so much going on in your head, sometimes that you forget the most important thing."

While penalties are accurately called the majority of the time, occasionally, a coach honestly believes an official missed the call. In those times, there is a prescribed procedure to follow when

A lot of laundry

K-State at Oklahoma
17 KSU penalties for 139 yards

The Breakdown

Illegal shift/procedure/
false start — 5
Pass interference — 4
Offensive holding — 3
Delay of game — 2
Illegal substitution — 1
Illegal block/holding on
returns — 2

By Quarters

1st — 4 penalties for 35 yards
2nd — 4 penalties for 24 yards
3rd — 2 penalties for 15 yards
4th — 7 penalties for 65 yards

Of K-State's five scoring drives, two had to overcome penalties. Both times, the Wildcats had to convert on fourth downs to keep the drives alive.

With the score 35-27 in the fourth quarter, two pass interference penalties in Oklahoma territory kept a 71-yard Sooner drive alive long enough to kick a 33-yard field goal, which proved to be the game-winner.

complaining about calls to the Big 12 Conference office.

Coaches from around the league send in tapes of the calls in question, and those are reviewed by league officials, who then rule on the matter. However, this procedure might, in effect, be more of a way for coaches to blow off steam than to actually get individual calls addressed.

Snyder, for instance, has sent in tapes for review but never has seen any effects on the field.

"Not in my lifetime," he said.

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CU mascot tells it like it is, predicts romp over Wildcats

Colorado's return to its premier position in Big 12 North begins Saturday in Manhattan. Sure, K-State almost beat Oklahoma. Big deal. K-State almost got beat by a mediocre Southern California team.

Sure, K-State's defense kept Oklahoma to nine yards rushing, but a seventh-grade "B" team could have done as much, and it probably wouldn't have given up two touch-down passes over 60 yards.

The Buffs, behind sophomore sensation Chris Brown, are averaging 245 yards rushing per game, eighth in the nation. The Wildcats' linebackers might be considered the best in the nation, but they are going to get flattened by Colorado's offensive line.

K-State fans had better get used

to signaling first downs for Colorado.

In addition, Colorado's passing game, led by Craig Ochs, is rapidly improving. Plus, we all remember last season in Boulder, when Ochs made the "vaunted" Wildcat secondary look like so many slices of Swiss cheese.

Speaking of which, how cheesy is your mascot, Willie the Wildcat? He's a skinny wannabe cheerleader who does halfway pushups and performs the same "K-S-U-Wildcats" cheer over and over and over.

Congratulations, Willie. You know the name of your school and its mascot.

Back to the game, though. Quarterback Eli Roberson might have lit up the Oklahoma defense, but look for another USC-type passing game from him against the

Buffs. Colorado already has played a tough passing game in Fresno State. Anything K-State tries to do will look like child's play.

Also, running backs Josh Scobey and Rock Cartwright had better just take a knee rather than test the Colorado front four and linebackers. They might think they're the equal of Nebraska's backfield, but they never will be more than just pretenders.

The same is true for the entire K-State team and all its fans. Your brief period of success in the Big 12 is over. It's time for the real title contenders to take over again.

Colorado is a contender for a BCS bowl. For K-State — well, Mele Kalikimaka is Hawaii's way of saying "Merry Christmas" to you.

The writer is a die-hard Colorado fan. You can e-mail him at buffsfan99@hotmail.com.



Denver columnist inaccurate; K-State will stomp Buffaloes

Poor Colorado.

I can't help but feel sorry for these feeble, defenseless brutes — who have no idea what's in store this weekend.

Not only do the Buffaloes feel overconfident about their chances against No. 12/13 K-State, but they seem to want everybody else to know about it.

Frankly, I don't care.

Say what you want. Talk your heads off until you're blue in the face. Threaten to open your can of "Whoop Ass." None of that matters Saturday — zip, zero, zilch.

Why? Because no bulletin board material is needed for this weekend — K-State will kick the crap out of Colorado regardless — but it sure is flowing like the salmon of Capiutano.

It seems that any media outlet within a 30-mile radius of Boulder is taking potshots at Manhattan as well.

Just look at a couple of excerpts from Thursday's sports column in the

Denver Post: *For the faithful who bleed CU black and gold, what hurts most aren't those nine consecutive losses to Nebraska, but the undeniable*



Derek Boss

fact the Buffaloes have been supplanted among the nation's elite by Kansas State, a nowhere school that's nothing more than a truck stop filled with junior college transients who couldn't

make the grade as real students.

Sound bitter to anyone else?

Just because K-State has slapped CU around for the past four years doesn't warrant this pathetic display.

Yes, the Buffaloes once were strong contenders in the Big 12 North, but now it's K-State — so shut up and deal with it. What does he think this is, the return desk at Macy's?

But that wasn't the only piece of incoherent rambling from that sports column. Check this out:

While you can find nearly everything wrong with college football in

the grouchy mug of Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, whining won't beat him.

Wow, the smog and overcast clouds in the Denver area yesterday really must be getting to this moron.

Snyder might have his unique style, keeping his program under tight wraps, but the things he's done in Manhattan are unprecedented. Yet, it seems like only a national championship will ever rid him — or K-State for that matter — of pesky critics.

But then again, of course Colorado people are going to take shots at Snyder. Look at them — they've got Gary Barnett, the man who said anything less than a trip to the Big 12 Championship will be a failure for this year's Buffaloes.

Since those odds are about as good as Cheech and Chong passing a piss test, I'll say it once more.

Poor Colorado.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 8, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 35 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

INSIDE

■ See how student reacted to Sunday's bombings.
page 3

■ Learn of the possibility of Taliban retaliation.
page 5

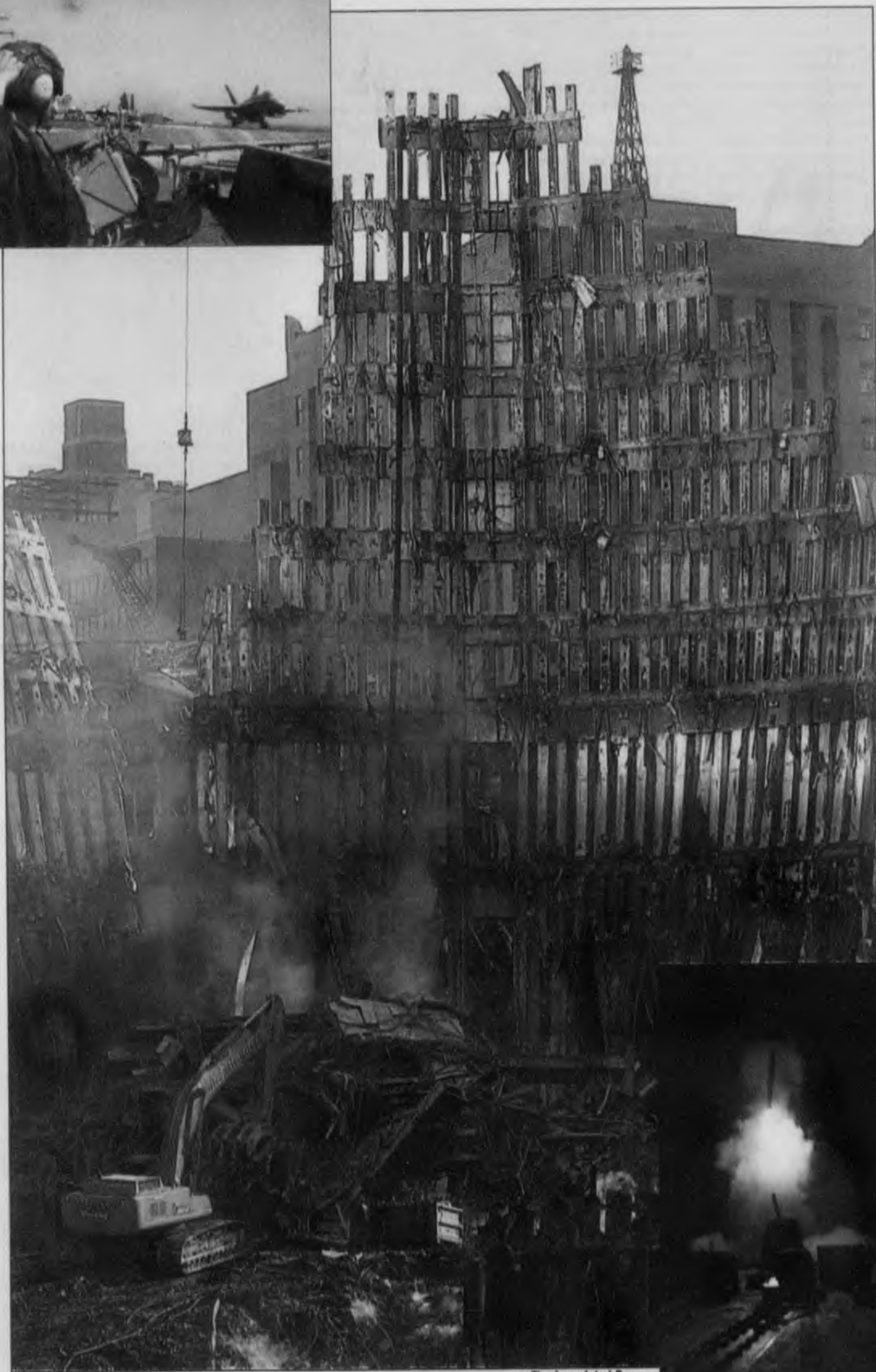
■ Emmy Awards canceled due to attacks on Taliban.
page 9

■ See the three locations that forces hit in Afghanistan.
page 14

More than 5,000 people have been presumed dead following the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Now ...

AMERICA RESPONDS

An F/A-18C Hornet is launched from the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70), operating in the Arabian Sea as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, in a strike against al-Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime Sunday in Afghanistan.



The Associated Press

Construction workers continue clearing debris from the World Trade Center disaster site Sunday in New York. U.S. and British forces began military strikes against the Taliban regime Sunday in Afghanistan for harboring and failing to surrender the prime suspect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Osama bin Laden.



A Tomahawk cruise missile is launched from the USS Philippine Sea (CG 58) in a strike against installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan on Sunday.

Presslink photo



George W. Bush,
President of the
United States

"We will not waver. We will not tire. We will not falter, and we will not fail."



Jon Wefald,
President of Kansas
State University

"I certainly support what the President of the United States is doing."



Pat Uley,
graduate student in
business administration

"I support it. I feel we need some kind of retaliation. We need to do something. I just hope there aren't too many civilian casualties."



Dominic Gelinas,
junior in computer
science

"We were eventually going to attack somebody. It was not a surprise by any means."



Paige McLemore,
graduate student in
theater

"I don't know how I feel about it yet. The government seems to have it under control. I think everyone is on edge, but we've regained composure since the 11th."



Bill Whalen,
freshman in architec-
tural engineering

"The attack was good. They came into our country and hurt us. It's about time we went into their country. We needed justice for their crimes."

News digest

2

Monday, October 8, 2001



News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

BSU sponsors first fashion show

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

They weren't models from a runway in New York City, but Black Student Union members showed off the latest fashions of the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday night on the Forum Hall stage in the K-State Student Union.

BSU put its first fashion show with party, sports, formal, casual and businesswear they borrowed from the mall.

Jennifer Fennell, junior in kinesiology, said the fashion show was her and another member's idea. She said she was very pleased with the show and plans on doing it again next year.

"I liked the way everything went," she said.

The curtain first opened with smoke rising and four couples dancing onstage to Jagged Edge's "Where the Party At," while each model took his or her turn strutting to the front of the stage to show off dark denim, sweaters, signature shirts, glittered pants and pleather-two-pieces.

One of the models, Brian Thornton, sophomore in business marketing, said he thought he did pretty well at his first time modeling.

"I was a little tense at first. But as soon as I heard the music and saw the beautiful crowd, I was relaxed and excited," Thornton said.

Two women sitting on a bench in their casualwear of Gap maroon, tan and beige skirts, pants and jackets opened the next scene while Outkast's "So Fresh and So Clean" played. The men walked by in their casual leather jackets, turtlenecks, sweaters and cargo pants from The Gap, The Buckle and Dillard's.

Kedric Elmore, sophomore in civil engineering, said the casualwear was his favorite to wear and that he wishes he could keep all the clothes he modeled.

"Yeah, I felt sexy," he said. "I just really enjoyed myself."

The models then pretended to play a game of baseball, men against women, running from base to base after swinging the bat, while sporting their sports wear. Their latest trends included fashions of Ralph Lauren, Nike and Adidas from Gadzooks, Finish Line, Footlocker and The Buckle.

Next, the models strode across the stage with newspapers and cellular phones, ready for business.

The men wore black, gray and blue double-breasted business suits from J.C. Penney's, while the women wore three-quarter length styled suits.

After an intermission of drawing four tickets and giving out prizes — two for Frosties — and the recitation of a poem to music, the show ended with formal wear.

A model in a white wedding



Evan Semón/Collegian

Talona Shanell Holmes, senior in civil engineering and a member of the Black Student Union, showed off the latest fashions of the Manhattan Town Center on Forum Hall stage in the K-State Student Union on Saturday night. BSU members put on their first fashion show with party, sports, formal, casual and business wear they borrowed from the mall.

dress that crisscrossed low in the back met a man in a black pin-striped tuxedo and walked underneath an arch of balloons while R & B music played.

Maurice Parks, president of BSU, said the formal and business scenes were his favorite of the night.

"I really liked the business and formalwear," he said. "People feel really good about dressing up — there's just an air about you when you dress up."

Parks said he was pleased with the turnout, guessing that there were 150 people who attended. He said, however, some audience members were missing.

"I went to SGA to encourage them to come once again," he

said. "We gotta have that support. It's not just for black people — it's for everybody."

Thornton said he liked the red and black business suit he wore the best, but he liked hearing the yells from the crowd the most.

"My favorite part was when the ladies started yelling for me," he said.

Parks said he was proud of the committee for putting the show together.

"We're just waiting for bigger and better things next year," he said. "I just want to give a lot of appreciation to the people who came and helped out. Hopefully, the gelling together will carry on to other groups and organizations."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.
- SFA, Finance Club, will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- KNEA-SP for education majors will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 209.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council

- Chambers Room.
- GAMMA will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Staterooms.
- Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211.
- American Chemical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in King 4.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Corina Paareanu at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nichols 236.
- Operations Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 208.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday behind Umberger Hall and carpool to the Fink Ranch.
- Circle K will have a tri-club barbecue at 6 p.m. Tuesday in City Park.
- BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 102.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will sponsor an open forum on the Sept. 11 tragedy at noon Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Plaza.
- K-State Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications can be picked up in the

- Office of Student Activities and Services or the KSU Alumni Association.
- Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural volleyball through Thursday in the Administrative Office.
- Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout through Thursday in the Administrative Office.
- Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarship applications are available in the OSAS office.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Thursday, Oct. 4

- At 10:02 a.m., Amil McMullen, 831 Moro St., was arrested for burglary and child in need of care. No bond was

- set.
- At 10:20 a.m., Daniel Mendez, 135 Evergreen Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.
- At 5:10 p.m., Ronald Young, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 6:05 p.m., Jerry Sutton, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11 p.m., Anthony Hammond, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set \$500.
- Friday, Oct. 5
- At 1:10 a.m., Leigh Rock, 2062 College View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:26 a.m., Travis Huston, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 2:45 a.m., Kelly Vader, 200 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$20.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.



Titterington
senior in microbiology

CAMPUS Post Card

Jane Titterington

Jane Titterington, senior in microbiology, was named one of the 32 nationwide recipients of the 2001 American Society for Microbiology Undergraduate Research Fellowship.

"It was a long shot. I was really surprised when I got it," Titterington said.

The winners of this fellowship are awarded a \$2,500 stipend, a one-year student membership to the American Society of Microbiology and reimbursement for travel expenses to present their finding at the next annual meeting.

Titterington's research in "Functional Dissection of the Baculovirus Late Expression Factor-8 Gene: Sequence Requirements for Late Gene Promoter Activation," won her this honor. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program, coordinated through K-State's Division of Biology, got Titterington started on her laboratory research.

Titterington said she chose this research topic because of her interest in virology and molecular biology.

— Maggie Grusznijs



Evan Semón/Collegian

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Alex May, 2, of Manhattan, watches Nova Fade, the second band to play at the Opus Band Competition on Friday evening in the Union Courtyard.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

favorites from our bookshelf

The Fig Eater
Jody Shields

This debut novel is a thrilling look at a turn of the century police detective's investigation into a strange murder. Hot on his heels is his very own wife, who through watercolor paintings and esoteric beliefs, launches her own inquiry.

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Anti-war demonstrators protest in front of the White House on Sunday in Washington, D.C., as the U.S. and Great Britain began military strikes against Afghanistan. U.S. and British forces launched air strikes and salvos of cruise missiles at targets in Afghanistan, including Taliban airbases and air defense batteries as well as training camps belonging to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network.

Presslink photos

Arabs locally ask for direct actions

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Arabs and Muslims in Manhattan hoped Sunday that the United States would limit its attacks to strategic points and spare the lives of civilians.

"I'm hoping they hit the right targets. I'm concerned for the innocent people," said Fayeze Hussein, adviser of the Muslim Student Association. "I'm hoping justice takes place, and there is an end to the terror."

"I'm hoping they take a peaceful approach."

Hussein, who is from Syria, has family in Syria and Saudi Arabia.

He recently talked to his brother in Saudi Arabia and said he was fine.

"We're concerned for them, and they're more concerned for us," he said.

His family in the Middle East has heard much about the backlash against Arabs in the United States, Hussein said. But in Manhattan, things have been

peaceful, he said.

Ibrahim Al Omar, a doctoral student from Saudi Arabia, said the United States must plan its actions carefully.

"As we condemned that action in New York and Washington, we should do so for the killing of innocent people everywhere," he said. "It is against our faith to kill innocent people."

Dean of the College of Business Yar Ebadi, who is from Afghanistan, has not been able to contact his family in Afghanistan yet.

He said that like everyone, he has been watching the news to keep updated.

And like everyone, Ebadi said he hopes that some good can come out of what has happened.

"If casualties of civilians are light and the end of this process comes soon, and a government will come to power in Afghanistan that truly represents the people," he said.

"And terrorism is eradicated. That is the hope of everyone."

War on terrorism leads to attacks

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American and British forces unleashed punishing air strikes Sunday against military targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, aiming at terrorists blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed thousands in New York and Washington, D.C.

"We will not waver. We will not tire," said President Bush, speaking from the White House as Tomahawk cruise missiles and bombs found targets halfway around the globe. "We will not falter, and we will not fail."

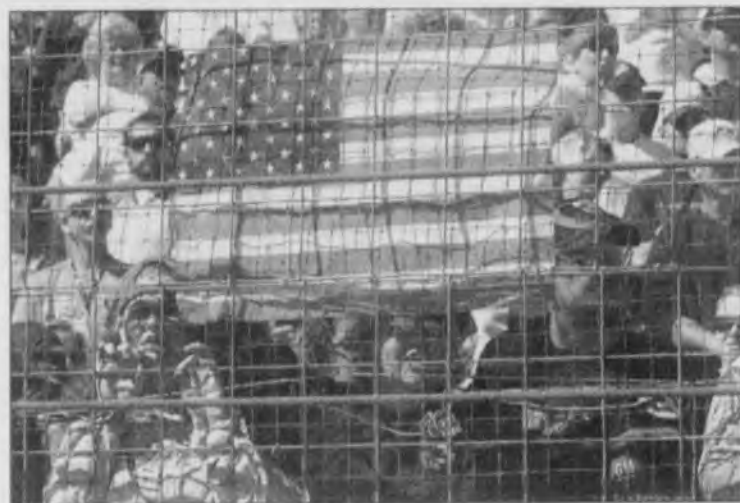
The opening of a sustained campaign dubbed "Enduring Freedom," the assault was accompanied by airdrops of thousands of vitamin-enriched food rations for needy civilians — and by a ground-based attack by Afghan opposition forces against the ruling Taliban.

In a chilling threat, bin Laden vowed defiantly that "neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live in it in Palestine, and not before all the infidel armies leave the land of Muhammad." That was an apparent reference to Israel and Saudi Arabia. He spoke in a videotaped statement prepared before the attacks, but both he and the leader of the Taliban ruling council of Afghanistan were reported to have survived the initial aerial assault.

In a fresh reminder of the potential for renewed terrorist attacks, the FBI said it was urging law enforcement agencies nationwide to be at the highest level of vigilance and be prepared to respond to any act of terrorism or violence.

Bush gave the final go-ahead for the strike Saturday, less than four weeks after terrorists flew two hijacked airplanes into the World Trade Center twin towers and a third into the Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after an apparent struggle between passengers and terrorists on board.

In addition to the Sept. 11 death toll — estimated at more than 5,000 — the attacks dealt a shuddering blow to Americans' feeling of security, and propelled an already weakened



NASCAR fans display their patriotism during the UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, North Carolina, Sunday, as Sterling Marlin's victory was muted on a day in which the U.S. attacked Afghanistan.

economy toward recession.

Bush said the military action was designed to clear the way for sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations to bring the terrorists to justice.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the ultimate goal is to bring down the Taliban, allowing Afghan rebels to assume power and tighten the noose around bin Laden. "It would be better if the Afghan people could bring him down," said Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I know many Americans feel fear today," Bush said in his nationally televised announcement from the White House Treaty Room.

Signs of heightened security concerns were evident. As officials took Vice President Dick Cheney from his residence to an undisclosed secure location, security was stepped up around the Capitol and government nuclear weapons labs were put on higher alert. The FBI said it was acting on the basis of the possibility of additional terrorist activity occurring somewhere in the world.

In Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Embassy remained closed Monday, and authorities cautioned Americans to review their own security precautions.

Within hours of the attacks, Bush drew public support from foreign leaders around the world —

including a statement from the Russian Foreign Ministry. Congressional leaders chorused their approval, as did the American public.

A crowd of 64,000 cheered the president's words at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, where the beginning of a professional football game was delayed so the fans could view Bush's appearance on the big screen scoreboard. Chants of "USA, USA" filled another stadium, this one in Atlanta.

The initial strike involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from American and British ships. Gen. Richard Myers said 15 bombers and 25 strike aircraft, both sea and land-based, also were involved. The assault came at 12:30 p.m. EDT — nighttime in Afghanistan.

Myers, sworn into office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff less than a week ago, said the attacks included B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as ships and submarines that have been deployed in the region in the days since Sept. 11.

The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaeda terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the strikes were designed to eliminate the Taliban's air defenses and destroy their military aircraft. Afghanistan's rulers are known to have a

See ATTACKS on PAGE 8

U.S. officials discuss actions with key allies

BY GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush and senior U.S. officials, in an urgent round of phone calls, alerted world leaders from Russia to Asia to the Middle East as the United States launched military strikes inside Afghanistan on Sunday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell planned later this week to travel to Pakistan, a key ally in the U.S. terror war and neighbor to Afghanistan, and to India to shore up diplomatic support for military retaliation.

Bush telephoned Russian President Vladimir Putin to inform him of the attacks.

Putin has provided welcome support to the U.S. operation, opening Russia's airspace to U.S. deliveries of humanitarian aid and encouraging Afghanistan's neighbors in Central Asia to lend their support for the operation.

French President Jacques Chirac said in a nationally televised address that he also spoke with Bush and suggested that French forces could play a direct role in the military offensive.

Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Powell called more than a dozen leaders, administration officials said.

Powell worked the telephones from his suburban Virginia home, calling Mexican President Vicente Fox, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, the amir of Bahrain Khalifa

Hamad, Sultan Qaboos of Oman and the leaders of five former Soviet republics: Georgia, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan.

The latter two are considered to be potentially important strategically because of their shared borders with Afghanistan.

They might be asked for their cooperation in the event of U.S. land operations into Afghanistan.

Leaders in Jordan, Israel, Germany, Egypt and Canada also received calls from top U.S. officials.

Powell and Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage informed key Senate and House members of the operation.

Within hours of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the administration began rallying international support for a campaign against terrorism.

The focus shifted to Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda group as evidence accumulated that they were responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

As a result of these efforts, Bush said Sunday that more than 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and Asia have granted air transit or landing rights.

As the attacks began, the State Department warned of the possibility of strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world. Any Americans remaining in Afghanistan were urged to leave.

Students mostly uninformed about Sunday's U.S., British strikes on Taliban targets

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Rolling out of their beds on a late Sunday afternoon, many K-State students did not realize that U.S. and British forces had dropped 50 missiles on Afghanistan at 11:27 that morning.

By 3 p.m., Julia Galstad, sophomore in math, said she still knew nothing about the U.S. advance on Afghanistan.

"I usually read newspapers at dinner to catch up on news, so I really haven't heard anything about the attacks in Afghanistan attacks yet," Galstad said.

She was not alone. Mella Eiland, junior in elementary education, said she had been out all morning.

"I didn't know," Eiland said. "I was

at church earlier today, and we didn't talk about it there."

She said she did not hear anything about the attacks on the radio and did not watch TV news when she got home because she has grown bored of the coverage.

"I just stopped watching the news because it seemed to be saying the same thing over and over again," she said. "Now that I know, I haven't really had a chance to think about it."

Other students did not complain of boredom; they simply never watch the news.

"I usually don't watch the news," Ryan Shelton, junior in computer science, said. "I don't know what the hell is going on right now. We attacked the Afghans?"

Mike Juliff, sophomore in biology and resident at Goodnow Hall, said he

found out about the bombings through word of mouth.

"I've known for a couple of hours, but only because a guy came in my room and yelled, 'Hey, we bombed the Afghans,'" Juliff said. "I really haven't been following it on the news."

Sean Brimer, junior in biology and Goodnow resident assistant, said he did not think many of the building's residents knew of the attacks by Sunday afternoon.

"Many students are just not into current events," Brimer said. "A lot of students won't find out about this until they read it in Monday's Collegian."

He said the building's environment Sept. 11 was busier, and everyone seemed to show more concern.

"It's a lot quieter today because the student body supports the attack," he said. "I think everyone expected this, but they didn't know when to expect it."

Across the nation, many Americans attending National Football League and baseball games watched President Bush announce the attacks on the stadiums' big screens.

In Topeka, as government officials learned of the strikes, they ordered police officers to heighten security on downtown buildings and the Statehouse.

At K-State, President Jon Wefald gave his reactions on the Afghanistan bombings.

"I certainly support what the President of the United States is doing," Wefald said. "I think

everyone's going to be more visual from coast to coast, so we're going to be visual, but we're going to be very calm."

On campus, several students said they were worried of the Taliban's retaliation efforts.

Ryan Gates, freshman in computer information systems, said he understands Bush's decision, but it might trigger more anger.

"There's going to be a war — a full-force war," Gates said. "I'm sure we had our reasons, and they were good reasons, but this will only lead to more violence. The fighting will keep going on."

The Taliban will want revenge, Mark Courtney, sophomore in architecture, said, but it will not be successful.

"They will retaliate, but it will not even compare to Sept. 11," Courtney said. "If something is going to happen, it will be relatively small. Security has been raised. America is more alert."

"The ability to plan something as big as the tragedy in New York is not possible because the environment is not as conducive as it was before."

Even though the retributions might be little, he said parts of the country still are vulnerable to them.

"Since today's attack, I feel less safe because there will be more of a want of retaliation against the U.S.," he said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Christine Romeu, senior in elementary education

"I think if they're harboring Osama Bin Laden, they deserve what they get. I'm sorry. For as many people who died in New York, Bin Laden deserves to pay."



Mandy Adler, senior in art education

"All we're thinking of is revenge, revenge, revenge. Obviously, they started it, but they wanted to start a war. They're not going to leave it at just that."



Matt Schmidt, freshman in computer engineering

"I support the Afghanistan attacks because they have been harboring terrorists for a long time and wouldn't cooperate. That is just as bad as terrorism."



Gabe Lockwood, sophomore in international business

"I knew it was coming. It was just a matter of time. I just think if my parents were in the World Trade Center when it blew up, it's a justified revenge. We've let it slide way too long."



Maria Gamil, senior in biology

"They will try to come back and hurt us, but I don't know how effective it will be. We will come back harder. There are going to be a lot of innocent lives lost, whether it is here or overseas."



Beth Karleskint, sophomore in elementary education

"I don't really support war, but you have to do what you have to do. Attacking Afghanistan may not have been the best way to send a message, but there weren't a lot of choices."

Campus, nation should support the President

On Sept. 11 the pulse of America rose to dangerous levels. We were terrified, anxious, enraged, saddened and horrified. Suddenly, everything that was seen as important became frivolous. On the most basic level, we redirected our sight to the vital — economics, mourning and a steadfast and strong level of patriotism.

But our attention span has become shorter. President Bush asked us to move on with our lives. We did. The deep slash cut by the terrorists that ran through our nation began to heal.

Two weeks ago, in an address to the nation, Bush announced a list of demands he had for the terrorists. Bush called for the closing of terrorist training camps, the handing over of leaders of the al-Qaeda network, and returning all foreign nationals unjustly detained in their country.

None of these demands were met, and the rallying cry of war began to quiet.

Bush had to take action. He did.

On Sunday afternoon, Bush — with the help of Great Britain — launched a military attack in Afghanistan.

In his address to the nation, Bush announced the United States is backed by Britain and more than 40 other nations. He called the bombing of Afghanistan a target action and said they were carefully targeted, and the aim was to cut the military capability of the Taliban regime.

A little less than a month later, our pulse rate has begun to rise once again. Many are face-to-face with the same emotions they felt Sept. 11 — terrified, anxious, enraged, saddened and horrified. Some are happy for the attacks on our enemies.

Bush might declare war this week. We might be attacked on our soil again, but as we court uncertainty day after day, we must not let fear or irrational thinking overtake us.

We must never forget the pain and memory of those who died Sept. 11. No matter how raw it was, we must not forget our initial reactions of those early days. But we also must continue to live our lives, push forward and embrace patriotism.

Sunday's attacks on Afghanistan were surprising, but we must stand behind our president.

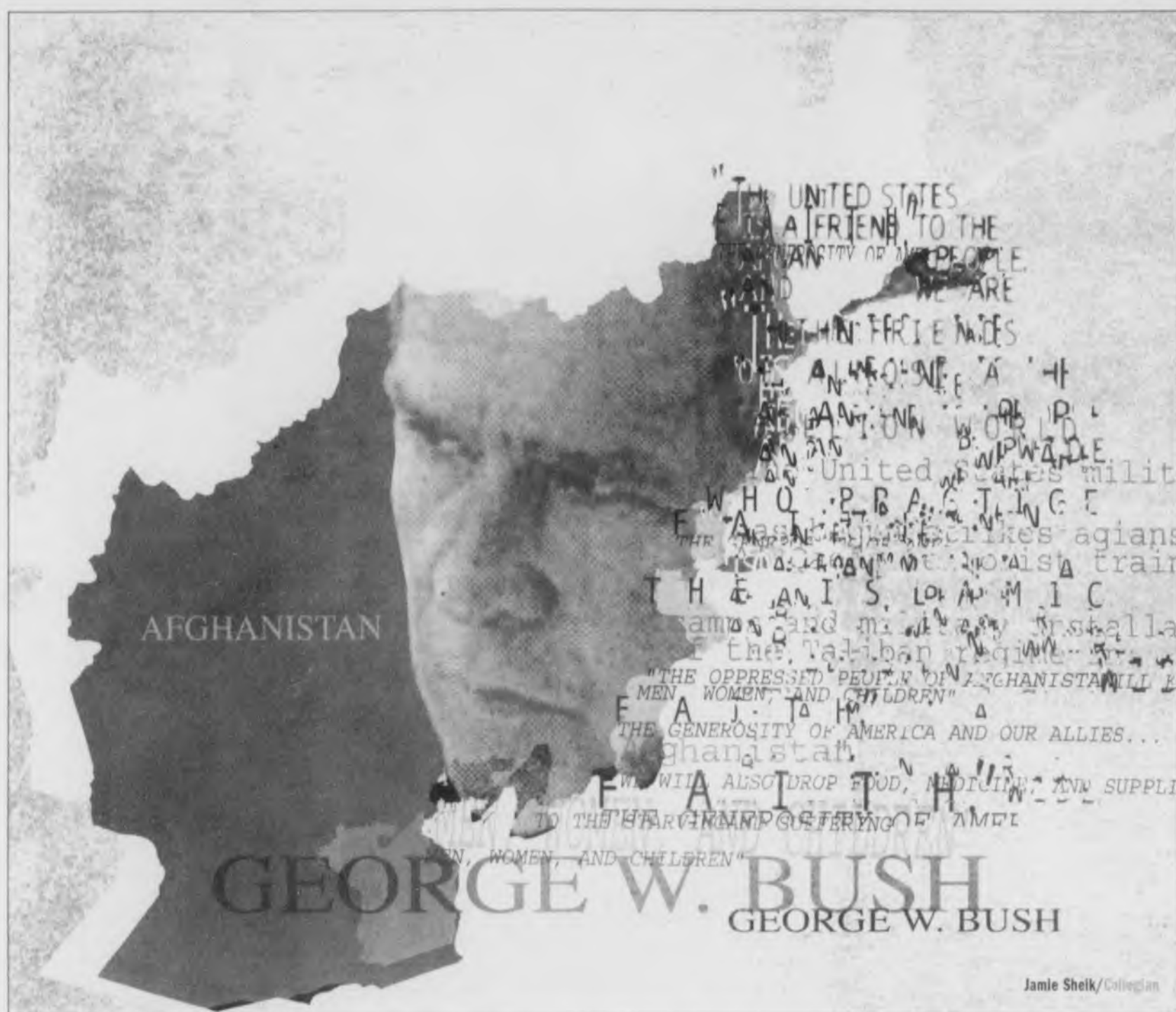
The world virtually is on our side. Our allies are many, and the word freedom has been given a definite meaning for a younger generation.

As we launch our attack, we must continue to stand strong and firm as a nation and as a campus. We cannot let our fear or want to forget divide us. As we forge on we must keep rational thought and calamity by our bedside table.

► OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

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STRIKING BACK



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Expected military action necessary

After the infamous attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York City last month, perhaps only one thing was clear:



Keira Mann

President Bush. Kind words and sympathies would not be enough for the American people. Americans wanted and deserved justice.

The country couldn't help but wonder what kind of action possibly could be taken in fighting this almost invisible, always transitory enemy — terrorism.

Could Bush be trusted to handle this national tragedy effectively and reasonably? The hearts of a nation, torn at its seams, is it could hope so.

From the beginning, Americans were pleased. In its Oct. 8 issue, Newsweek magazine reported Bush's approval rate to be a resounding 88 percent.

The fear-inspiring talks of bombing Afghanistan, and taking Bin Laden at all costs, had subsided as the promising

voice of rationalism and patience began to seep through the cracks.

Now, more than three weeks after being put to the test, Bush finally has made his impact.

Yesterday, while many Americans were returning home from church or settling down to eat lunch, the United States, in partnership with Great Britain, dropped its first bombs on Afghanistan.

The target hits were planned and strategic military targets. Among these locations were the Taliban headquarters, military communication sites and terrorist training camps inside the Afghanistan borders.

This action, although certainly not unanticipated, has been an abrupt change in the placidity and patience that had been adopted in the past several weeks.

Prior to these attacks, missiles and bombers had taken a back seat to gaining international support and creating necessary allies.

In the last three weeks, the United Nations passed a unanimous resolution against terrorism, making willful and knowledgeable support of terrorist action a state-sponsored crime.

In the Middle East, the president grasped the encouragement he needed. Importantly, the United Arab Emirates

cut ties to the Taliban, and the Saudi's government publicly authorized the United States to use its military bases, if necessary.

The president also signed a document freezing the funds of several suspected terrorists.

These measures, while viewed as some as overly passive, were easier to accept than the alternative: the bloodshed and bombing ignited by Sunday's attacks.

A final golden strategy on this ever darkening horizon, was humanitarianism. This strategy was supposed to offer humanitarian aid and relief to the people of Afghanistan in hopes of extracting them from the rickety Taliban and exposing bin Laden as a criminal.

Bush reported that this humanitarian effort will not be abandoned. In a speech given Sunday, Bush said, "As we strike military targets, we will also drop food, medicine and supplies to the starving and suffering men, women and children of Afghanistan."

In the previous three weeks, we were allowed time for the heart of our own nation to begin its healing. Now we only can hope that the actions taken Sunday were appropriate actions that will cause minimal bleeding and only temporary lacerations on the hearts of others.

While things are uncertain at this point in time, we can only hold our breath and watch as this war on terrorism unfolds. We are also being forced to keep our fingers crossed and have faith that the United States government, under the cautious direction of Bush, will give us reason to keep standing proud.

If nothing else, this tragedy has proven that as people and a country, we are strong and capable of making rational decisions. As a nation, we have countless reasons to stand loyal, united and proud.

While things are uncertain at this point in time, we can only hold our breath and watch as this war on terrorism unfolds. We also are being forced to keep our fingers crossed and have faith that the United States government, under the cautious direction of Bush, will give us reason to keep standing proud.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeele@hotmail.com.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Night night, Osama.

Why don't we make love, not war?

To the person who stole the American flag off of our front porch — I have a lot of information on you. Unless you are ready to be hunted, I recommend you return our flag within 24 hours.

I would just like to remind all the people who drive past my house that bass is about as stylish as mullets, so knock it off.

Hondas are neither fast or furious.

I would like to say to the guy who spent \$6,000 on his Honda Civic — even after spending \$6,000, it still looks like a girl's car.

What kind of loser would spend \$6,000 on the 2000 Honda Civic?

Lefties have rights too, you know.

Yeah, all of you Irish Americans out there — let's rally and get Notre Dame's Fighting Irish mascot changed.

If I am left-handed and wear capri pants, is it safe for me to be on campus?

So Terence is having a free bake sale. I don't get it.

I agree with sending any left-handed and weirdos to Canada because I hate Canada's.

To the publication about the car club and Honda Civics and to all guys who drive Honda Civics — they are women cars, so stop driving them.

This is about the left-handed article. It is about time someone gave us props — you go.

Thou shalt not give away free Pepsi, but thou shalt give away free beer.

In regards to Oct. 4 comment to the person who said, "I think it is sad the Taliban has committed humanitarian atrocities against their own people, but the U.S. does not think of dismantling them until it affects us" — who put U.S. as the big brother of the world? Why should we?

To the boys who see hot girls who feel the need to honk and wave, next time try stopping. It will be a bit more productive.

Dana Strongin's article was making a lot of sense until I read her sentence that said, "Life today is not straight out of a Jane Austen novel." Dana have you ever read a Jane Austen novel? Her characters are very strong-willed.

This is to the Tom Clarke letter on the Opinion page. Nuclear power plants on

vehicles — that is real cool.

Michael Noll, deer hunting is not a sport. Give the deer a gun, and then you have a sport.

The Collegian story on the MHS mascot contained two factual errors. The mascot was chosen from 1940 — not 1941 — out of four, not six possibilities. How ironic it is that the MHS retains a mascot that was supposedly chosen to honor a graduate of Junction City High School.

Poor parking equals more walking, which equals less fat, which equals more beer. Therefore, poor parking equals more beer.

This is to the guy who claimed I supposedly cut him off, then proceeded to tailgate me and flash his lights and yell obscenities out the window. Didn't your mama teach you any manners?

I think Ford Hall should have elevator music. Although it is not a tall building, it will give you something to listen to you if you get stuck.

I always call up and say cool stuff in the Fourum, yet you never print it. Am I not as cool as I think?

This is to all the professors with comb-overs. You are not fooling anyone. We know you are bald.

This is about the guy who crashed into the limestone wall. You missed 'Campus Drive by 100 yards.

To the person talking crap on the guy who copied the SNL sketch — screw you, because SNL is awesome.

I am going to name my first kid Tuba.

Bob's Diner is a corporate sellout.

So if porn is the guide to life, then I am following the way.

Us staying in the top 25 is a joke.

I am 5 feet 10 inches 170 pounds, and I can kick an extra point. I was just calling to tell Coach Snyder to give me a scholarship.

Fort Riley increases security, limits entry

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Fort Riley's security is higher than usual because of the nation's situation.

"We are continuing to take appropriate measures to protect the safety of our soldiers, their families and our employees," said Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer for the base.

Current measures reflect those implemented Sept. 11. Access to the installation requires a Department of Defense ID or special pass. Contract

employees are allowed inside.

"Those without the proper credentials may have their vehicles searched," Vanover said.

Only four access points remain open. These are Henry Road at Interstate 70, Huebner Road at Ogden, Trooper Drive in Junction City and 12th Street near Ogden. Commercial traffic, which includes delivery trucks, is limited to the 12th Street entrance.

Vanover could not disclose specifics involving security and deployment orders for security reasons.

Northern Alliance attacks

BY ALEXANDER MERKUSHEV
Associated Press Writer

CHARIKAR, Afghanistan — The Afghan opposition launched an assault on the ruling Taliban militia from an air force base just north of the capital, in an attack coordinated with Sunday's U.S.-led military action against Afghanistan.

Northern alliance forces that control the Bagram air force base fired multiple-rocket launchers at Taliban forces that control the surrounding mountains. The Taliban returned fire

using Soviet-made BM-21 rockets.

The base is about 25 miles north of the capital, Kabul, and the opposition has suggested it eventually could be used as a base for U.S. forces. The Taliban still dominates the high mountains around the base.

The opposition forces attacked Taliban positions at around 10 p.m., about an hour after the U.S.-led strikes against Afghanistan began. By 3 a.m. Monday, the fighting had subsided.

The northern alliance, in control of roughly 5 percent of Afghanistan, has been fighting the Taliban for years.

Retaliation possible after U.S. action

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Reuters Staff Columnist

The State Department warned Americans there is a possibility of strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world.

Retaliatory actions might be taken by terrorists and those who are sympathetic to or support terrorism, the department said in issuing a world-wide caution.

"There will be a retaliation," Linda Richter, professor of political science, said.

"How and what form? I don't know. It's really hard to predict, but there will be a response. I can think of a lot simpler attacks than the one they pulled on Sept. 11. There are some things that are easy to do, and we may see those."

Officials in the Senate Intelligence Committee and Congress said Americans should be alert to the possibility of more attacks at home.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., on ABC's "This Week," said he predicted terrorists would use means other than airline hijackings Sept. 11 to create a pervasive sense of fear.

"The way to do that is to attack us in as many different forms as possible," he said. "I believe that once we do start direct military engagement in

Afghanistan, the threat level is likely to go up because there will be a tendency for the terrorists to want to cause us to step back."

Richter said Osama bin Laden's network has shown an interest in biological and chemical weapons.

Mohamed Atta, confirmed hijacker from the attack on America, had shown interest in crop dusting equipment.

There also were suspects trying to get their license for trucks to carry chemicals across the United States.

The United States was not prepared to deal with what happened in New York and Washington, D.C. She said the United States now is in a crash course to get precautions concerning public health up to speed.

"People are already infected with disease through travel accidentally. Now the problem is compounded because it may be done deliberately," she said.

"The combination is scary."

Richter said the attacks will hurt the tourism industry in many economies.

"We have already seen the airplane industry and the travel industry in trouble," she said. "This ripples throughout the economy."

Traveling Americans have been urged to take precautions. Americans in Afghanistan, which

harbors bin Laden, should depart the country, the government said. Americans elsewhere were urged to monitor the local news, stay in touch with the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate and limit their movement.

Richter said she is worried about the Pakistani government. She said it is fragile.

"Pakistan is one of three countries that recognized Taliban as a government before Sept. 11," she said.

"Pakistan is vulnerable because the leaders decided to side with the United States."

"There is also an enormous refugee crisis."

Refugees are trying to get out of Kabul. Pakistan has accepted some of them, but they can't accept all of them.

"They have closed their border. We can see this spiraling into a much larger situation in this area."

On Thursday, Washington's 18 allies in NATO made good on their pledge of solidarity by granting the United States automatic and unlimited access to their airfields and ports.

They also agreed to deploy ships and early-warning radar planes in support of the anti-terrorism campaign and to plug any holes in NATO power if U.S. troops are pulled from Europe for duty against terrorist targets.

On Tuesday, NATO declared the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States an attack against all 19 members.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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K-State volleyball team loses tight Big 12 match against Colorado

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State volleyball team saw a tight match slip through its fingers Saturday night as the Cats fell to Colorado in four sets.

The win marked the first time in nearly four years the Buffaloes were able to defeat the Cats on their home turf.

Colorado (9-4, 4-2) dominated No. 25 K-State (8-5, 4-3) statistically, tallying close to 20 more kills (80-57) and 33 more digs (88-55) en route to a 30-20,

27-30, 30-28, 31-29 victory.

In game one, Colorado took control early with seven straight points before the Cats closed to 7-4. Colorado would extend its advantage to 10 points in an eventual 30-20 victory.

Led by senior Sonja Russell's five kills, the Buffaloes recorded a .444 hitting percentage in the win. Senior Lisa Mimick and sophomore Cari Jensen each had three kills for the Wildcats, in the first set loss.

The two teams battled back and forth in game two before the Wildcats evened

the match at one all, winning the set on back-to-back points. Senior Liz Wegner led the team with six kills in game two, while freshman Jami Sleichter added a team-high four digs.

After numerous ties and lead changes, the Buffaloes scored back-to-back kills on the Cats in a 30-28 third game victory. The Wildcats would get four kills apiece from senior Jayne Christen and sophomores Lauren Gochring and Jensen as Colorado looked to finish the Cats off going into game four.

Colorado jumped out to a 6-2 lead in

the fourth game but the Cats stormed back to tie, before eventually taking the lead at 14-13.

K-State extended their lead to four points before the Buffaloes rallied to take a late 28-26 lead. K-State tied the game at 28 and then scored giving them game point at 29-28.

Colorado retaliated and ended the match against K-State by winning 31-29 in the final game.

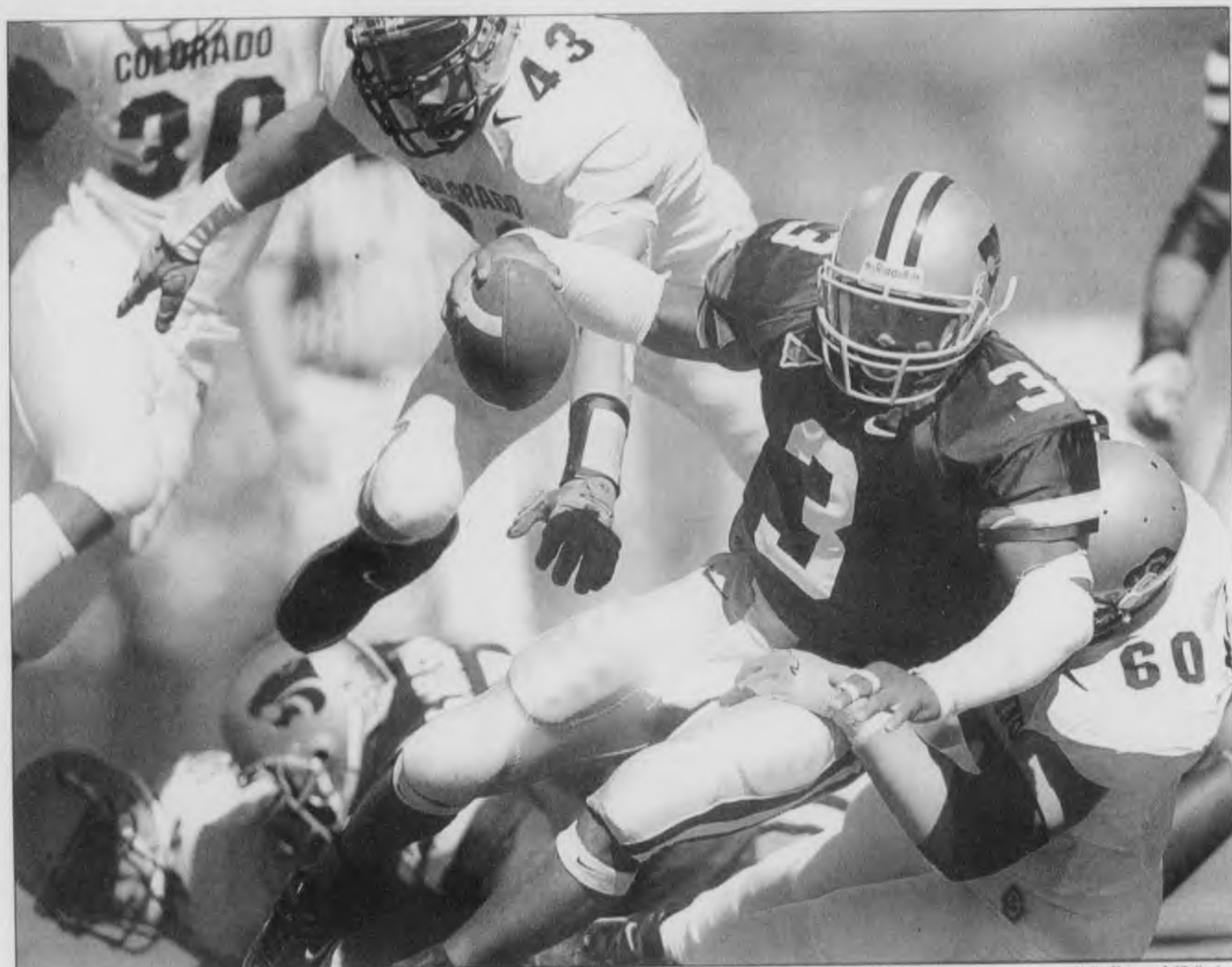
Jensen led the Wildcats with a season-best 13 kills on .323 hitting, playing in front of several friends and family

members. Russell led four Buffaloes in double-digit kills with 22 to go along with 17 digs. Sophomore Monique Gerlach added 15 kills and 18 digs for Colorado.

K-State continues its two-match road trip Wednesday, as the Wildcats face Iowa State (3-8, 0-6 Big 12) at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones lead the all-time series, 33-25; however, the Cats have a 10-match winning streak over Iowa State.

— K-State Sports Information
contributed to this article.

Loss No. 2: sacked by CU



K-State quarterback Eli Roberson is sacked for a loss by Colorado's Matt McChesney during K-State's 16-6 loss on Saturday in Manhattan. Colorado sacked Roberson six times during the game.



COLORADO 16
K-STATE 6

POINTS BY QUARTER

Colorado	7	0	6	3
K-State	0	0	0	6

First quarter

Colorado — Graham 21 pass from Ochs, 5:11 (Flores kick)

Third quarter

Colorado — Flores 31 field goal, 11:13
Colorado — Flores 20 field goal, 6:59

Fourth quarter

K-State — Roberson 2 run, 8:30, (Brite kick failed)
Colorado — Flores 22 field goal, 2:37

ATTENDANCE — 51,101

	Colorado	K-State
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	45-196	40-74
Passing yards	87	122
Comp-Att-Int	8-16-2	11-30-2
Total plays-yards	61-283	70-196
Return yards	101	45
Punts-average	3-35.3	6-39.3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-79	7-68
Sacks by-yards	6-46	0-0
Time of possession	28:24	31:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Colorado — Brown 33-114, Ochs 4-70, Johnson 2-8, Purify 3-5, Hodge 1-1.
K-State — Morris 4-35, Scobey 10-33, Cartwright 3-11, Hall 3-9, Roberson 19-(-6).

Passing: Colorado — Ochs 8-16-1-87
K-State — Roberson 10-29-0-107, Dunn 1-1-0-15

Receiving: Colorado — Graham 2-45, Johnson 2-14, Drumm 2-13, Purify 1-9, Hollowell 1-6.
K-State — Clark 5-62, Lockett 2-32, Scobey 2-5, Lloyd 1-8, Milne 1-4.

Cats stumble in various phases against Colorado

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Even before K-State's 16-6 loss to Colorado on Saturday afternoon at Wagner Field was official, a hushed crowd started filing out of KSU Stadium wondering what went wrong.

At least one person at the game had an answer to that question.

"We self-destructed in several areas, and I thought they did a nice job," head coach Bill Snyder said.

In a game that saw quarterback Eli Roberson sacked six times and the Buffaloes running game register 196 yards — nearly twice what K-State averaged coming in — it was a game of extremes, Snyder said.

"I thought it was an inspired performance, and I thought defensively, they played extremely well."

So well, in fact, that K-State mustered

just 196 yards of total offense one week after a 446-yard day a week before against third-ranked Oklahoma.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said his unit's struggles were a result of Colorado's extended preparation for K-State.

"I thought they overplayed us on the outside with numbers, and we struggled because they presented some pictures to us that we hadn't seen before. And they had two weeks to prepare for us, so they had a good plan," he said.

"We're just inches away," Hudson said. "We just couldn't get it done, and we've got to get it rectified."

That seemed to be the dominant theme after the game as players and coaches alike attempted to explain the letdown.

"There's so many little things that you could maybe blame it on," senior linebacker Ben Leber said.



Sophomore linebacker Terry Pierce misses a tackle on Colorado's Chris Brown during K-State's 16-6 loss Saturday to the Buffaloes. Brown had 114 yards rushing in the game.

See **LOSS** on PAGE 7

Buffaloes stop Roberson, stall K-State offense

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Colorado head coach Gary Barnett characterized his defensive game plan against K-State in three blunt words.

Stop Eli Roberson.

The Cat sophomore, ranked third among quarterbacks nationally in rushing (81.0 ypg) prior to Saturday's game, had already topped 100 yards in two of K-State's three games this season, including 115 on 23 carries at No. 3 Oklahoma last weekend.

And Barnett didn't want his Buffaloes to be another statistic.

"That's what we said we had to do," Barnett said. "We went in and said we're

going to take the quarterback out of this game. And if we're not going to win it, it's going to be because Josh Scobey beats us or they hit the pass, but we were not going to let Roberson beat us.

"So that's what our plan was — a lot of people plan that — but you've got to execute."

The Buffaloes' defense did that.

Roberson was stymied by the Colorado front seven, managing 45 rushing yards and K-State's lone touchdown. Then, factor in 51 yards in losses — primarily from CU's six sacks — and the sophomore totaled negative six net rushing yards.

The problem was, after the Buffaloes' defense took away Roberson as a run threat, no other aspect of K-State's offense

seemed to step to the forefront.

Scobey, who, along with Roberson, had posted two 100-yard games on the ground this season, was limited to 33 yards on 10 carries as the Cats' option game never formulated.

Redshirt freshman defensive tackle Brandon Dabdoub said run defense always has been a focus at Colorado, and if the Buffaloes could shut down not only Roberson but Scobey as well, victory would be in their hands.

"If we neutralized them two, we knew we were going to win the game," Dabdoub said. "Our whole objective was to stop the run — we knew they weren't a passing team. They just try to run it down your throat."

"Oklahoma couldn't do that, and they ran all over Oklahoma, but as you can see, we stopped the run and got the victory."

Even when K-State turned to the pass, though, the CU defense had an answer as Roberson completed just 10 of 29 attempts for 107 yards and two interceptions.

The sophomore was pressured all day in the pocket by the Buffaloes, led by defensive end Mark McChesney and the blitzing of strong safety Michael Lewis, as each recorded two sacks against Roberson.

Head coach Bill Snyder said many people are responsible for the less-than-positive aspects of Saturday's game, and Roberson shouldn't shoulder all the blame

See **OFFENSE** on PAGE 7

XII

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

OKLAHOMA (3) 14
TEXAS (5) 3
Quarterback Nate Hybl's injury wasn't enough to keep the Sooners from repeating their Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl dominance over the Longhorns on Saturday. Oklahoma was nearly perfect on defense, led by safety Roy Williams. It was the first time both teams were ranked in the top five since 1984.

IOWA STATE 14
NEBRASKA (4) 48
Huskers' quarterback Eric Crouch set an NCAA Division IA record for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback Saturday with four scores against the Cyclones. Crouch also set a Nebraska record for rushing touchdowns with his 50th in the second quarter.

BAYLOR 10
TEXAS A&M (22) 16
Texas A&M used a gritty comeback and defensive toughness to claw back from an early 10-3 deficit and keep off Baylor in the second half. The Aggies still are perfect in the fourth quarter, allowing zero points in final frame. The loss was the Bears' 23rd straight in conference.

MISSOURI 41
OKLAHOMA STATE 38
Sixty minutes of football weren't enough in Stillwater, Okla., as the Tigers and Cowboys tangled for three overtimes before Missouri's Brad Hammerich's fourth field goal of the game broke the tie and gave the Tigers their first win of the season in the Big 12.

KANSAS 34
TEXAS TECH 31
Jayhawk quarterback Mario Kinsey came off the KU bench and threw a five-yard touchdown pass and handed off to running back Termaine Fulton on the ensuing two-point conversion to send the game to overtime. Freshman kicker Johnny Beck kicked the game-winning field goal in the second overtime.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

LOSS

Continued from page 6

But the largest factor in K-State's loss was the ineffectiveness of the Cat offense, Roberson said.

"As an offensive unit, we struggled a lot today. I wouldn't say we underestimated Colorado, but we didn't have the fire in our eyes that we did against OU," he said. "That's something that we, as a unit, have to get, and we just gotta go out there and perform better than we did today."

Roberson completed just 10 of 29 attempts for 107 yards and threw two interceptions in what Snyder described as a step back for the young quarterback after a masterful day in Norman, Okla., just a week ago.

Colorado defensive end Matt McChesney, who had two of the Buffs' six sacks on the afternoon, described the K-State offense, and Roberson's performance in particular, in a different light.

"We came out and popped them in the mouth right off the bat," he said. "Coach Wilson has been harping on me to get to the quarterback more, and I took it upon myself today to try to get him more and work on my bowl rush and everything else. It worked really good."

Fellow defensive end Tyler Brayton also had a pair of sacks, further illustrating Colorado's dominance on the line, senior wideout Aaron Lockett said.

"We had trouble protecting today and having the ball to throw the ball the way we wanted to," he said.

"They put themselves in a situation where they were able to capitalize. That right there kind of limited our offense the whole day."

Lockett was kept to just two receptions on the day, just a small part of the game plan that Colorado head coach Gary Barnett said was carried out brilliantly against K-State.

"We believed in each other. Our defense was relentless," he

said. "We did such a great job of shutting down the deep ball and taking away the option. Our defense was incredible out there."

Losers of its first two conference games for the first time since 1992, Snyder said his team's focus now shifts from national goals to a return to the basics in order to fix some of the more glaring errors and mental lapses demonstrated Saturday.

"Every player in our program probably had some ideas about what they would have liked to accomplish," he said.

"I heard one youngster quoted that his goal was to win a national championship, and I'm sure that is in a lot of people's minds, or was. But my goals have always been the same — I just want this football team to get better."

"You don't give up on players," Snyder said. "You don't give up on your program. You don't give up on anything. I've been there. It's important how they respond to this and that they remember the perseverance pays off."

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

for the lack of offensive production.

"There's a lot of reasons why a guy gets sacked, and it's not always the quarterback — probably more often than not it isn't."

"He was under duress all day and that really hasn't been the nature of this football team. No excuses — we didn't protect the way we should."

Yet, Roberson preferred to bear the criticism.

"I, myself, was flat," Roberson said, "and that's just something we can't have."

It seemed the rest of the offense was flat as well.

Colorado's defense allowed just 197 yards of total offense against K-State — less than half of its season average of 446.7 yards per game — and a meager 16 yards in the third quarter alone.

Meanwhile, the Cats' No. 4 rushing offense nationally (268.7 ypg) was

limited to 74 ground yards as the Buffs' defense charted 15 tackles for losses totaling 67 yards.

In the first half, K-State ran 12 plays in CU territory for a total of 26 yards and no first downs, with two drives starting on the plus-side of the 50 ending in interceptions.

Not to mention the Buffaloes were playing without All-American, Butkus and Lombardi Award candidate Jashon Sykes, who missed the game due to injury.

Roberson said it's just one of those games a team has to forget about and move on. After all, K-State has six games left on its schedule, and the season is far from over.

"We came out and flat threw an egg, but shit happens like that, so we've just got to get better and come out this week and perform," Roberson said.

"Colorado just came out to play. They showed it, they came after us, and we folded as an offense. We just can't have that, and you won't see it again."

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PHYSICAL HEALTH IS IMPORTANT TO K-STATERS.

Most K-State students avoid hangovers by drinking moderately— 0 to 5 drinks when they party.



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Based on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, class, gender, college, and GPA.

most have

zero TO five
drinks when they party

Emmy Awards ceremony canceled

BY LYNN ELBER
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Emmy Awards telecast, delayed three weeks by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was canceled Sunday after United States and Britain launched a military attack in Afghanistan.

It was the first cancellation in the awards' 53-year history.

There was no immediate statement from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, which presents the awards.

CBS spokeswoman Susan Marks, who announced the cancellation, did not elaborate on the network's decision.

The ceremony had been scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The television industry had grappled in the weeks following the attack with the propriety of

having a celebration such as the Emmys.

The Recording Academy canceled its 2nd Annual Latin Grammys show Sept. 11.

Emmy organizers had sought to create a night of muted celebration, asking participants to cut back on red-carpet arrival fanfare and forgo showy gowns and tuxedos in favor of business attire.

Veteran newsman Walter Cronkite was invited to help set a serious tone. The ceremony on CBS, with master of ceremonies Ellen DeGeneres, was to include tributes to heroes and victims of the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

In deference to East Coast-based nominees, part of the presentation of 27 awards was to take place in a Manhattan studio. The bicoastal Emmy broadcast

was the first in more than two decades.

HBO's mob drama "The Sopranos" had bids in seven categories, while NBC's White House drama "The West Wing" had six nominations. Both were up for best drama series honors.

"The Sopranos" grabbed the most nominations in July, a total of 22, to 18 bids for "The West Wing." But after September's creative arts ceremony, the NBC series had four Emmys in hand to one for "The Sopranos."

In last month's creative arts ceremony, awards were announced in categories including outstanding choreography, editing and makeup, and in the new reality series categories.

NBC and Fox received a leading 11 awards, followed by HBO with eight, ABC with seven,

and CBS, PBS and UPN with three each.

"Survivor," the CBS program whose success helped spur the reality series craze in America, was honored as best among programs in which the show's participants competed for a prize.

"American High," a documentary series about high school students that was dropped by Fox and picked up by PBS, received an Emmy for best reality program that didn't involve a competition.

Four acting awards for guest roles were given out. The winners were Derek Jacobi and Jean Smart for episodes of "Frasier," Michael Emerson for "The Practice" and Sally Field for "ER."

For best commercial, the award went to PBS' "Photo Booth" spot.

Bush addresses nation at memorial service

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush spent Sunday watching military developments in Afghanistan, shuttling between his White House residence and the Oval Office and meeting with top aides after his midday address informing the nation of the U.S. operation.

"I gave them fair warning," Bush told his spokesman, Ari Fleischer, in the Oval Office shortly after returning to the White House, referring to the Taliban rulers in Afghanistan and their refusal to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden. Aides described the president as resolute.

Bush awoke at Camp David and flew to neighboring Emmitsburg, Md., where he addressed the

National Fallen Firefighters Memorial service.

The gathering was in honor of the 99 firefighters killed in the line of duty last year, and two who died previously.

But the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and the impending U.S. response, loomed large.

Bush ignored reporters' questions about a Taliban proposal to detain bin Laden and try him under Islamic law — an 11th-hour bid to avoid possible U.S. military retaliation.

By then, American and British forces already were mobilizing for their attack.

In Emmitsburg, Bush honored the fallen firefighters and paid tribute to the more than 300 New York City firefighters presumed dead in the rubble of the World Trade Center.

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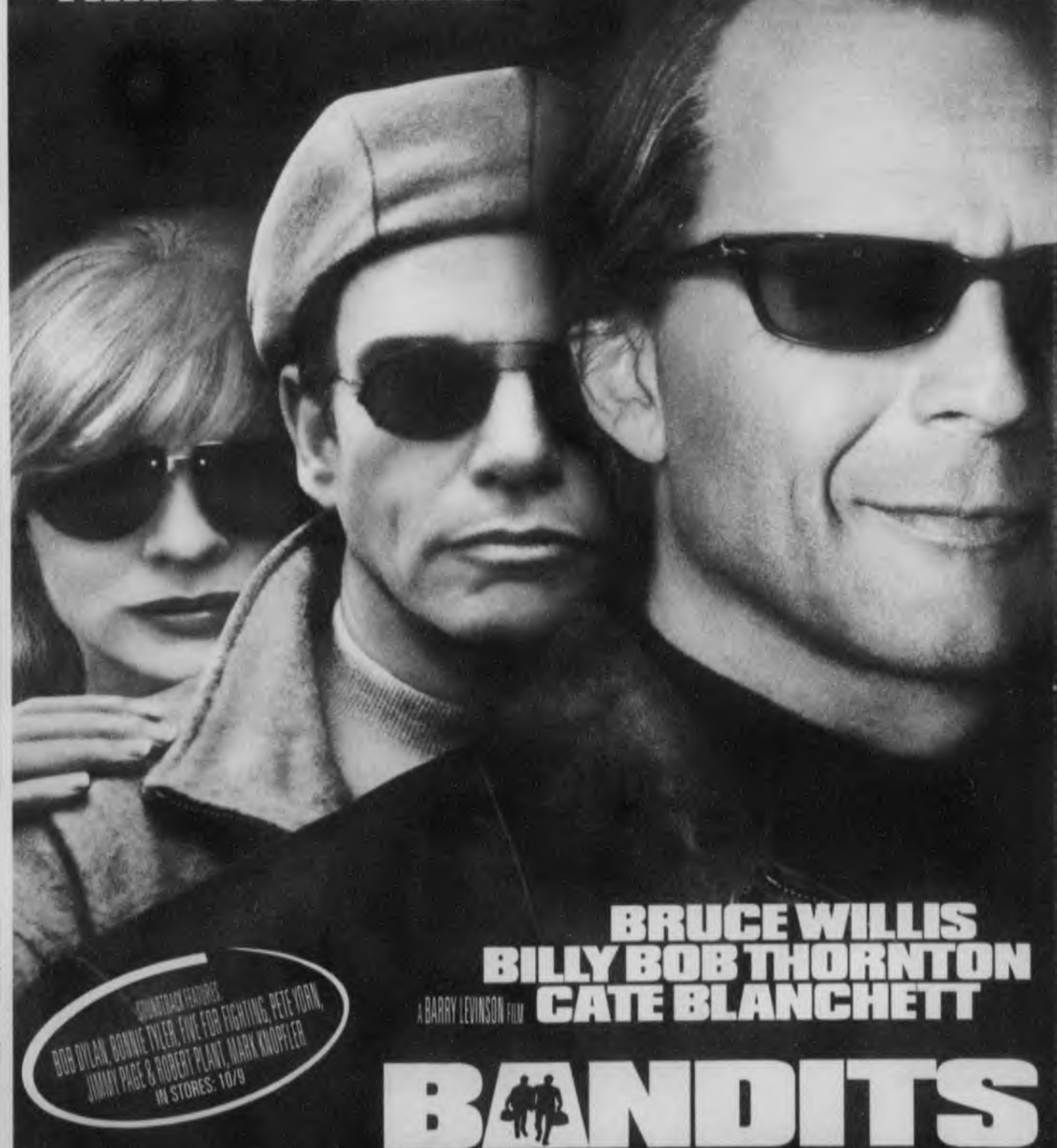
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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DOWN

39 Slot machine symbol
41 X rating?
42 Cola companion
44 Go
46 Chewy candy
50 "Sleepy Time"
51 Pre-diploma hurdle
52 Subterranean labyrinth
56 Behave
57 Burn some
58 Festive
59 Butter servings
60 Saharan

Visualize

11 Flower part
16 Candle count
20 Spigot
21 Birthday bestowal
22 One side of the Urals
23 Actor Shepard
27 Filch
29 Lists
30 Finished
31 Faxed
33 Messengers
35 Tablet
38 Bottom line
40 Consider
43 Saudi city
45 HI
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MOVIES

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DVD:
"Alone With a Stranger"
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Ronny Jordan: "Off the Record"
T.I.: "I'm Serious"
West Coast Bad Boy: "Poppin' Collars"
Beachwood Sparks: "Once We Were Trees"
Gov't Mule: "The Deep End Vol. 1"
Kottonmouth Kings: "Hidden Stash 2"
Leona Naess: "I Tried to Rock You But You Only Roll"
North Mississippi Allstars: "51 Phantom"



Serendipity

When fate takes over...

Movie fails to free itself from sappy, romantic genre, lacks believability

Another sappy love story. In true Hollywood form, "Serendipity" tells the story of love that transcends reality and common sense.

John Cusack ("High Fidelity") is Jonathan Trager, a man who meets a mysterious woman (Kate Beckinsale, "Pearl Harbor") one night in New York. They share a magical night of romance, but when Trager prepares to give Cusack her phone number at the end of it, it is blown away by the wind.

Being a believer in fate, the woman, who later reveals herself as Sara, writes her number in a book and says she will sell it to a used bookstore. If Jonathan finds it, they were meant to be together.

Five years later, Jonathan is engaged to be married, as is Sara. They both have their respective sidekicks of the same gender in Jeremy Piven ("The Family Man") and Molly Shannon (better known as naughty Catholic schoolgirl Mary Katherine Gallagher on "Saturday Night Live").

Both find they still are infatuated with each other and not satisfied with their own lives. So begins a wild goosechase to reunite the lovers to whom fate has dealt a harsh blow.

While the acting is decent, Beckinsale and Cusack can do so much better with their characters. Piven and Shannon, meanwhile, aren't given big enough roles or enough character development.

Nearly every element of this movie is completely ridiculous and unrealistic. Jonathan and Sara put their entire lives and reputations in jeopardy by actively looking for each other.

They spent only one night together five years ago, and it is extremely hard to believe the night was so memorable and special that they are willing to put their current relationships on the line for that one evening of magic.

This romantic, attractive idea that fate plays a hand in determining our relationships and loves has been played out to the fullest extent in other movies.

Now, rather than being a new, wonderful concept, the idea of fate and destiny controlling romance simply is used as a last-ditch effort to revive the plots of the number of romantic comedies that are dominating the market.

"SERENDIPITY"
★★★★☆
MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Courtesy photo

Strong acting, good plot creates pure enjoyment

Once again, Anthony Hopkins has made his mark in an age where superb acting and plots are sacrificed for toilet humor.

Hopkins (better known as the wonderfully detestable villain Hannibal Lecter in 1991's "Silence of the Lambs" and this year's sequel, "Hannibal") stars as Ted Brautigan, a mysterious wandering traveler who befriends 11-year-old Bobby Garfield (Anton Yelchim, "Delivering Milo").

The movie spans one summer in the 1950s when the McCarthy witch hunts were in full swing, and Brautigan is being hunted by the government as a psychic who is believed to be giving aid to Soviet spies. Bobby learns life lessons and taps into a hidden psychic gift through his new friend.

Based on the short story by William Goldman ("The Princess Bride") in the novel by Stephen King ("Misery," "The Green Mile"), the characters are strong and fully developed, and the cinematography is first-rate. Bobby's flashback scenes are powerfully haunting as the

viewer gets only a quick glimpse of a face and a blur of an action.

Hopkins isn't the only star in this cinematic masterpiece, though. Both Yelchim and Mika Boreem ("Along Came a Spider") as Carol, his girlfriend, come

off as very mature for their age, and Hope Davis ("Arlington Road") gives a spectacular performance as

Bobby's tragic, negligent mother.

The subplots are numerous, but easy to follow. Bobby's budding romance with Carol, the inner and outer struggles of Bobby's widowed mother, Bobby's discovery of his father's past and the hunt for Brautigan by the U.S. government all make for lively, insightful conversation between Brautigan and Bobby. The two are very different people in a doomed friendship.

You just can't go wrong with this film. Award-winning writers and actors make this movie memorable, and the tale, while poignant and heartbreaking, also contributes an element of mystery that will keep the audience guessing, one viewing after another.

"HEARTS IN ATLANTIS"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Honesty, greed fabricate nontraditional cop movie

Breaking out of his conventional good-guy roles, Denzel Washington steals the show in "Training Day."

The movie tells the tale of rookie LAPD cop Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke, "Gattaca," "Great Expectations") who suddenly is thrust into action when he begins

training as a narcotics officer. Hoyt's mentor, veteran cop Alonzo Harris (Denzel Washington, "Remember the Titans," "Philadelphia"), fills the role of the villain quite nicely.

The chemistry between Hawke and Washington is amazing, and the tension between the two characters as they develop makes the movie all the more thrilling.

While Hawke fills his role with ease, the spotlight belongs to Washington. His villainous character is a far cry from his previous good guys in movies like "Bone Collector," and Washington makes him believable.

This definitely isn't your regular good cop/bad cop movie. The juxtaposition of Hawke's young, honest cop with Washington's more experienced, greedy cop is the focus of the film.

Cameos by Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and Macy Gray add even more personality to the movie and ensure that the

surprises never stop. The action plays right into the plot as well. Such action, as is characteristic with many of Washington's films, makes sure the audience is never bored. The plot never slows down. It moves with the action, a feat that is rare in any film today.

Those who want a break from the same old cop movies will find "Training Day" a treat. Both the acting and the action work together well, and one hardly ever detracts from the other. "Training Day" is yet another great move for Washington, and hopefully, it will solidify Hawke's career.

"TRAINING DAY"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Monkey Boy!



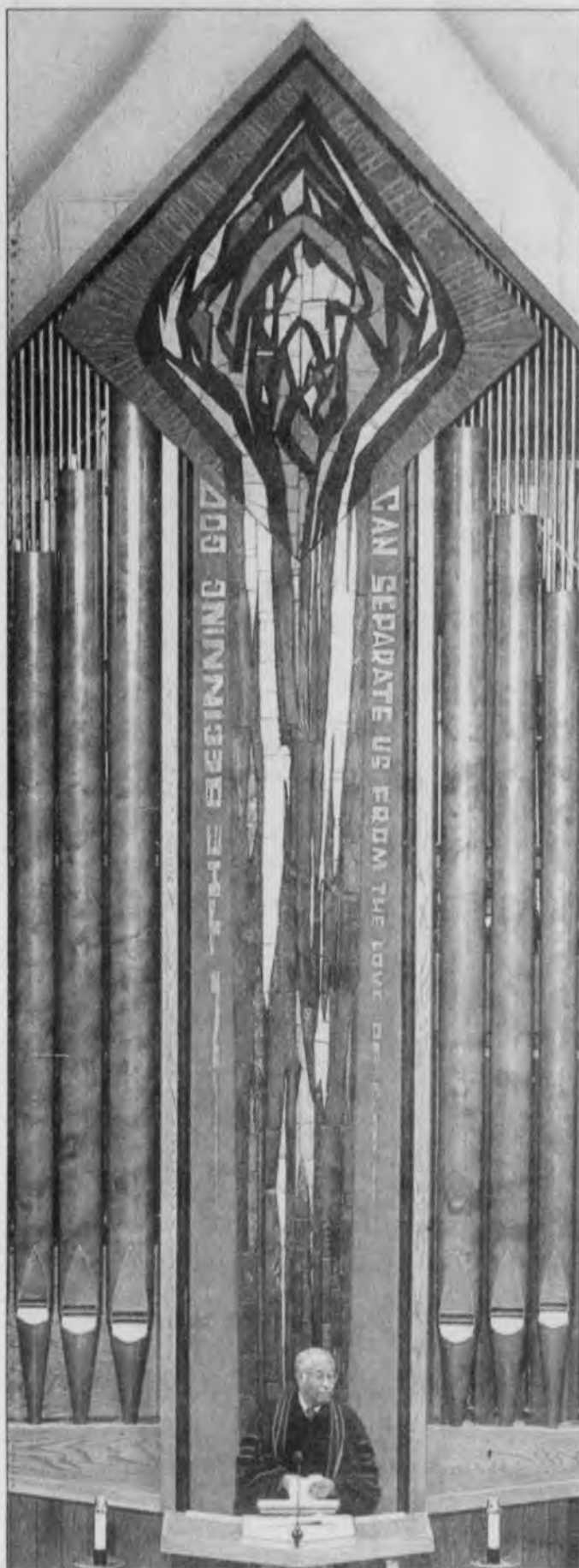
THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

NY reverend visits Little Apple



BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

"... Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered? Oh, that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people!"
— Jeremiah 8:18-9:1

There are not enough tears to cry for the losses the United States suffered Sept. 11, said the Rev. James Reese, executive presbyter for New York City.

But there still is healing. Members of the First Presbyterian Church gathered Sunday to listen to Reese give his sermon, "There is a Balm in Gilead."

Reese was invited by the Manhattan church to speak about the terrorist attacks and its effects.

The nation has been terrorized, Reese said, but it has not been defeated.

"We cannot cry enough tears," he said. "How do we cry enough tears for the 4,000 people who have died? How do we cry enough tears for the thousands of people in the hospitals?"

"Maybe if our heads were full of water, then there would be enough tears."

After the attacks, people reached out in a way Reese said he never had seen. A man he worked with had just begun a five-mile

walk home when a woman he didn't know stopped and gave him a ride.

These random acts of kindness have become the norm — not the unusual.

"In tragedy, we have found that we have a common ground," he said.

"There's been a wealth of help and support from people. Everyone wants to do something."

After the attacks, church attendance also increased. The Sunday following Sept. 11, there was about a 40 percent increase, Reese said.

"And it's continued to be higher," he said.

Reese also has coordinated and responded to the dozens of donations, phone calls and e-mails offering support, and he has given several guest sermons around the country.

Through everything that has happened, Reese said he has one hope.

"That we have a positive understanding of people, regardless of religion, race or gender and can find a way to be in relationships with each other."

"If people don't like each other, then why don't they like each other?"

People of the world should keep the brotherhood this tragedy has brought about, Reese said.

"If we can hold onto this good and support each other and be in relationships with each other, then the deaths won't have to be in vain," he said.



Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

ABOVE: The Rev. James Reese, executive presbyter in New York City, spoke to members of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan on Sunday morning. RIGHT: The Rev. James Reese, executive presbyter in New York City, spoke to members of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan on Sunday morning on the losses the United States suffered Sept. 11 in connection to the World Trade Center attacks.

Coming Out Week to help gay visibility

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

In honor of National Coming Out Day, the Queer Straight Alliance is sponsoring its events related to National Coming Out Week, today through Friday.

Weeklong events include a SHAPE presentation and a discussion with Pastor Jayne Thompson, of Lutheran Campus Ministries, on faith and accepting sexual diversity.

The event usually is well-attended, said Christina Hauck, GSA adviser.

"We take serious our allies to come and show support and provide a safe place for young, gay people to come out," Hauck said.

Hauck said the general public seems to have reached a consensus on the gay community. She said the overall view from people is that it is OK to be gay, but they don't want to be told about it.

Hauck said this mentality leads to the hatred of gays, which is a threat to the gay community.

"People can pretend they don't know anyone who is gay, but that can lead to hatred of gays. And that is dangerous to us because we can't be visible," Hauck said.

Tobacco company works to produce safer cigarette

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A tobacco company has begun producing a cigarette it says has fewer cancer-causing ingredients.

The new Omni cigarette brand, made by Durham-based Vector Tobacco, is expected to arrive in retail stores later this month. The cigarettes are made with a chemical treatment that the company says reduces certain cancer-causing elements in cigarette smoke.

A second product, Omni Free, will come out next year using the treatment, plus a new type of tobacco genetically engineered to contain virtually no nicotine.

Vector Tobacco, owned by Miami-based Vector Group Ltd., is a sister company to the Liggett Group Inc., the smallest of the major tobacco companies. Liggett, based in Mebane, was the first cigarette-maker to break ranks with the industry and settle lawsuits brought

Schedule of events

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Refusing to settle: Adoption Rights for Gay Couples at 8 p.m., K-State Student Union Main Ballroom, sponsored by UPC

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Your Faith and Accepting Sexual Diversity: Discussion with Pastor Jayne Thompson at 8 p.m., Union Sunflower Room

Thursday, Oct. 11
National Coming Out Day, Union Plaza

Friday, Oct. 12
Dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Douglas Center, 1820 Yuma
SHAPE Condom Presentation, Union Courtyard

Allies to the gays who help make the gay community feel safe include straight individuals with memberships to the alliance.

"It is important that gay people feel safe, and if we are not visible, we are not safe," Hauck said.

Hauck said one of the highlights of the week will occur Thursday when members of QSA, according to tradition, step through a door as a symbol of their coming out.

by state attorneys general. Cancer-causing chemicals still would be present in the new cigarettes, Vector Group's chairman and chief executive officer said earlier this year.

"While there is no such thing as a safe cigarette, we believe we've eliminated what the health community considers to be the most serious cancer causing agents," Bennett LeBow said.

Health officials and industry analysts have been skeptical.

"None of the medical authorities, to my knowledge, have said, 'If we take out X or Y, we have a safe cigarette,'" said John C. Maxwell, an independent tobacco industry analyst.

The company is investing about \$100 million in what it calls its less hazardous smoking products, and Vector Group's stock has climbed about 200 percent this year.

Credit education might stop enticement

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

College students face a virtual smorgasbord of new challenges, and proper use of credit cards is one of the most important.

Student credit card users must learn how to handle their purchases or face the consequence: debt.

In 2000, out of the 78 percent of undergraduates who had credit cards, the average debt was \$2,748, said Nellie Mae, a financial organization that does student loans, finances and services. Ten percent of students had over \$7,000 in debt.

K-State students often need legal consultation for their debts, said Dianne Urban, attorney for Legal Services for Students.

Urban said students often do not seem truly to understand the way credit works.

"I get the feeling they don't realize how much interest rates are going to be. They should look at that while getting a credit card," she said.

Students seem to be living off their cards, Urban said.

"I think most of the students I see are desperately in need of money for essential things — food, clothing, shelter and books," she said.

Urban said this sort of behavior can get card users into trouble.

"A lot of students have big medical bills, but they don't have health insurance," she said. "They try to make do with credit cards, but this can get them into a mess."

Students can prevent financial trouble by taking several preventative measures, said Kristin Brumm, division manager for Consumer Credit Counseling Services. Brumm said she has advice for first-time card users.

"For your first card, get one with a small credit limit. Remember, too, that it doesn't mean that a person can afford to spend up to that limit," she said. "Know in advance if you can afford to pay it off."

Brumm said people need to

Tips for credit card use

Some important tips for wise credit card use from Kristin Brumm, division manager for Consumer Credit Counseling Services:

1. Before signing a contract, make sure you understand all the terms including interest rates, annual fees and the credit limit.
2. Always make more than your minimum payment. It is best to pay your balance in full each month.
3. If you have more than one card, pay off the higher-interest balance first.
4. Read your statements each month.
5. If you are in over your head, call your creditors and let them know your situation. Make good faith payments, even if you can't pay the entire amount due.
6. If you need help, contact Consumer Credit Counseling Services. A credit counselor can sit down with you and go over your bills. He or she can tell you your options and, in many cases, set you up on an affordable repayment plan. There are a number of offices, including one in Manhattan. All offices can be reached at 1-800-383-0217.

understand what credit cards really are.

"Credit is not free money," she said. "If you don't pay your bill each month, you will be paying interest on your charges."

For those who do not pay their bills on time, Brumm said, interest causes the owner of the card to pay more than actual prices of items.

Brumm said a person with \$10,000 debt at an interest rate of 21.5 percent can pay the minimum payment each month and barely make progress paying off the debt. This person will pay \$2,400 over a year, but only \$250 will go toward the original debt. The rest will go toward interest.

A key to wise credit use is understanding the terms, Brumm said.

"A credit card application, once signed, is a contract, and it is important that one is aware of the details of that contract," she said.

There are a number of questions a student can ask, Brumm said. Before signing a contract, a person should know the amount of the interest rate, if there is an annual fee and the amount of the credit limit.

Students can ask what penalties exist for those who exceed the credit limit.

Students also should be aware of changes in rates, Brumm said. They can inquire about introductory versus permanent rates.

"Often companies have teaser rates, which are low for the first few months and then jump up later," she said.

Making a budget helps students know how much they can afford to spend each month, Brumm said.

Credit cards are something students frequently have to face. Hank Moyers, senior in landscape architecture, said his roommates get calls all the time.

"They get hassled," he said. "The companies want them to upgrade or want their personal card information."

Sometimes students choose not to sign up for cards. Moyers said he does not have a card.

"I don't want to deal with it. They target college students," he said. "I don't think I have personal use for one right now."

Urban said the easiest method to avoid debt is not to use credit cards at all.

"It's the best way, but I imagine they are in a bind," she said.

Brumm said credit cards can be useful.

"Credit cards are not evil," she said.

"They can help you handle emergencies or reserve cars and airline tickets. They can help you to establish a good credit record. But, it is imperative that credit is managed wisely."



Karen Mikols/Collegian

President Jon Wefald, right, accepts a check from Dow Chemical representatives at the football game Saturday. The company announced a partnership with K-State on Friday that will encourage diversity among engineering students.

\$1.5 million Dow Chemical partnership establishes multicultural scholarship fund

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

The Dow Chemical company announced Friday a commitment of \$1.5 million to the KSU Foundation to establish the Dow/KSU Diversity Partnership.

The partnership will fund scholarships for multicultural students in the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration as well as provide resources for numerous multicultural initiatives.

The partnership was announced at a news conference in the K-State Student Union and was attended by many top Dow officials, who came from Midland, Mich., as well as members of K-State administration.

"Dow has funded multicultural scholarships and programs in K-State's College of Engineering since 1999," said Dow Executive Vice President Arnold Allemang.

"Now we are very pleased to establish a comprehensive diversity partnership with K-State that supports scholarships and program initiatives in three colleges and several other areas."

President Jon Wefald, one of the speakers at the event, said he was excited about the new partnership and that it was significant because diversity is of central importance to the university.

"Supporting a broad base of diversity initiatives is key to our commitment to prepare our students to be productive

citizens in an increasingly diverse society. We are very grateful for Dow's generous support of this partnership," Wefald said.

The partnership also provides funding to the Dow Multicultural Resource Center in Hale Library and K-State's office of diversity.

Chris Hernandez, senior in electrical engineering, spoke on behalf of the many scholarship recipients who were on hand. Hernandez thanked everyone from Dow and said his scholarship was a great victory for him and his family.

"I can't even put in words what this scholarship has done for me," Hernandez said. "Having had this scholarship will put me off on the right foot."

Classifieds

Monday, October 8, 2001

13

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
120 For Rent-Houses
120 For Rent-Houses
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010 Announcements

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030

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100 housing/real estate

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150 Sublease

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200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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310 Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS needed. Rock Creek USD 323 is looking for full-time, part-time and substitute drivers. For an application call (785)457-3732 or e-mail caffrey1@rockcreek.k12.ks.us

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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330 Business Opportunities

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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2001-2002

AMERICA RESPONDS

Targets struck by American and British forces



Attack facts

- The allies directed attacks on various Afghanistan targets were directed at early warning radars, surface-to-air missiles, airfields, aircraft, military command and control installations and terrorist camps.
- Allies plan on dropping 37,500 sets of supply rations in Afghanistan for aid purposes.
- Attacks expected to continue for several days.
- U.S. attack planes come under fire, but are not hit.
- U.S. and British forces call new attack Enduring Freedom.
- U.S. government heightens security as Bush and Cheney are moved to separate locations.
- Some protests take place, but fans cheer at stadiums across the country for the response. Chants of U.S.A., U.S.A., break out in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

Source: The Associated Press

Enduring Freedom's attack methods

The United States and Great Britain launched 50 missiles against terrorist targets inside Afghanistan on Sunday morning. The goal of the strikes was to wipe out military aircraft of the Taliban, rulers of Afghanistan.

B-1B Lancer



- **Function:** Low level bomber
- **When Designed:** Cold War
- Constructed with radar-absorbing material
- 4-member crew
- **Armament:** 75,000 pounds including conventional bombs, nuclear bombs, AGM-86 cruise missiles or SRAMs.

B-2A Spirit



- **Function:** Strategic stealth bomber
- **When Designed:** 1988
- Smoothly contoured surfaces and rounded edges help deflect radar
- 2-member crew
- **Armament:** 80,000 pounds including 16 B61/B83 nuclear bombs, 80 Mk82 1,000 pound bombs or 16 Mk84 2,000 pound bombs, 36 M117 750 pound fire bombs, 36 cluster bombs or 80 Mk36 1,000 pound sea mines.

B-52H Stratofortress



- **Function:** Intercontinental heavy bomber
- **When Designed:** 1952
- Able to perform low-level, all-weather night attacks due to terrain-avoidance radar
- 6-member crew
- **Armament:** One Vulcan 20mm cannon in tail turret, plus up to 50,000 pounds including AGM-86 cruise missiles, AGM-142 PGMs, B61/B83 nuclear weapons, and 51 750/1,000 pound conventional bombs.

— Graphics by Chelsea Schmidt, information compiled by Katie Lane
Sources: news.yahoo.com and home.achilles.net

Securing U.S. from terrorism big task

BY JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

You are Tom Ridge. Your job is to ensure that our homeland is secure from terrorism.

This is what you must protect: Almost 600,000 bridges, 170,000 water systems, more than 2,800 power plants (104 of them nuclear), 190,000 miles of interstate pipelines for natural gas, 463 skyscrapers (each more than 500 feet tall), nearly 20,000 miles of border, airports, stadiums, train tracks, the food supply, schools and industry.

More than 285 million people, spread out over 3,717,792 square miles.

"If you start out defending the homeland with the premise that you're going to defend every high profile, highly vulnerable target — you lose," said Donald Hamilton, deputy director of the Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism, in Oklahoma City.

"If you can't fill a yellow legal pad with hard-to-define targets in 30 minutes, you're not thinking very hard. Oil pipelines, the Holland and Lincoln tunnels, the food supply ... you could sink the whole national budget into trying to defend these things very quickly."

But this is not to say that Ridge — the former Pennsylvania governor who takes charge today as

the first head of the Office of Homeland Security — is on a fool's errand.

Experts on terrorism and domestic security say the new department can accomplish a lot. It can coordinate the agencies already at work against terrorism; it can focus public attention on what needs to be done.

And most likely, it will lead the way to a less defensive approach to protecting Americans on these shores.

This will not be the old idea of civil defense — the one that sent New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia running around the country, warning of air raids in the days before World War II; the one that featured an animated creature, Burt the Turtle, telling children to "duck and cover" in the event of nuclear attack in 1950.

Nor are we likely to hear instructions on how to dig our way to safety from nuclear attack, as we did early in the Reagan administration.

Ridge can be an advocate for the funds and resources needed to face the threat.

The FBI has long sought more translators; now, the urgency is apparent.

Ridge can help recruit the brainpower needed to make America secure, perhaps turning to a technology industry that has been ravaged by the downturn.

Statehouse security on vigilant alert after strikes

BY STEVE BRISENDINE
The Associated Press

Security at the state capitol increased as the United States began air strikes in Afghanistan, but for many Kansans, Sunday was just like any other autumn day.

The officers that patrol state office buildings in Topeka were told Sunday to be extra vigilant and to focus their efforts on the Statehouse and downtown buildings, said Capt. Ray Gonzalez, troop commander for the Capitol Police.

"You never know," Gonzalez said. "We are in the Midwest here, but things can happen anywhere in the world."

Many state agencies already were operating at a heightened state of security and did not make additional changes Sunday.

LaTricia Harper, public information officer for the city of Wichita, said the airport public safety division is continuously reviewing the situation on its own and also would be watching for any directives or recommendations from the FAA.

Timeline of events

Oct. 6

Taliban gunners in Afghanistan's capital unleash a thunderous barrage at a plane cruising high over Kabul on Saturday as President Bush delivers a stern warning that time is running out for the regime to hand over Osama bin Laden.

The Taliban, meanwhile, defiantly repeats its vow to wage holy war against America and even threatens to invade neighboring Uzbekistan if the country participates in any U.S.-led attack.

The regime offers to release eight aid workers, including two Americans, if Washington, D.C. stops its threats and begins negotiations, but the White House rejects the offer.

"The Taliban has been given the opportunity to surrender all the terrorists in Afghanistan and to close down their camps and operations," Bush says Saturday in a radio address. "Full warning has been given, and time is running out."

"We have deployed our forces there at all important places. This is the question of our honor, and we will never bow before the Americans," says a Taliban defense ministry source, quoted Sunday by the independent Afghan Islamic Press, which has connections to the Kabul regime.

Oct. 7

7:19 a.m.

The Taliban says it is willing to detain bin Laden and try him under Islamic law if the United States formally requests.

"Under Islamic law, we can put him on trial according to allegations raised against him and then the evidence would be provided to the court," ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef says. "It is up to them to come to us. It is their problem," he said referring to the United States.

11:27 a.m.

Thunderous explosions, anti-aircraft fire is heard in the Afghan capital of Kabul. Electricity is cut throughout the city. Five large explosions shake the city, followed by the sounds of anti-aircraft fire. There is no indication of what caused the blasts, which appear to have been in the southwest area of the city.

11:55 a.m.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer explains the explosions to CNN. "We are beginning another front in our war against terrorism so freedom can prevail over fear," he says as the United States launches military retaliation in Afghanistan. Bush prepares to address the nation.

Noon

President Bush addresses the nation, saying, "Now the Taliban will pay a price."

12:37 p.m.

A Taliban diplomat says "we are ready for jihad," or holy war. "We condemn this attack," Rehmatullah Kakazada, the Taliban's consul-general in Karachi, Pakistan, tells The Associated Press by phone. "We have received word that a plane has bombed Kabul. We don't have any more information. We are ready for jihad."

1:02 p.m.

Prime Minister Tony Blair says Sunday that British missile-firing submarines are taking part in operations against Afghanistan. Blair says the submarines have joined in a U.S.-led attack on Taliban military facilities and forces in Afghanistan at the request of Washington. He says British warplanes will join the attack in the next few days.

1:04 p.m.

The Taliban declares U.S. and British strikes "terrorist attacks" and says America will never achieve its goals.

1:25 p.m.

Bin Laden says war against Afghanistan and him is a "war on Islam," according to a video released by Arab TV station and apparently made before strikes began.

Bin Laden praises God for the terrorist attacks that toppled the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon.

"America was hit by God in one of its softest spots," bin Laden said. "America is full of fear from its north to its south, from its west to its east. Thank God for that."

"When the sword falls on the United States, they cry for their children and they cry for their people. The least you can say about these people is that they are sinners. They have helped evil triumph over good."

1:44 p.m.

Ambassador Zaeef says bin Laden and the Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar survived the initial wave of attacks.

3:02 p.m.

NATO is informed in advance of Sunday's U.S. and British strikes on Afghanistan, but the alliance is not directly involved in the action, officials say. They also decline to give further details and say no formal statement is expected from the alliance Sunday.

President Bush says in addition to Britain, fellow NATO allies Canada, Germany and France, as well as Australia, pledge forces "as the operation unfolds."

3:51 p.m.

Several influential Pakistani clerics call the attacks on Afghanistan late Sunday attacks against Islam and grounds for holy war. One organization summons Muslims to "extend full support to their Afghan brothers." The influential Afghan Defense Council, which is sympathetic to the Taliban, issues a call for holy war. An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people attended the Multan rally where they burn an American flag and an effigy of President Bush.

4:29 p.m.

In Iran, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid-Reza Assefi call the attacks "unacceptable," saying they were launched "regardless of the world public opinion, especially the Muslim nations and will damage the innocent and oppressed Afghans." Assefi, quoted by the Iranian news agency, IRNA, cautions the United States to avoid Iranian air space.

5:21 p.m.

The Afghan opposition launches an assault on the ruling Taliban militia from an air force base just north of the capital. Northern alliance forces that control the Bagram air force base fire multiple-rocket launchers at the Taliban forces that control the surrounding mountains. The Taliban returns fire using Soviet-made BM-21 rockets.

5:30 p.m.

Afghanistan's former King Mohammad Zahir Shah, says Sunday he recognizes the "legitimate right" of the United States to pursue those responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks but urges that innocents be spared in the U.S. strikes on his homeland.

5:53 p.m.

European governments give swift and solid backing to the U.S.-British attacks on Osama bin Laden and his backers Sunday with France saying its forces also will take part. Iran and Iraq protest the action in Afghanistan. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien confirms that his country will meet Bush's request for a military contribution.

Source: The Associated Press



Sean Brimer,
senior in biology

"I'm kind of torn. Today's attacks are just giving more fuel to the fire. If what Osama Bin Laden says is true, I believe there will be smaller attacks more often."



Christine Best,
sophomore in communications disorders

"This is ridiculous. It's provoking action even more. It's not right to justify violence with violence, and that is what we have done."



Mark Courtney,
sophomore in architecture

"It's about time they took action. If we had waited longer, world support would have dwindled. People tend to forget their anger after awhile."



Justin Williams,
sophomore in electrical engineering

"I'm glad we're doing something and not just blowing off the terrorist attacks. I expected something, but I didn't expect 50 missiles."



Grant Cochenour,
junior in electrical engineering

"I give the U.S. my full support in their attacks against Afghanistan. Historically, appeasement has not been effective in stopping or halting this type of behavior, terrorism."



Julia Galsted,
sophomore in math

"I hope they did not kill innocent people, but we had to do something. Justice needed to be done."

— compiled by
Alyson Raletz,
photos by Nicole Dannert

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 9, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 36 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

U.S.
pride on
pewter

page 3

Area bar
appeals
chargesBY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Silverado Saloon was supposed to lose its liquor license Saturday morning, but the establishment will operate under a stay until Thursday.

The Kansas Department of Revenue Alcoholic Beverage Control Division recently called for the revocation of the liquor license of the bar, according to a press release from the Kansas Department of Revenue. The license was granted to The Hawkinson Company, Inc.

Silverado's was first notified Sept. 26 that the revocation was to take effect Sept. 28., said Pete Bodyk, operations officer for Alcoholic Beverage Control. The license then requested and received a week extension in order to prepare to appeal.

The Revenue Department Administrative Appeals Division responded to the license's appeal by granting a stay Friday.

Investigation of the establishment began about six months ago, Bodyk said.

"We have an agent who lives in Manhattan, and he gets to know the bars in the area," he said. "He asked the saloon about past and present ownership and looked through the company's records, which raised some flags."

The company is facing three accusations: hidden ownership interest, filing false or fraudulent information, and failure to meet the 30 percent food requirement.

The owner listed on the license is not the actual owner; therefore, the establishment is violating both ownership and application regulations, Bodyk said.

"They were using someone else as the owner on the license application for a sort of front man," Bodyk said.

The food requirement is based on a county-by-county basis. It requires establishments that sell alcohol to have sales of at least 30 percent in food, Bodyk said.

"Riley County has never been able to vote this rule out," Bodyk said.

Silverado is one of many dance clubs that has had trouble selling food, Bodyk said.

Bodyk said the club can continue to appeal, but once an establishment has its license revoked, it never can obtain one in Kansas and many other states again.

"A new license is possible if it is in the same location, carries the same name, but it has new owner and corporation," he said.

Members of Silverado Saloon management were not available for comment.

Students
arrested for
burglaryBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were arrested early Sunday morning for illegally entering the Pi Beta Phi sorority house and stealing three undergarments.

Brandon Converse, Shane Frownfelter, Allan Sheahan, Curtis Mick and Kevin Hudson were arrested for aggravated burglary. They all were released on \$5,000 bonds, except for Hudson, who also was arrested for DUI. His bond was \$5,500.

Police responded to the scene at approximately 5 a.m. Sunday after one of the women called to report the disturbance. The three men had already fled the scene. One woman described the vehicle to the police, who tracked it down.

The undergarments, which were worth a total of \$50, were recovered.

ATO president Lance Jones said the houses had been involved in a series of pranks against each other.

"We're doing our best to make sure this won't happen again," Jones said.

Attacks on Taliban continue

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States pounded terrorist targets in Afghanistan from the air for a second night Monday in an effort to undercut the Taliban militia sheltering Osama bin Laden. Anti-Taliban forces inside Afghanistan appeared ready to strike in concert with the American barrage.

As U.S. warplanes and naval forces unleashed assaults halfway around the world, the Bush administration raised its guard at home.

"We've learned that America is not immune from attack," President Bush said as

he created an Office of Homeland Security and put former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge in charge.

The creation of an anti-terrorism office underscored America's heightened anxiety. The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected in two Florida men was a result of terrorism or criminal action.

"Every American should be vigilant," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched warplanes and 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars, Taliban ground forces and military command

Operation Enduring Freedom

These are the sights that were attacked Monday, the second day of U.S. and British retaliatory strikes against Afghanistan.

- Weapons: about 5 B-1 and B-2 bombers and 10 carrier-based warplanes, cruise missiles
- U.S. planes continue to drop food relief to Afghan civilians

Source: President



Rachel Powers/Collegian

sites. It was smaller than Sunday's opening attacks.

Feeding while firing, the U.S. operation dropped 37,000 packages of food rations Monday — about the same number as Sunday.

U.S. officials said the military strikes, expected to continue at least another day, were designed to destroy terrorist camps and bolster opposition forces fighting the Taliban.

See ATTACKS on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Firefighters are silhouetted by the fire at the K-State Dairy Barn last Tuesday night. The blaze destroyed about 200 bales of hay and the barn. Matt Stamey/Collegian
BELOW: The K-State Dairy Barn burned down Oct. 2, work has begun to clear the area where the barn stood. The dairy unit was actually built in 1976 and opened in 1977. Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Dairy barn developed from EPA standards

BY ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Kansas State Collegian

More than 20 years of history was lost when the K-State Dairy Barn caught fire Oct. 2. In 1974, K-State approved the relocation of the Dairy Barn and its facilities to the current location north of Marlett Avenue between the swine and poultry units.

According to the original plan, construction was scheduled to begin in summer of 1975 and occupied by September 1976. A request for \$785,500 was made from the state legislature.

The old Dairy Barn, built in 1933, wasn't considered feasible to renovate.

In 1974, C.L. Norton, head of the Department of Dairy and Poultry

Science, said the Dairy Barn located on Denison Avenue wasn't functional.

"The present barn isn't arranged well enough to enable us to get the most profit from the work we put into the operation," Norton said in a Collegian interview in 1974.

In the old Dairy Barn, hay was stored overhead. In order to feed, it had to be moved back downstairs. Norton said feeding on the same level would increase the level of the operation.

In 1974, Paul Young, vice president of university development, cited three reasons for the move. The instructional and research requirements had outgrown the present facilities; environmental problems, such as run-off, existed and the current waste disposal system was

complicated.

The EPA passed strict regulations in September 1973, requiring all polluting feedlot runoff to be controlled. K-State would have had to build a manure settling pond and catch basin on university property to meet the standards, Norton said.

The move was not an expansion of space, but a change of location and update of equipment. The change added efficiency to feed and animal handling, he said.

The new facility was designed to be similar to the most modern dairies in the country in order to conduct research. The new facility had less square feet than the



See FIRE on PAGE 8

Legal agency offers services to those in need of representation

BY ALYSSA RALETZ
Kansas State Collegianhelping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly series profiling a United Way agency.



Flint Hills Legal Services takes the cases other firms won't even consider.

Even though its clientele are unable to pay its legal fees, Flint Hills Legal Services provides legal representation all over Kansas.

As one of the 13 divisions of Kansas Legal Services, the Manhattan law firm is a non-profit, non-government agency that serves Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

have to send a client deeper into poverty.

"We provide high-quality legal services for people living in poverty," said Gabrielle Thompson, managing attorney for Flint Hills Legal services. "As it should be for any social agency, we are helping to pull these people out of poverty."

At any given time, the staff of three

attorneys and a paralegal has 200 to 300 cases open. She said the numbers sound misleading because some cases only require three hours of work whereas others require 50 hours.

The agency receives money primarily from government grants, she said, that specify what the money can be used for. For instance, some grants only will support cases benefiting families or the elderly.

Flint Hills Legal Services mostly deals with divorce and child custody disputes.

"We work hand-in-hand with the Crisis Center," she said. "Many of our clients have been referred from the center and we refer many of our clients to the center."

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center, said center representatives refer their guests to Flint Hills Legal Services on a weekly basis.

"We've got its number on speed dial," Davis said.

See LEGAL SERVICES on PAGE 8

Legal advice

For legal advice or services, call 1-800-723-6953. This is the Kansas Legal Services national intake line. Operators will determine eligibility and refer callers to one of KLS's 13 offices. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. weekdays.

News digest

2

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ John and Michael Gallucio, the first gay couple to adopt a child, will speak at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom as part of National Coming Out Week.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Former senator to deliver media lecture Wednesday

Paul Simon, former Democratic senator of Illinois and nominee in the 1987-88 presidential election, will speak about community media at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

He is the speaker for the second-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media.

Simon was a member of Congress for more than 20 years before leaving politics in 1997. Prior to being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974, he built a chain of 13 community newspapers in Illinois, which he sold to devote his time to politics and writing.

He now is the director of the Public Policy Institute and is a faculty member Southern Illinois University. Simon also

teaches classes in political science, history and journalism.

Simon previously was scheduled to speak at K-State on Feb. 9. His speech was canceled when the university was closed due to heavy snow.

— Tanner Ehmke

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Assault on Bangladesh student called hate crime

TOPEKA — A stranger's attack on a man from Bangladesh has been classified by police as a hate crime.

A police report released Sunday said the victim, identified only as a 21-year-old student at Washburn University, was punched in the neck early Saturday morning by one of three men who accosted him at a convenience store.

The victim was treated at a hospital and released, but the president of the Bangladesh Student Association of Topeka, Monjoor Ahmed, said the victim had to be treated again Saturday night.

The victim is a member of the student group, Ahmed said. It includes

about 50 natives of Bangladesh who attend Washburn and colleges in surrounding communities.

Group members are concerned, Ahmed said, that Saturday's attack was committed by someone upset by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Law enforcement officials on high alert for attacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that thousands of law enforcement agencies, businesses and utilities have been warned to stay on high alert "while we win this war" on terrorism.

With 614 individuals detained or arrested, Ashcroft said more than 18,000 law enforcement organizations and 27,000 corporate security managers have been notified to be alert following U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan.

Also notified were facilities for telecommunications, electric power, oil and gas, banking, information technology and water supplies.



More than 700 hot air balloons were registered to launch during Sunday's mass ascension at the 30th annual Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Donation brings university closer to new grain complex

BY KRISTI KOCH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State is one step closer to having a Grain Science and Industry Complex, thanks to a \$528,000 commitment to the KSU Foundation from a friend of K-State.

R.E. "Bud" Morrison of Omaha, Neb., committed to the donation. He is a member of President's Club, a leadership organization for friends and alumni of K-State.

"I'm adopting K-State because of the work they do," Morrison said. "It has been my desire to leave a significant gift because of all the help and knowledge provided in their grain processing programs."

Morrison is a former president and chief operating officer of the grain processing division of ConAgra Foods. After working 42 years in the grain and flour milling business, he retired in 1990.

"Bud Morrison devoted his career

to the grain processing industries and, in retirement, has devoted a substantial amount of his resources to guarantee that science and education are directed toward continual innovation and professional development for his industry," said Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The complex will consist of five buildings: a feed mill, a flour mill, a bioprocessing and industrial value-added center, the International Grains Program Executive Conference Center, and a teaching, research, and administrative building. The project is estimated to cost \$60 million, in which half of the support is expected from private sources and the other half from public sources.

"Although Mr. Morrison is not a K-State alumnus, he has recognized the importance of the specialized knowledge which K-State supplies to the milling industry through its unique grain science and industry program," Johnson said.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. ten days before it is to run.

- Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Staterooms.
- Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.
- American Chemical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in King 4.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Corina Paareanu at 9:30 a.m. today in Nichols 236.
- Operations Management Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 208.
- Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 5 p.m. today behind Umberger Hall and carpool to the Fink Ranch.
- Circle K will have a tri-club barbecue at 6 tonight in City Park.
- BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 102.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will sponsor an open forum

on the Sept. 11 tragedy at noon Wednesday in K-State Student Union free speech zone.

■ International Student Center will be host to Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

■ The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Ying Zhang at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Union 202.

■ K-State Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services or the K-SU Alumni Association.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout through Thursday in the Administrative Office.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout through Thursday in the Administrative Office.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarship applications are available in the OSAS.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Friday, Oct. 5

- At 2:40 p.m., Rishen Robinson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 2:50 p.m., Todd McDonald, St. George, Kan., was arrested for posses-

ston of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a dependent. Bond was set at \$2500.

■ At 3:25 p.m., Melia Haynes, 2518 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4 p.m., Charles Harris, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 4:28 p.m., Demontheous Thompson, 824 Dondoe Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Max Spann, 1902 Ranser Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Jared Weber, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ At 1:30 a.m., Kylo Heller, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 6:57 p.m., James Rice, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:12 p.m., Murt Hanks, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ At 1:41 a.m., Jason Gilliland, Texas, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:09 a.m., Randy Wineland, Haviland, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Brad Davis, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,250.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Shannon Morrow,

Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Jason Donahue, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 224, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7 a.m., Brandon Converse, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 7 a.m., Shane Frownfelter, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 7 a.m., Curtis Mick, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 7:30 a.m., Kevin Hudson, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated burglary and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,500.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Robert Lewis, 518 Sunset Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At noon, Philip Buorofo, New York, was arrested for theft and driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

■ At 5:35 p.m., Steven Brunin, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Oct. 8

■ At 2:58 a.m., Katie Bachelor, 719 Thurston St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Noah Lovewell, 607 Vattier St., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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A new K-State TRADITION
will be unveiled at
3 p.m. on Wednesday,
Oct. 10 at the K-State
Student Union, room 212.
For more information, call the K-State
Alumni Association at 785-532-6260.

Gay student finds university accepting, recalls coming out

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

As Cammie McIver, junior in secondary education, walked back to her residence hall between classes, she laughed and talked with her friend, just like any other student at K-State would do.

What makes McIver different from the typical K-State student is advertised by the black T-shirt she wears, which reads "No one knows I'm GAY."

When McIver was in middle school, she had a crush on her best friend.

"They told me that was a normal feeling for a girl my age," McIver said, "but it never went away."

Although McIver thinks she realized she was a lesbian in middle school, she didn't come out until after high school.

McIver is from Winfield, Kan., a small town near Wichita. She said her hometown isn't very open-minded when it comes to sexual orientation.

"I knew in high school, but I still had a boyfriend for three years," McIver said. "It was really hard to be gay in high school. It was hard not to be able to talk about it."

McIver said she came out to her

close straight friends at the beginning of school last year.

McIver said her family members were told by her ex-boyfriend that she was gay.

"I know they had a good idea. It really just went unspoken," McIver said. "I never really said, 'Hey, I'm gay.' I did tell my sister at the beginning of the summer, so she knew before everyone else."

McIver said that while her father and sister are supportive, her mother has trouble accepting her.

"She went off the wall at first," McIver said. "Now she can joke about it, but she still has her moments that I can tell she's not OK with it."

After high school, McIver attended Cowley County Community College, where she played basketball and volleyball. Once again, she experienced close-minded peers and adults.

"My basketball coach was homophobic," McIver said. "He kicked a girl off the team, saying it was because of her attitude, but because of comments he had made earlier in the season, the team figured it was because she was openly gay."

McIver said the students at her previous college usually would give her strange looks once they knew

she was a lesbian, but wouldn't say anything to her about it.

"I've found that if you are openly gay, people seem to be more accepting of it," McIver said. "When they are suspicious, but don't know for sure, people will say and do mean things, but when they know you are gay for sure, they usually won't say anything; they'll just walk on."

McIver transferred to K-State to be on the rowing team, but an ankle injury will keep her from participating this year. She said students at K-State are pretty accepting of her lifestyle.

"No one's given me any dirty looks yet," McIver said.

McIver said one thing she sees as a problem is the amount of ignorance there is about homosexuality.

"People need to be educated about this type of lifestyle," McIver said. "A lot of people don't know that it's not a choice. No one wants to be gay, it just happens. I think most homophobic people are simply uneducated about the whole situation."

McIver also is a part of the Queer Straight Alliance at K-State.

"I think QSA is a wonderful organization," McIver said. "I joined to help raise community



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Cammie McIver, junior in secondary education, is a lesbian who has experienced close-mindedness toward her lifestyle. She said K-State students are more accepting of her lifestyle than those of her previous college, Cowley County.

awareness more than anything."

McIver also said she thinks National Coming Out Week is a great idea.

"It's a chance for other people to learn about the gay community,

just like the Racial Harmony Week,"

McIver said. "As far as for the gay community, it simply gives us a chance to say 'We're here, we're queer, we aren't going anywhere.' And it gives the heterosexual

community a chance to ask questions.

"Gay people that are 'out' are usually more than willing to talk to you about it. If you want to know something, just ask."

K-State researchers developing mixtures to produce safer, long-lasting meats

BY KERI GEFFERT

Kansas State Collegian

Research conducted at K-State shows that mixing prunes with ground meat leads to a safer, better-tasting product.

Leslie Thompson, graduate student in food science, conducted the research. She said

it could be beneficial to institutions such as schools because of its ability to keep more moisture in meat.

"A lot of programs are having to cook the meat at a central location and then take it to another location to reheat it," Thompson said.

Thompson said that by the

time the meat is reheated, it has poor quality. By adding a 3 to 6 percent dried-plum mixture, it keeps moisture in the meat, which leads to increased quality and taste.

Not only does the mixture add value and quality, it makes the meat safer.

The research shows the

prunes kill common food borne pathogens such as E. coli, Salmonella and Listeria, Thompson said.

She said that freezer burn also is reduced.

Because taste is essential, the product contains 3 to 6 percent of the dried-plum mixture. Thompson said this percentage

allows the most benefit without impairing the taste.

"With the level [of dried-plum mixture] we added to the products, there wasn't a distinguishable taste of dried plums," Thompson said.

Similar research, originated at Texas A&M University, tested its antioxidant abilities. They tested

the mixture's ability to slow the oxidation of fat. Thompson said oxidation of fat is what causes freezer burn.

To enhance the research Thompson has conducted, she said she plans to continue working with the prunes and might consider adding garlic to the mixture.

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

National Coming Out Week chance to support homosexuals

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

This week the Queer Straight Alliance is sponsoring Coming Out Week.

This is a time not only to visibly show your support for gay members of our community but also to vocally support them.

Although many people say they are in support of the gay lifestyle, the

language they use tells another story.

Using phrases like "That is so gay" might not seem harmful, but it is. The words you use can be as harmful as actions.

Christina Hauck, adviser for QSA said it is important for gay people to feel safe in Manhattan and to have allies.

You might be an adamant supporter of the cause, but if you use language that is derogatory, it isn't showing support. It is segregation.

Please take a look at the language you use, and please take time to support QSA not only this week, but whenever you can.

Be an ally in every aspect.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Did this last game Saturday against Colorado remind anybody of the 1994 Aloha Bowl against Boston College by chance?

I would just like to know when it became socially acceptable for girls to leave their hats on during the national anthem.

To the guy who was sleeping on the brick wall Friday night on Ratone — didn't you get chilly?

Another day, another power outage. I'll bet the power never goes out in Wefald's mansion.

Two weeks ago the football players were losing helmets. This Saturday they were losing shoes. I am almost scared to go to the next football game.

I thought everyone should know that KU has one victory in the Big 12 and K-State has zero.

This is for all those K-State people that call themselves fans who, by the way, wouldn't get up off their duffs to cheer for their Cats on Saturday: give your tickets up to those true fans who love their Cats, win or lose.

I took my 10-year-old sister out to the football field yesterday to have her kick extra points and she made five in a row, so I'm going to call Coach Snyder and see if he has any jerseys that will fit her.

To my fellow K-Staters who bought a donation T-shirt from Varney's: they lied and pocketed 60 percent.

Hey, Varney's, if I had known you were keeping 6 out of 10 dollars I donated to New York, I would have mailed the money myself. Thanks a lot.

Can I say that it just really sucks that I spent so much money on my GA tickets to sit on a little grassy knoll to the right of the section? Why sell so many tickets if there is no room?

We should send in Gary Condit after the Taliban. He would make them all disappear.

Maybe this Friday instead of Pepsi One, the Union could hand out beer to everyone.

If we're going to call every play at the line, why even waste time huddling?

I can't believe there is not even a paragraph about the winners of Opus Friday night in Monday's paper.

To the girls in Ford who walk around with cigarettes in their hand and sit out front — it is neither sexy nor stylish to smoke. It is gross and unattractive.

This is for all you Greeks who feel they need to show all their love on the sidewalks — can't you think of something better than that? That's pretty lame.

Why do we have to have a gay visibility week? I prefer not to know who's gay.

To all those who say that the basketball team can't read, please go to the Web page and note that they are up there with Harvard and Yale on the GPAs, and their team GPA is probably higher than yours will ever be in your time here at K-State.

Coach Snyder, you have about 10,000 guys on campus and about 5,000 girls who can make an extra point. Get a clue.

To all my fellow GA ticket holders: glad to know I'm not the only student with a half-sunburnt face.

To the person selling their Texas A&M ticket: don't settle for less than \$35.

Tuba spelled backwards is a but.

And the worst part is we lost to a team that can't even tie their shoes.

I was just wondering what happened to Joe Rheem, Jamie Rheem's brother, who is supposed to be an All-American kicker.

HALFWAY HOLIDAY

Columbus Day celebration time for reflection

Yesterday, my friendly neighborhood postal worker didn't deliver the mail.

Banks around the nation failed to open their doors.

What caused these things to happen? Was it a huge mistake? Was it a rift in the time-space continuum? Was it just plain laziness?

The answer: none of the above. Yesterday was the second Monday in October, and you know what that means. Yup, Columbus Day. Columbus Day is sort of a half way holiday. It's a federal holiday, so banks are closed. And while rain, sleet, snow, heat and darkness can't keep the mail carrier from his appointed rounds, Columbus Day certainly can.

Meanwhile, I had to finish a paper and work until four in the morning. If Columbus Day really was important, everyone would celebrate it. Instead, it's hit-and-miss. The U.S. Postal Service and all the banks celebrate the holiday, but hardly anyone else does. It's like getting a sugarless birthday cake without frosting — it might look nice, but it's not much good to anyone.

Columbus Day is a celebration of well-meaning failures. It's named after one of the greatest losers in history. Why should we observe this holiday? Let's take a look at its origins and see if we can find the answer.

Christopher Columbus started from Spain in search of a new trade route to India. This was important because Europeans wanted Indian silk, spices and stuff. Unfortunately, the road to India happened to be owned by a

bunch of mean people whose primary source of income was the time-honored occupation of stealing things.

That's where Columbus came in.

He, like some educated people of his day, believed the world was round. He also thought it was much smaller than it actually is. He proposed that by sailing west, merchants could get Indian goods without expending so much time and trouble. He was convinced he'd be in India within months of setting out from Spain.

After Columbus' offer had been rejected by nearly every sea-going European country, Queen Isabella of Spain finally agreed to hire him. In the contract, she included the condition that Columbus would have to conquer a few outlying Indian islands for

Spain. She probably didn't consider what the Indians would think of this proposal.

What did Columbus request in return for establishing a better trade route to India and conquering some of its outlying islands? He wanted a significant chunk of the profits from the voyage, as well as the title "Admiral of All the Ocean Seas." Yes, Columbus was a man of simple desires.

When he reached the New World, Columbus didn't have a clue as to what he actually discovered. Even after three more voyages, he never quite realized he had found something very big and new.

We know what Columbus didn't about the results of his contact with indigenous people in the New World.

Europeans inadvertently brought disease as well as plants

and animals that soon dominated the environment of the Americas. Perhaps more dangerous were the priests who came with the conquistadors. They preached a gospel of love and then put the Indians to work in gold and silver mines. After all, you can't make statues of Baby Jesus out of plain old wood, can you?

I'm not demoralizing the Europeans who subjugated the Americas. If roles were reversed, the Mayans probably would have done the same thing to the Spaniards. One of the great rules of history is that you don't want to be the one who gets discovered. Pre-Columbian Americans found that out the hard way.

We should take time to consider the effects of our actions. That, more than anything else, seems to be the message of Columbus Day.

The discovery and colonization of the Americas was characterized by well-meaning people who didn't think about the consequences their actions had for others.

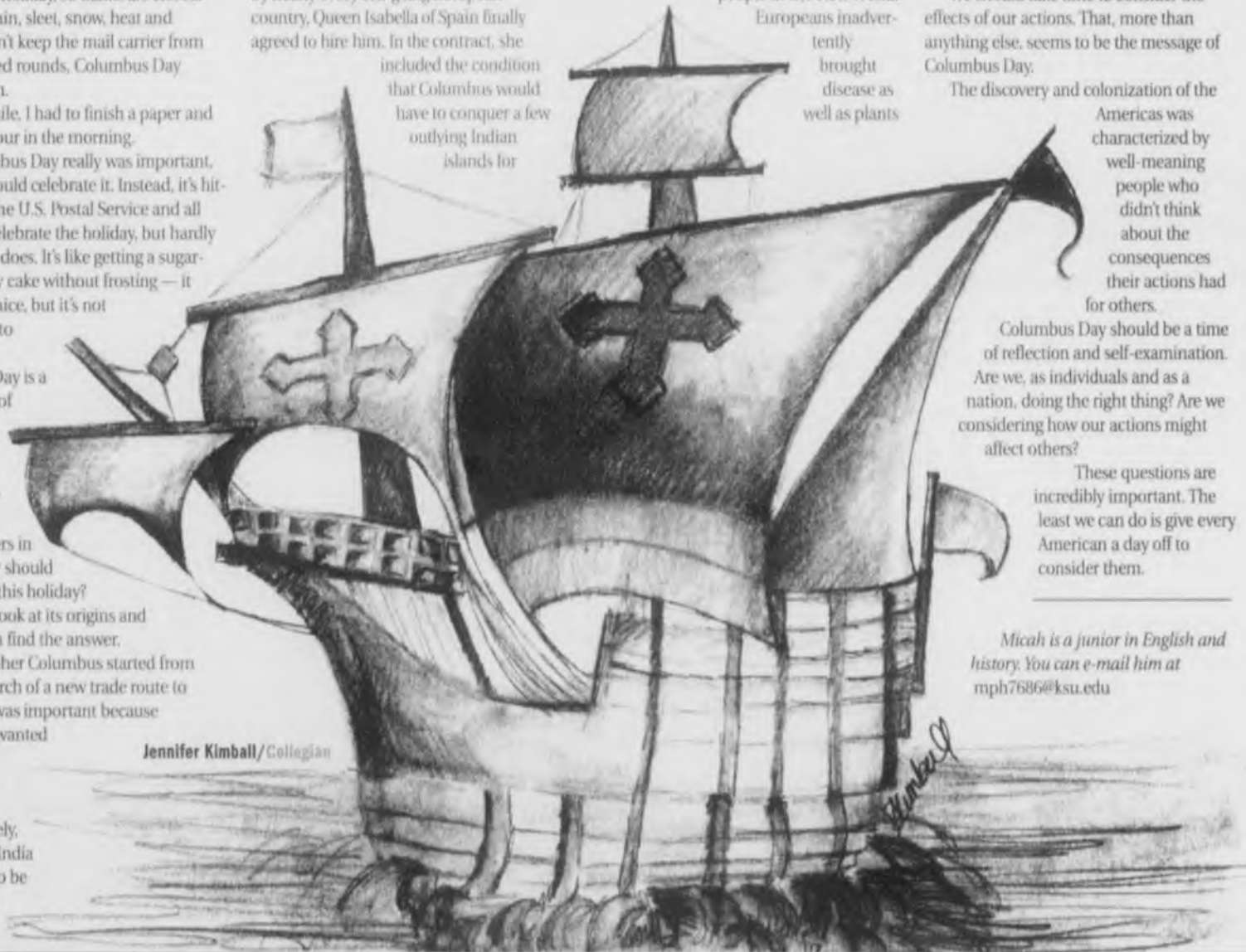
Columbus Day should be a time of reflection and self-examination. Are we, as individuals and as a nation, doing the right thing? Are we considering how our actions might affect others?

These questions are incredibly important. The least we can do is give every American a day off to consider them.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu



my view
Micah Hawkinson



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Justice must be goal of new war

The first shoe finally has been dropped in the war against terrorism. Organized military force has been and still is being unleashed upon Afghanistan's military points.

As U.S. and British air attacks destroy key Taliban communications targets and al-Qaeda terrorist camps, we must keep our focus on whom we have engaged, what our goals are and who must be protected in the process.

Americans scream for revenge for the Sept. 11 attacks. An eye for an eye sounds so fair right now. We should not be fighting for revenge. Instead, we should be fighting for justice.

Justice for the victims and their families.

Osama bin Laden still is listed as the top suspect for the attacks. In his taped TV address Sunday, he claimed the U.S. would not feel secure until the "infidel" armies leave his home, the land of Mohammed.

He is trying to embrace the Palestinian struggle to gain religious support. Pakistan tentatively has sided with the U.S., which pits two geographical rivals against one another. Bin Laden might feel his international support slipping.

He was exiled from his home of Saudi Arabia for his extremist views and terrorist activities. Northern Alliance officials have fought for years to rid their country of the Taliban invaders, yet they

obviously have been unsuccessful so far. They hope that with coordinated U.S. attacks, they will be able to regain control of their country, according to BBC news (http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/english/world/south_asia/newsid_1570000/1570185.stm).

We're not in this to restore the Afghanistan government, though. We are there to stop terrorist activities and destroy the networks that provide support to terrorists.

We are there to get bin Laden and his

minions.

This must be clear to all parties involved. We should not get into another domestic rebuilding effort like Bosnia or Somalia. They were ill-fated U.S. endeavors, and hopefully, we have learned from past mistakes.

As much as we might think we know what's best for the world, maybe we should ask the people we are fighting what they think. If the people don't want U.S. military help, there is no way we can be an effective agent of change.

We must focus on destroying the terrorist infrastructure, not rebuilding the Middle East. Some might argue these two must go hand in hand. If we destroy the systems now, we should rebuild systems that won't fall under the same evil influences.

That might be true, but it should not be on our shoulders alone. The rebuilding effort should be an international one, not an American one.

We all must work to establish a culture that does not encourage, or even permit, terrorism.

Before we get to this point, though, we first must destroy the current system.

Our attacks have been focused on specific targets aimed at disrupting Taliban operations to set up eventual ground troops. This is absolutely critical if we are to make any lasting progress in Afghanistan.

The problem is that there is no country around Afghanistan that is going to let 20,000 American troops march in and set up camp.

According to BBC news, Pakistan is facing serious internal threats for their support of U.S. efforts against Afghanistan because of Muslim religious ties and a mutual hatred for the U.S. (http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/english/world/south_asia/newsid_1552000/1552827.stm).

If we lose their support, further air attacks on the Taliban and any ground movement would be most perilous. We won't have any way to get into Afghanistan. Iran and Iraq have already expressed outrage over U.S. retaliation. Our presence in the Middle East might sour rapidly.

If Pakistan refuses to let us come through, odds are, we might have to force our way through.

That would most definitely be met with massive Islamic resistance, dividing our waning support. Eventually, it could evolve to war between Islam and the West. One mistake and this precarious balance could slip right into World War III.



my view
Matt Killingsworth

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu

Student makes buttons to aid victims

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

National organizations have banded together and implemented campaigns to help terrorist attack victims, but Matt Wiltz, senior in business management, has taken it upon himself to aid those affected by the tragedy.

A few days after Sept. 11, Wiltz said he wanted to design and sell a Wildcat pin on campus with all proceeds going to a victim relief fund.

"I like challenges," he said. "I like to try to help out people. I thought it would be good for an individual, not a group, to start giving some help. I wanted to see how far it would go, kind of like the movie 'Pay it Forward.'"

In "Pay it Forward," the lead character is a child who, after helping others, tells them they also must help three other people, an act that becomes a national phenomenon.

Wiltz said he contacted John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations.

"I didn't pursue it right away because I thought licensing with the trademark would be too complicated," he said. "I didn't want to have to go through the hassle of paying for the use of the Powercat for a cause like this."

Fairman waived all rights until Nov. 24, so Wiltz could sell pins during the football season. He did not have to pay trademark fees because all money is going to charity.

He drew up a design of the K-State Powercat in the bottom right corner of the American flag.

He gave the design to his girlfriend's father, Butch Millard, owner of Mineral Spring Lure Company in Carbondale, Kan., who converted it into a 1 x 2 inch power pin.

Wiltz is selling the pins for \$3. Part of the money will go to pay for the pins, but the rest, \$1.70, will go to a

relief fund.

"So far, a couple of friends and I have been selling them door to door, in classes and to whoever we run into on campus," he said. "They are catching on pretty quickly. I sold one to a Hale librarian, and then she asked for a bag of them so she could sell them to other people at Hale."

He said he plans to set up tables in the K-State Student Union during the next month to sell the pins. He also plans to ask the Union Bookstore to sell them, he said.

"I hope to sell 10,000 pins," he said. "They're good souvenirs and a great way to show support for the victims."

Ida Leupold, a Salvation Army social services representative, said other individuals are helping with relief efforts.

"We have been getting a lot of checks from community members," Leupold said. "People are going to great efforts to make sure their money is going to New York victims and not our general efforts."

Individuals have donated \$5-\$6,000, she said. Checks still are coming in.

The money is being sent to the Kansas City, Kan., headquarters to contribute to a larger relief fund.

"Some families in New York lost their breadwinners in the attacks," she said. "Manhattan residents just want to make sure their money is helping them to make their house payments and put their kids through school."

Megan Rickel, a disc jockey for KXIB-FM 104.7, also decided to take relief into her own hands.

Rickel coordinated Sunday's Apple Fair at Cico Park, a benefit concert for tragedy attack victims.

She had planned the concert since July, but she immediately decided to donate all proceeds to the United Way after she learned of the attacks, she said.

"The whole focus just changed," she said. "Promoting peace through music is a better way of dealing with



Nicole Donert/Colegian

Matt Wiltz, senior in business management, displays the Wildcat pins he designed and now is selling to support the victim relief fund for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The pins are being manufactured by Butch Millard of Carbondale, Kan., and can be bought in the K-State Student Union throughout the week.

things like terrorism than going to a country and bombing people."

Without an official sponsor, she had to ask local businesses for money to fund the concert.

"There was a two-week period I kept hearing, 'No,'" she said. "They all said they had already given to New York, which I was happy about, but I was scared I wasn't going to be able to put on the concert."

She said she eventually raised enough money.

Other people should take initiative to help the victims in New York, she said.

"If I had thought, 'I am only one person, and what can I do about it?' there wouldn't have been a concert," she said. "Take initiative and do something. Do something little by giving blood or contributing to other causes. If you helped better or save someone's life, that's something. It could eventually lead to something huge."

AMERICA RESPONDS

FBI takes over anthrax case following discovery

BY AMANDA RIDDLE
Associated Press Writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The FBI on Monday took over the investigation into the anthrax death of a Florida man after the germ was found in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in their office. Hundreds of people who worked near the men lined up to get medical tests.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the case could become a clear criminal investigation.

"We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not," he said during a news conference in Washington.

The FBI sealed off the Boca Raton building housing several supermarket tabloids, including The Sun, where both men worked. Agents donned protective gear before going inside.

How the bacterial spores got into the newspaper's office remained under investigation. Federal investigators handling the cases have eliminated the obvious environmental sources of anthrax, said Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said CDC officials told him that human intervention was the likely cause of contamination.

Health officials insisted there was no public health threat, but there was unease among some of the 500 people waiting for antibiotics and anthrax tests at the Palm Beach County health agency Monday.

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 people who work in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit health officials.

Antibiotics can treat anthrax, though the form that killed Sun photography editor Bob Stevens is particularly lethal. Stevens, 63, died Friday of inhalation anthrax, the first such fatality in the United States since 1976.

The anthrax exposure case reported Monday involved a Sun mailroom employee identified by co-workers as 73-year-old Ernesto Blanco. Health officials said he had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages, but he has not been diagnosed with the disease.

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Weak link

Lackluster special team's performance hurts effectiveness of Cats game plan

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Head football coach Bill Snyder was expecting a lot out of his kicking game Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. What he got instead, however, was two missed field goals, a bobbled punt snap and an extra point that hit one upright and fell harmlessly to the Wagner Field turf.

In all, the possibility of seven points and maybe more with good field position, were squandered as a direct result of the Cats' special teams' problems Saturday.

But for as much as K-State's punting and kicking performances have worried Snyder so far, it's the other units of the Wildcats that have suffered the most from K-State's lackluster special teams' performances this season.

"They're struggling," senior wideout Aaron Lockett said after K-State's 16-6 loss to Colorado. "It's frustrating, and they're just not getting the job done. I think our special teams really stunk in a lot of ways."

It's hard to imagine the kicking game hurting K-State much more than it already has this season, but in a loss that seemed to showcase everything wrong with Snyder's young football team this season, one thing was made crystal clear, Lockett said. It must be fixed, and soon, if the Wildcats are to overcome two early losses and do much of anything this year.

"We're working on it and we'll continue to work on it," Lockett said, "but if we don't get it corrected, I think it's going to continue to hurt us."

K-State's kicking woes were magnified even more because of the Cats' recent successes in special teams play.

Playing in the shadows of former Wildcat stars, K-State's 2-of-4 field goal and 9-of-14 extra point statistics are a far cry from the tradition began by Martin Gramatica in 1994 and carried on by Jamie Rheem until last season.

But at least part of the problem,

specialist Travis Brown said, might be the absence of strong-legged kicker Jared Brite from the Wildcat lineup.

"I will definitely tell you I'm the last person that I think should be in there doing that," he said. "I think Brite has got a monster of a leg, and I would want him in there over me."

Brown mishandled a punt snap against Colorado in K-State's first drive of the second half, giving the Buffs the ball at the Wildcats' 22-yard line. Colorado extended the lead to 10-0 on that drive behind a Jeremy Flores 31-yard field goal. It was just one of many costly mistakes on the day, Brown said.

"It's frustrating," he said. "It's very frustrating and you can't do anything but keep on plugging at it and try to get through it."

Brite, who would normally handle both punting and kicking duties for K-State, has seen limited action since suffering an undisclosed injury after the Cats' game against USC earlier this year, forcing junior reserve Kyle Altwater and Brown to fill his void.

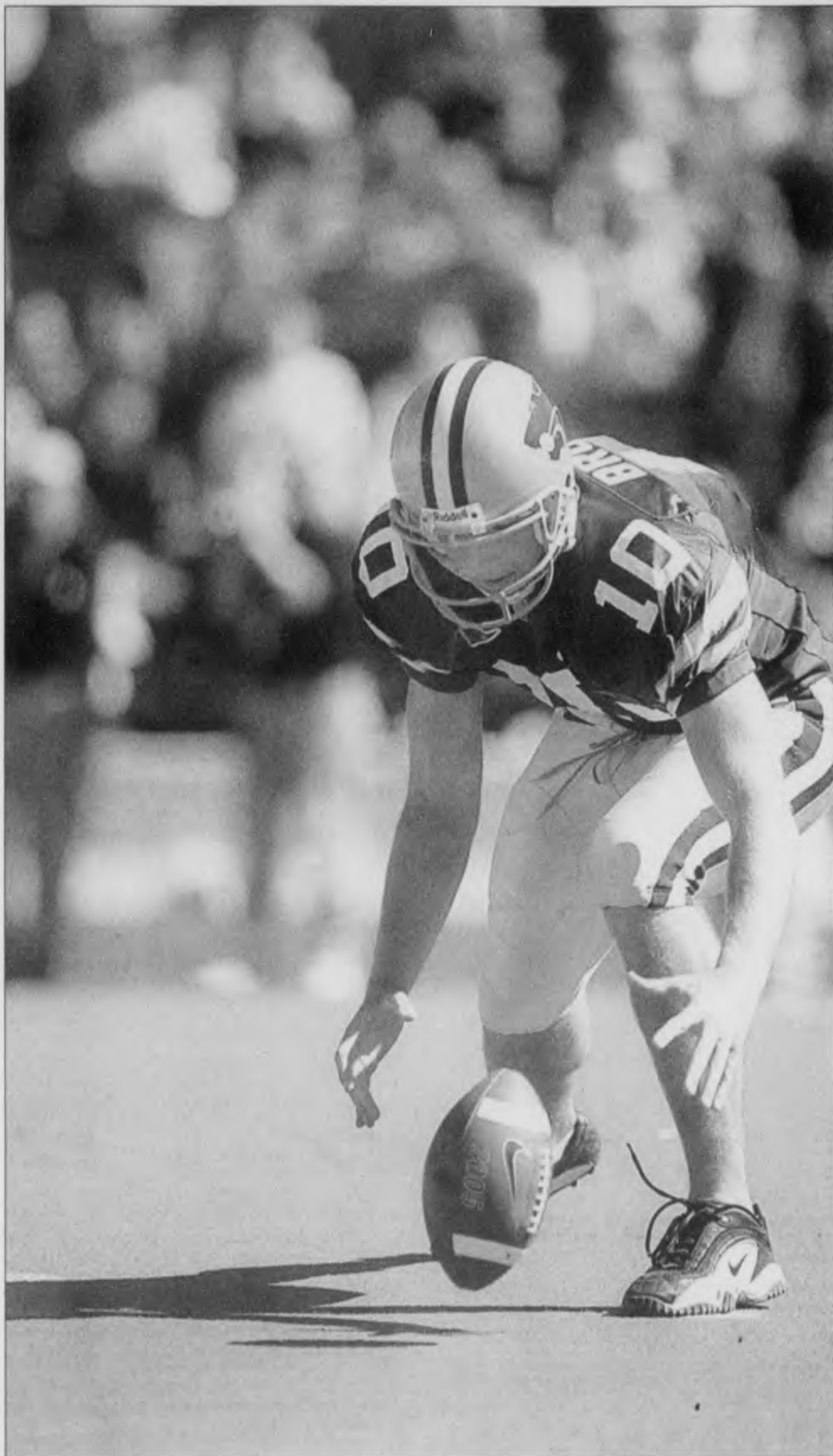
But Altwater, who missed field goals of 53 and 27 yards against CU, and Brown, who was pressured on nearly every punt attempt last weekend, have floundered instead of flourished lately.

So what is Snyder's plan for the rest of the season?

"You can't just say, 'OK they can't do it,' and go home," Snyder said. "We're not going to go for two points every time we get the ball in the end zone. You just have to come out. You've got to keep practicing. You've got to be like the guy who got a holding penalty or whatever is, you get. You just got to say 'Hey, I'm going to get better.'"

And at this point in the season, Snyder said, it's crucial that improvement begins with the kicking game.

"It just goes back to being fundamentally sound every single time," he said. "We've got to get better."



Evan Semón/Collegian

Punter Travis Brown bobbles a center snap during Saturday's game against Colorado. Brown was tackled for a loss that led to a Colorado 31-yard field goal. Place-kicker Kyle Altwater missed two field goal attempts, including a 27-yarder, and place-kicker Jared Brite missed an extra point.

Resilient back overpowers Cats

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State defense isn't exactly accustomed to seeing a running back like Colorado's Chris Brown.

Not speaking in terms of talent — the Wildcats face quality Nebraska I-backs every year. Nor in terms of size, either, as Brown's 6-foot-3.225-pound stature is scrawny compared to Texas A&M's 300-pound Ja'Mar Toombs last season.

The distinction lies elsewhere — in Brown's ability and strength to carry the ball a whopping 33 times against K-State on Saturday.

In fact, the Cats haven't seen an opponent register more than 30 rushing attempts in a game since Iowa State's Troy Davis in November of 1996. And he had 48.

Brown pounded the ball off tackle all

afternoon against K-State, racking up 114 yards and becoming the first back this season to top the century mark on the Cat defensive unit.

The sophomore's 3.5 yards per carry might not have been astounding, though, nor was his number of big runs on the day, with only two rushes over 10 yards.

It was his resiliency taking the ball north and south, breaking tackles, and picking himself up to do it all over again, CU coach Gary Barnett said after the game — all against a K-State team that ranked fourth in the nation in rush defense (51.3 ypg).

"That's why you have him — for fourth quarters and games like this," Barnett said of Brown. "We advertised all week to everybody that this was just going to be a good, old-fashioned, 1970s football game. I was surprised it took more than two hours to play it."

"But to do that, you've got to have some backs that'll get down and dirty when it's time to do it, and Chris is one of those guys that did that."

Brown didn't mind the workload, though, he said. After all, he was used to getting 30 or more carries during his freshman season at Fort Scott Community College, and he was confident in his ability to run the ball — even against K-State's front seven.

"There's no question that we could come in and be physical," Brown said. "For the last few weeks, we've been overpowering teams, and I credit that to the offensive line coming to play and Daniel Graham the tight end, up front in the trenches going to war."

Yet, the recent overpowering of teams on the ground hadn't been thanks to a one-man committee. Prior to the K-State contest, it was

See DEFENSE on PAGE 10



Zach Long/Collegian

Colorado running back Chris Brown fights his way past K-State defensive lineman Tank Reese during the Buffaloes' 16-6 win Saturday. Brown rushed for 114 yards against the Wildcat defense.

Recent terrorist acts have interesting effects on world of sports

In the aftermath of last month's terrorist attacks in New York, we are left with many questions.

We ask, "Why did it happen?" "Could it have been avoided?" and "What next?"

Now, I don't want to be the only insensitive guy to poke fun at serious issues, but what do these events mean to sports?



Joe Elkinton

my view

Will our nation's college athletes and sports fans leave to fight in the impending war?

Like the gouging of gas prices, will Gatorade prices be driven up, or maybe even Powerbars?

God forbid the unthinkable occurs and the National Foosball Tournament is canceled.

But what I want to know is, will Afghanistan be participating in the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah?

Now, I know Afghanistan has been banned from the International Olympics

Committee since 1998, the first time since 1936. Despite their petitions in the past to be allowed back in the IOC, will they even try in the future to get in, considering their country is on the brink of war?

With some Afghan citizens harboring such abject hate for America, will they even want to cross the sea, bear their torch and wave their flag for opening ceremonies?

Oh, that's right, they only send athletes such as wrestlers and boxers to the Summer Olympics, no winter sports for the Afghans.

Prior to the Summer Olympics last year

in Sydney, the Taliban feebly pleaded the IOC to send their Olympic team to participate, but refused to require their athletes to shave off their obligatory beards and let women compete.

I'll tell you what, this sounds like the next Club Med hot spot.

So, besides the Taliban hating America because of our capitalism and support of Israel, they must resent us for our sexual liberation of women and our advanced facial shaving technology. That damned Mach 3 razor is always causing a ruckus.

Ravaged by 20 years of war, they barely

can dream of taking part in the most hallowed world event known to man, besides Oktoberfest.

However, again I ask, will they even want to? Will they boycott?

It might be likely, considering America, along with over 60 other nations, boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Wait a second there, Tex, America reacted in favor of Afghanistan? What a difference 21

See ELKINTON on PAGE 10

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

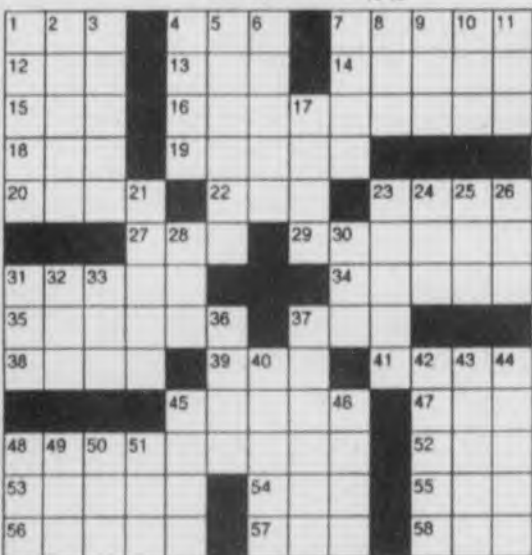
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14 Phantom's bailiwick
15 Steven Tyler's daughter
16 Church-key, e.g.
18 Actor Vigoda
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20 Vocalize
22 Feedbag
23 One of the Three Bears
27 Cabin component
29 Beavers' place
31 Auto style
34 O. Henry twist
35 Dumb-founded
37 Comprehensive
38 Oil paint holder

DOWN
1 Big
2 Suspect's out
3 Big
4 Evade
5 Not digital
6 Craze
7 Trust
8 Gorilla
9 Lair
10 "All the Things You —"
11 Pitch
17 Not fooled by
21 Donut coating
23 Ricardo's pal
24 In olden days
25 Calendar abbr.
26 Randomly selected
28 Inseparable
30 Carnival setting
31 Perched
32 Aussie bird
33 Brylcreem dosage
36 Appointment
37 Sub-families
40 Dance props
42 Vote out, on "Big Brother"
43 Lofty nest
44 Dealership offer
45 Altercation
46 Shootout directive
48 Type measures
49 Go off course
50 Compass dir.
51 "Bird — Wire"

Solution time: 28 mins.

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IDA EDIT ATIT
CATAPULT TALE
AGO KETCHAM
CLARESS RAH
ASA EAR PECOS
RICH MOP DAVE
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Yesterday's answer 10-12



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10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals W

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

Brothers From Different Mothers

Brothers From Different Mothers, (BFDM), a punk ska band originally from Topeka, won the Opus Band Competition on Friday.

The band consists of six members. Saxophone player and lead vocalist Aaron Graverson, sophomore in music education; drummer Evan Weir, freshman in environmental development; guitarist Colin MacMillan; bassist Rusty Wiley; trumpet player Eric Padilla; and trombone player Haley Holloman.

Graverson said the \$400 prize the band won from Opus will go toward completing its upcoming album. The album is about half completed, he said, and is being recorded in Lawrence.

Graverson said he writes most of the material, working on his saxophone to come up with something he likes. While writing is a way to express things for himself, Graverson said the performance aspect is what motivates him.

"I want people to get the energy and enthusiasm of our shows," he said. "When people come and see us play, I hope they want to see us again because even with an album in the works, the point is to do live shows."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

BFDM



Change of Mind



Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

In the musical "A New Brain," Gordon Schwinn, played by Chance Mullen (center), senior in theater, a songwriter who writes songs for a children's show, has a stroke that calls for high-risk brain surgery. The play features a variety of characters such as a Homeless Lady, played by Sarah McElroy, senior in music, who constantly is begging for "change," and a Minister, played by Travis Murray, senior in music appreciation, who constantly provides advice.

Play's theme helps characters re-examine life

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

With a singing frog, a cynical song writer and a damaged mind, "A New Brain" focuses on what really matters in life.

After a rigorous rehearsal schedule, director Kate Anderson said she still has fun with the musical.

"I still don't mind watching the show every night," she said. "It reminds us to appreciate all the gifts we have while we have them instead of moaning about the things we don't have."

"A New Brain" opens 8 p.m. Wednesday, and the play tells the story of songwriter Gordon Schwinn. Gordon (played by Chance Mullen, senior in theater) is working on songs for a children's show he has come to despise before he has a stroke that necessitates high risk brain surgery.

As Gordon prepares for the life-threatening surgery, he evaluates his life and tries to put it all into perspective. Mullen said the character is less stereotypical than most musical protagonists.

"Usually, the hero is someone you love because they're perfect," he said. "My character is doubtful and insecure. He's no hero. He bitches and whines."

"He treats the people close to him, that care about him, poorly, and he becomes self-centered. But you still want to root for him because he's a real person."

Some of the play takes place within the reality of Gordon's hospital room and his apartment, while the rest takes place within the surreal environment of Gordon's brain. With his brain affected by stress from life, sickness and medication, the scenes take on a separate tone.

Anderson said the challenge presented to the cast and crew by such an idea motivated them all to make it work as smoothly as possible.

"It's so theatrical in a way that it allows for creative ingenuity for design in costume and set," she said. "Lots of the time, we're seeing what's going on in Gordon's mind, so we're trying to blend the natural elements with the surreal, theatrical elements."

The musical lasts one hour, 40 minutes and has no intermission. Since there is hardly any spoken dialogue, it challenges the cast's singing voices, Mullen said.

"Singing all the way through it is tough," he said. "There's lots of emotions I've never shown on stage before."

Mullen is onstage for almost the entire show, and he said he was scared briefly when he got sick and lost his voice.

"Last week, I got really sick, and I was not doing



well," he said. "So the last two weekends I haven't gone out partying. I just stay home and drink lots of water."

The constant music of the production also is an endurance test for the two musicians, Bill Wingfield, music director, said.

"When I first played it all the way through, I was exhausted," he said. "It's really like running in a small race. You build up your endurance."

Wingfield plays piano and Charles Faulk plays synthesizer. The two provide all the music for the play. The technically challenging piece is interesting because it mixes different kinds of music into one production, and the different moods are expressed through the music, Wingfield said.

"The different styles describe the different emotional states he's going through," he said. "It's interesting because of the distinctive styles used for each mood. It's a balance of variety with repetition that any musical is always trying to achieve."

The set is designed to accommodate the telling of the story without a curtain to help change things around, Mike Reese, scenic designer, said.

"It's not the usual kind of play," he said. "There's no curtain or scene changes. You go from start to stop right in front of people, so I had to accommodate for that."

Lending to the surreal aspects of the scenes in Gordon's mind, Reese said projections were created to show what actually is happening to Gordon in certain scenes. While Gordon is unconscious, a picture of him in his hospital bed is projected as a scene unfolds before the audience that is in his head, Reese said.

"The projections help the audience figure out what's happening in real life because he's unconscious or hallucinating sometimes," he said.

One recurring hallucination is Mr. Bungee, the children's show host that Gordon writes music for before he becomes bound to the hospital. Michael Parker, senior in pre-professional secondary education, said playing Mr. Bungee is a physical challenge.



ABOVE: Michael Parker, senior in pre-professional secondary education, plays Mr. Bungee, a frog that haunts Gordon Schwinn (played by Chance Mullen, senior in theater). The frog, coupled with the pressures of his life, drives Schwinn to have a stroke. LEFT: Roger, played by Keenan Ramos, freshman in theater, is Gordon Schwinn's homosexual lover who attempts to comfort and understand Schwinn as he is dealing with all his anxieties.

The costume requires Parker to wear a large frog head as well as rollerskate shoes.

"The head is difficult to wear because if you tip your head too far one way, it just keeps going," he said. "I've had the skates for about a month. It took a few days to learn to use them and even longer to turn on them because the wheels are just in the heels of the shoes."

The musical is entertaining above all, and Mullen said he hopes that lots of people get to see it.

"It's funny, entertaining and it doesn't take forever," he said. "And the character is someone people can identify with. It also has a good message in values."

Watching Gordon work through things has a positive effect, Anderson said. She said she hopes "A New Brain" leaves audiences feeling good about life.

"I want it to make them think about how if they're healthy and alive, how lucky they are," she said. "And that family and loved ones and art are all very important parts of everyone's lives."

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ATTACKS

Continued from page 1

Bush, whose planned meeting Tuesday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff was postponed, has not disclosed his plans to follow up the air strikes. However, U.S. officials said he wants to shake bin Laden and fellow terrorists from Afghan hideouts and into the hands of American or other anti-Taliban ground forces.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush's staunchest ally, hinted that the offensive would expand.

"In time, (the air strikes) will be supported by other actions, again carefully targeted," Blair said. He didn't elaborate, but the British defense ministry said ground operations were an option.

Anti-aircraft fire lit the skies over the Afghan capital of Kabul, where electricity was cut and Taliban radio told residents to close the blinds on their windows and remain indoors. A Taliban-friendly news agency said an airport and TV transmission tower were targeted and a bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital — reports that were not confirmed by the Pentagon.

Bush, speaking shortly before the second day's assaults began, said the opening volley was executed as planned. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had a more modest assessment.

"We cannot yet state with certainty that we destroyed the dozens of military command and control and leadership targets we selected," Rumsfeld said.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

U.S. officials lifted any doubt that they wanted the Taliban overthrown.

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of the Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the Al-Qaeda," Rumsfeld said.

He said the United States was working with the northern alliance and tribes in the south who oppose the Taliban.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after a Pentagon briefing that the U.S. military is engaged in a war of attrition "in which the Afghan opposition can gain enough strength and we can weaken the Taliban enough so a broad-based group can take on the Taliban."

As lawmakers were briefed, U.S. strikes were sending thousands of Afghan refugees in flight from Kabul, their possessions strapped to donkeys. The line of hungry, scared Afghans crossed paths with northern alliance fighters.

The soldiers were moving Soviet-made Scud missiles south toward the capital, apparently preparing for an offensive on Kabul under the protection of U.S. air strikes.

Other aerial strikes were under way on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, according to a Taliban official who refused to be identified by name.

At the same time, the Afghan Islamic Press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, not far away.

The display of U.S. military might sparked anti-American rioting in one Pakistan city near the Afghanistan border. Mobs lobbed firebombs into a haze of tear gas while praising bin Laden.

There were protests, too, in Europe and outside the White House, where about 50 demonstrators carried signs that read, "Stop the bombing." Some feared retaliation from terrorists.

Ashcroft spoke in grim tones about a long list of steps taken by the government to guard against further strikes, including increased security at nuclear facilities and power plants.

Vice President Dick Cheney was taken to a secret location outside the White House to protect the continuity of government while Bush toils at the presidential mansion — a potential terrorist target.

And the government imposed new security rules limiting passengers to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase.

The warnings didn't stop New York City from conducting a flag-waving Columbus Day parade. "We're going ahead with our lives," mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

LEGAL SERVICES

Continued from page 1

"Lots of our clients need legal representation and Flint Hills Legal Services is first class legal representation. Its staff is particularly sensitive to domestic violence issues."

She said it is the center's job to stay abreast of community resources for domestic violence, such as medical care and housing.

"The strong relationship between the Crisis Center and Flint Hills Legal services has been a long-standing tradition," she said. "It is a very valuable resource."

Melanie Odell, a coordinator assistant for the Manhattan Housing Authority, has been a client of the law firm since August 2000.

After the Crisis Center helped

her set up a Protective Abuse Order against the father of her three children, she was referred to Thompson at Flint Hills Legal Services to help her with her upcoming child custody battle.

"I knew I needed legal help," Odell said. "I was pregnant and knew I could afford nothing with no income. I was amazed at how quickly they accepted me and at how quickly someone was able to show up and represent me."

She said she was impressed with the quality of service. In the past, her parents helped her hire other lawyers who charged high legal fees without taking the time to inform her of the technicalities of her case or return her phone calls.

"Without Gabrielle, I would've had a big fight," she said. "He had hired the best lawyers. It would've been hard without representation."

She said the court needed a psychological evaluation of her whole family, which would have been confusing for her to do without a lawyer.

"If you're in a situation like that, you are already scared," she said. "The court can be confusing. Especially when you are dealing with the custody of your children, the court can give you your life or take it from you."

"Knowing lawyers will be there to represent you helps out a lot," Odell said she won residential custody, with the father retaining some visitation rights. The father still is appealing, but the case has been put on hold until he finishes his prison term.

Shanna Ubel, managing secretary for Flint Hills Legal Services, said she encounters every client or person seeking assistance from the center as they walk in the door.

"It has the stigma we are a government agency, which we are not," Ubel said. "People think they are entitled to our services, but we are a non-profit agency which allows us to accept or not accept cases at our discretion."

She said being the office's front runner is difficult because if people are denied service, she is the one who hears their reactions.

"A lot of people need our help," she said. "It is so hard to hear, 'I don't have the money to afford an attorney,' or, 'I'm going to lose my children if you don't help me.'"

She said many of the rejected clients become emotional and distressed. These are aspects of the job the lawyers do not always see because they are not the ones dealing with it, she said.

"There are so many people that we can't help them all," she said. "It is so hard to say no."

FIRE

Continued from page 1

old dairy barn, but a capacity to hold 40 to 50 more cows, said George Ward, professor of dairy and poultry science in a 1974 interview. The new dairy unit actually was built in 1976 and opened in 1977.

John Shirley, associate professor of dairy cattle nutrition and management, said about 65 head of cattle were moved from the old dairy. Producers throughout the state donated heifers to increase the herd size. There are 200 cows plus additional heifers.

The multifaceted facilities are used for teaching and research.

Shirley said the animal science gestation class uses the cows to do

pregnancy checking. The dairy herd management class is involved with the operations of the dairy, and the Introduction to Dairy Science class goes out several times during the semester as well.

Area elementary schools come for tours. The facilities receive between 2,000 and 5,000 visitors each year, Shirley said.

About 15 students are employed and work various hours, he said.

Lynn Schwarz, sophomore in animal science, has worked at the dairy unit for three semesters. She said the students do a lot of feeding and substitute milking.

"They get there at 4:30 in the morning to mix the different diets and feed," she said.

A feed mill is located on the property and is used to formulate both the regular and research diets for

the cows, Shirley said.

Students also do daily observations on the cattle. When the maternity cows are ready to calve, they help pull them, Schwarz said.

Cows go into a maternity barn about three weeks before calving. They are put on a specific diet and are put in individual pens when ready to calve, Shirley said.

Graduate students and students from the vet school use the unit for research pretty intensively, Shirley said.

A tie-stall barn was built in 1992 and is used to conduct most of the research. The 48-foot by 162-foot building is partially climate-controlled with heating and air conditioning and is used for individual housing of the cows. Two times each day, the cows are taken out for exercise, Shirley said.

Along with the milking parlor, there are lots where the cows are housed. The lots are covered and have free stalls. Shades and a sprinkler system are used in the summer to keep the cows cool, Shirley said.

Individual calf hutches also are there. Shirley said this is the best way to raise calves because it gives them shelter and freedom to move around.

"The method has an extremely low death rate," he said.

Older calves are moved into super hutches that hold 8 to 10 calves per pen.

With the barn burning down last week, adjustments have been made. A smaller amount of feed has been stored in the commodity shed that has been cleaned out for that purpose.

"It's ok for right now," Schwarz said.

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2001-2002

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

The airdrop of relief packages to the Afghan people is part of the effort. So are repeated assertions by President Bush and other senior U.S. officials that the fight is with

"We may find that our self-defense requires further actions with respect to other organizations and other

By all accounts, the al-Qaida network headed by Osama bin Laden has cells in several nations, most of them predominantly Muslim. Bush

President Bush has approved \$320 million in humanitarian aid to the

But there are people throughout the region, including governments, who are so frightened by the prospect of having groups linked to bin Laden dominate the Middle East that they are looking for an opportunity and a reason to stand up to their extremists, Telhami said.

The logical next step of the campaign would be to go after Hezbollah, the Palestinian group cited last week by the State Department as a terrorist organization, he said.

■ Continued from page 6

No matter who was in the CU backfield, though, linebacker Ben Leber said it was no surprise that the

"You put so much emphasis on something during the week, and there's so much focus going on — just stop the run — and when it doesn't happen and you don't get it done,

"That's huge," free safety Jon McGraw said. "That breaks the defense's back. A lot of credit goes to him — he's a tremendous athlete — and he did a great job of finding the open lanes and running them".

Continued from page 6

They have that neat Hindu Kush mountain region, and their climate mandates cold winters, so I smell a ski

Whatever route is chosen to Salt Lake City, Utah, in January, whether it

So, before you rip up this paper in a fit of fury before you have even done the crossword, remember something for me — I am only one guy and I could be wrong, but I won't apologize.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu

118 KEDZIE • 532-6560

A black and white photograph of a young woman with curly hair, looking tired or stressed, resting her head on her hand while sitting at a desk in a library. She is surrounded by books and papers, with a laptop open in front of her.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 10, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 37 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Faculty
displays
artwork

page 7

AMERICA RESPONDS

Taliban ready for war, known for strict rule

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

A football field in Afghanistan serves as an execution ground for several years.

Men are hung from goal posts. Women kneel down in the penalty area and are shot.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

This is the fifth in a series of stories aimed to educate the K-State community about Middle Eastern affairs. Look for it every Wednesday and Friday.

events at the stadium — a place of leisure — as celebrations.

"When justice is done on behalf of a victim, that too brings a joyful event,

which brings order and security to society," Taliban foreign minister Wakil Motawakil said to a British reporter.

While the radical regime has controlled Afghans since it captured the capital city of Kabul in 1996, it has become known worldwide for refusing to turn over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Now, U.S.-led airstrikes in Afghanistan aim at crippling the militia's small but worrisome defenses and training camps, punishing the Taliban for supporting terrorism and undercutting its ability to fight rebel powers.

Yet the estimated 40,000 fighters are ready. They declared a jihad, or holy war, and rallied supporters to resist.

"The attack by America is a terrorist act," said Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, Taliban ambassador to Pakistan. "We will fight to the last breath."

See TALIBAN on PAGE 8

International students see harm in visa policy

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's international community says while it supports more in-depth background checks for student visas, a blanket policy restricting international students only would hurt universities.

"Foreign students help economically. They pay tuition. They buy cars. They rent houses. They spend money," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center. "Above that, though, is the cultural exchange. They teach us. We learn about their culture."

But after it was discovered that some of the hijackers of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon might have been in the United States on student visas, some people have called for tighter restrictions to ensure the nation's safety.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., had planned to introduce legislation that would impose a six-month moratorium on the issuance of student visas. She recently decided to kill that part of her proposal after receiving a letter from the American Council on Education on behalf of 29 other organizations.

Because fewer than 2 percent of all visas are student visas, many international educators say targeting just this group would fail to accomplish anything. Foreigners still can enter the country on work, travel or tourist visas.

"It would hurt students like you can't imagine," Davis said. "That would only add to the negative economic impact that this tragedy has already caused."

At K-State, the approximately 1,100 international students pay out-of-state tuition, which is \$308.65 per credit hour, compared to in-state tuition, which is only \$77.75. The students come from more than 100 countries, Davis said, with China and India representing the largest international student populations.

Manmohan Uttarwar, graduate student in computer science, said international students contribute to the research at K-State.

"Many international students are brilliant," said Uttarwar, who is from India. "It's very much advantageous. It's a mutual benefit."

Uttarwar said the United States' graduate

See VISAS on PAGE 8

Attacks on Afghanistan damage targets

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States hit Afghanistan with a third day of airstrikes, crushing Taliban air defenses, radars and airports to the extent that American warplanes can fly virtually unchallenged night and day, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"The skies are now free," President Bush said.

The administration pushed for the surrender of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and the ouster of the Taliban regime that shelters him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged Afghan dissidents to "heave the al-Qaeda and the Taliban leadership ... out of the country."

Bin Laden's spokesman called for a holy war against U.S. interests and

See ATTACKS on PAGE 5



Executive Chef Jason McGraw prepares a salad with a variety of dressings that includes parmesan peppercorn, sun-dried tomato vinaigrette and peanut dressing. McGraw teaches a cooking class, Chef's Kitchen, in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Student Union several times during the school year.



Kelsey Needham, senior in psychology and pre-medicine, taste tests a few of the chef's concoctions. The cooking class was Tuesday in Bluemont Hall, and participants were given the opportunity to sample dishes.

Photos by Nicole Donnet/Collegian

A culinary flair
Class offers chance to learn recipesBY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Dressings and marinades abounded Tuesday night when two students and an alumnus joined Executive Chef Jason McGraw for a cooking class, Chef's Kitchen, in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Student Union.

Annie Huber, junior in pre-occupational therapy, said "yum" after almost every bite she took of marinated teriyaki chicken.

For the first part of the free monthly class, the students watched McGraw mix different ingredients to make seven dressings and marinades while asking questions.

For the second part, they got to eat. Huber said she enjoyed all the marinated chicken and beef and the parmesan peppercorn dressing, sun-dried tomato vinaigrette and peanut dressing on lettuce.

"Are you telling me that I can make this?" she said. "This is better than my mom's."

McGraw said Huber, as well as anyone else, could make the products of his recipes. He said that was the purpose of the class — to make things that were

simple and fast enough for working people and students.

"Yeah, I can show you how to use French techniques and use expensive equipment that you'll never buy, but it's not going to do you any good," he said. "My whole idea of this class is to keep it simple. If I can, I do."

Huber's friend, Kelsey Needham, senior in psychology and pre-medicine, said she goes to every campus event, but the cooking class would be especially beneficial for her.

"I'm a cooking moron," she said.

Both women, as well as alumnus Tim Lindemuth, who works for the KSU Alumni Association, said their favorite dressing they tried was the sun-dried tomato vinaigrette. Huber said she is thinking about using it for her Thanksgiving dinner.

Lindemuth said he was so grateful to hear about and attend the cooking class. He said he lives alone and needed more ideas for when he has guests over for dinner.

"I'm sick and tired of cheese and crackers," he said. "I've been looking for something like this for a

See CHEF on PAGE 10

Campus making progress toward long-term grant goals

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

The future of K-State on its way to becoming a top 10 land-grant university, and it's all because everyone asks the same question.

"Is it good for K-State?" President Jon Wefald said.

When Wefald arrived at K-State in 1986, enrollment was declining, the KSU Alumni Association was satisfied if it raised \$7 to

\$10 million compared to the more than \$40 million it raises annually now, and the football program was so poor, it was probable that K-State would be asked to leave the Big Eight Conference.

"One of the things we've accomplished here since '86 with vice presidents, deans and department heads, the question that everybody asks now, which they did not in 1986:

"Is it good for K-State?" Wefald said.

This question is vital, Wefald said, as

from the period from 1945 to 1986, the question was, "Is it good for our department?" or "Is it good for this college?"

"They did not ask 'is it good for K-State?' As a result, the library got no funding and was on the back burner. No one was looking out for the whole university," he said.

THEORY OF EMPOWERMENT

Wefald credits a theory of empowerment to the faculty in spurring this work toward a common goal. He and Provost Jim

See LAND GRANT on PAGE 10



Anderson Hall houses K-State's administration. K-State is working to become a top 10 land-grant university.

Joanel Drake/Collegian

News digest

2

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Italian Foreign Studies Exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 69
LOW 44
TOMORROW
HIGH 70
LOW 44

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Local Chili's restaurant to donate profits to victims

Chili's Bar and Grill is participating in a nationwide restaurant effort, Dine for America, to help New York victims.

Thursday more than 1,500 Chili's restaurants will donate 100 percent of the day's profits to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Program.

Red Cross representatives will be at the Manhattan site to answer questions and explain how the money for the fund will be used.

Kirk Keling, Manhattan Chili's general manager, said some servers have offered their Thursday tips to the fund, while other cooks are donating their salaries for the day.

"It's part of our corporate philosophy, growing the perfect pepper," Keling said. "Being involved in the community is important to us. All of this money is going to the people who need it most."

There also will be raffles and other promotions for customers on Thursday that would help benefit the fund.

He said Chili's is not the only restaurant participating. Restaurants across the country, like On the Border, Red Lobster and Macaroni Grill also are participating in Dine for America.

As a nationwide restaurant chain, he said Chili's hopes to contribute \$2 million to the relief fund.

He said some customers already have started to giving money to servers as they learn of the program.

"I look forward to a lot of people coming out on Thursday to support the cause," he said. "So far, there has been a positive response from customers."

—Alyson Raletz

STATE IN BRIEF

Douglas County attorneys investigating KU fraud case

LAWRENCE — Campus police at the University of Kansas have wrapped up a probe into allegations of theft from an athletic booster fund and sent their findings to Douglas County prosecutors.

Police said Monday that more than \$8,000 might have been reimbursed incorrectly from the KU Athletic Corp. The findings were turned over to the district attorney's office Friday.

The athletic corporation asked police to investigate in August after a university audit showed possible overcharges for entertainment expenses claimed on payment vouchers for two years, beginning in August 1999.

Police have declined to say who was under investigation, but Scott McMichael, who was director of the Williams Educational Fund, resigned in August in the midst of the probe.

McMichael's lawyer, Bill Skepek, acknowledged Monday that police had been reviewing McMichael's expense reports but characterized any financial discrepancies as "a record-keeping situation."

Former governor appointed to parks department office

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Mike Hayden is returning to public service in Kansas as the secretary-designee for the Department of Wildlife and Parks.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Gov. Bill Graves during a news conference.

Hayden served as governor from 1987 to 1991. His appointment as secretary is contingent upon the confirmation of current secretary Steve Williams to a federal post with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Graves said the announcement was an opportunity to say good-bye and thanks to Williams and "Welcome home" to Hayden.

"I'm honored that someone from our administration's been asked to perform on behalf of our country," Graves said.

He said Hayden would work out of the governor's office until Williams leaves for Washington. Hayden will draw the same \$92,222 salary as Williams until January 2003, when the eight-year Graves administration ends.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Florida authorities suspect foul play in anthrax cases

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Federal officials suspect foul play rather than an environmental source is at the root of two Florida anthrax cases that have left one man dead and hundreds of co-workers getting tested for the disease.

The FBI sealed off the offices of American Media Inc., where both men worked.

During the night, a stream of unmarked cars entered the adjoining parking lot, where agents peeled off layers of blue and purple gloves and washed their hands with water from a fire truck.

The Palm Beach County Health Department tested 743 people connected to the building on Monday and expected 100 others Tuesday, said Alina Alonso, the department's director of clinical services.

How the bacterium got into the newspaper's office remained unknown.

FAA limiting passengers to one carry-on bag each

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Continuing to tighten airline security following last month's terrorist attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration is limiting passengers to one carry-on bag and a pocketbook or briefcase. All other luggage must be checked.

The FAA restrictions on carry-on baggage mirror the rules imposed on flights to and from Reagan National Airport when it reopened last week.

The federal agency also is telling passengers that they must be prepared to show a photo ID along with their boarding pass at the gate before they board the plane, another step first taken at National Airport.



Phil Wimer, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, defends Manhattan resident Shawn Kokegn in a game of ultimate frisbee Tuesday evening.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Student wins International Grand Tour Scholarship



Lohmann

Matt Lohmann

senior in landscape architecture

Matt Lohmann, senior in landscape architecture, is one of four recipients and the only American ever to win the International Grand Tour Scholarship this July.

"I was kind of speechless," he said of the honor. Lohmann said it was a surprise to him because of the competition he expected from across the globe.

"It's definitely an honor," he said. "Basically, I was kind of honored and shocked all in one. I'm assuming that in the future there will be several more from the United States who win this scholarship."

As a result of winning this scholarship, Lohmann was given the opportunity to tour 22 of the nation's best designed and maintained golf courses over a three-week period.

"This wonderful experience gave me the opportunity to sketch, study, photograph, and in a few cases, play these fine tests of golf," Lohmann said.

To apply for the scholarship, Lohmann completed what he said was an extensive application process.

The other scholarship winners were from Canada, Australia, Germany and the United Kingdom.

—Tina Deines

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collggn@ksu.edu.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collggn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will sponsor an open forum on the Sept. 11 tragedy at noon today in K-State Student Union free speech zone.

■ The International Student Center will be host to Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today.

■ The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Ying Zhang at 8 a.m. today in Union 202. ■ K-State Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up in the OSAS or the K-State Alumni Association. ■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural volleyball

through Thursday in the Administrative Office.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout through Thursday in the Administrative Office.

■ Ag Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 111.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. ■ Homecoming student organization competition packets are available in OSAS and the Alumni Association offices. Entries are due Monday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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—Vanessa Summers
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—Stormy
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Gay couple discusses role in changing adoption policies

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

As his voice grew softer and tears came to his eyes, Jon Holden, husband of Michael Galluccio, recalled how he felt when he was told that he would not be able to adopt a child, Adam, jointly with his companion because they were not legally married.

"It was the worst thing anyone has ever said to me in my life," Holden said.

Galluccio and Holden lectured on adoption rights for gay couples in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom as a part of National Coming Out Week to receptive audience members.

"I personally feel like a better person after hearing these men speak," Ashley Harding, sophomore in psychology, said. "It really opened my eyes to a different viewpoint. I thought it was awesome."

The couple gained national attention by filing a class-action lawsuit against the state of New Jersey in which they demanded a change in the policy barring their joint adoption efforts.

The couple ran up against many objections, but had even more support.

"People would say, 'You're robbing him of a mother,' 'You'll raise him as a homosexual,' 'You might molest him,' and other similar things," Holden said. "However, despite these people's opinion, we had even more people saying, 'Good for you. You will make good parents.'"

As a result of the lawsuit, New Jersey became the first state in which sexual orientation or marital status does not matter in adoptions. Now, Holden and Galluccio travel and speak to groups around the country about their story and exploring the full extent of the

American Dream despite sexual orientation. They also are parents to three children. Adam, 6, was the first child they adopted. The couple also adopted a little girl named Madison, who now is 4, and her older sister Rosa, who now is 19. The couple are grandparents to Rosa's first child, Marianna, who will turn 1 in November.

The couple told stories of their

coming out experience. Their families were at opposite ends of the spectrum.

"When I told her, my mom was almost immediately supportive," Holden said. "It may have taken her 24 hours to get over the initial shock, but after that, she has been wonderful."

However, Galluccio's coming out story was much different.

"Imagine the worst coming out situation you can, and that's what happened to me," Galluccio said. "Imagine telling your family that their eldest son of an eldest son of an eldest son is gay. There was crying and fighting and more crying and fighting."

Despite the reaction, after many years, the couple finally was accepted by Galluccio's family.

The change came after Galluccio told his family that if they could not be accepting, their relationship with the child the couple was planning to adopt would be distant.

"I told them, 'You can either be Grandma and Papa or you can be Mrs. and Mr. Galluccio.' After that, I got my parents back," Galluccio said.

The couple talked of internal and external problems they encountered the years before they adopted Adam, ranging from Holden's alcoholism to internal homophobia. They also talked of



Jenny Braniff/Colegian

Jon Holden and Michael Galluccio, two homosexual adoptive parents, filed a class-action lawsuit against the state of New Jersey. In the case, the couple demanded a change in the adoption policy. The two won their battle and now have three children: Adam, Rosa and Madison.

problems they now are dealing with.

"We do talk to our kids at an age-appropriate level about how they may be treated by others," Galluccio said. "We tell them that

some people may be mean because they think that different means bad, but we always stress to them that different doesn't mean bad."

That lesson is what Galluccio

hopes students attending the lecture go away with.

"I want people to realize that something that is different from you isn't bad," Galluccio said. "It's as simple as that."

Vendors question usefulness of gas masks as sales rise

BY MICHAEL WATSON AND ADAM CLAYTON

Kansas State Collegian

Army surplus stores across eastern Kansas have reported increases in gas mask sales since Sept. 11.

Alan Wisman, co-owner of Einstein's Outdoor Outfitters, an Army/Navy surplus store in Topeka, said people should be spending their money on flags, not on gas masks.

"When people come in to buy one, we try to talk them out of it. We tell them to buy a flag. Which one will make you feel better?" he said. "A mask would not save their life."

The person would have to carry it around with them all the time.

That's not convenient.

"Masks that you can buy are old and are old technology. Nobody can tell the consumer that the mask will protect them from the chemical."

Don Wiltz of St. Mary's Surplus Sales said gas masks sold out the week after the attack. He said people started buying them when Desert Storm started, but not like now. Since Sept. 11, they have sold three to four dozen, compared to a half dozen in Desert Storm.

"They are sold as novelty only," he said. "There were no English instructions for them. We don't know what they will filter."

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost, served 26 years in the Army. He conducted extensive studies on medical defense against chemical and biological warfare while stationed at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.

Jaax said he does not think a biological or chemical attack is likely, but it is possible. It definitely should be a concern. He said a gas mask would not be practical if an attack occurred.

"If there were an Anthrax attack, you wouldn't know about it for a couple days," he said. "You don't know you're being attacked. The incubation period is a couple of days. With Anthrax up to 60 days."

You can't see anything. You can't feel anything."

The effects of an attack would depend on the agent used. If small pox were used, spreading would be an issue due to social mobility, Jaax said. Anthrax is not contagious, so a person infected with Anthrax in New York could not infect a person in Kansas.

Jaax said Kansas might be targeted if the terrorists were to look into some sort of biological attack on livestock and commodities.

"Kansas is a major producer of cattle, hogs and wheat. We would be much more vulnerable to this type of attack if the terrorists wanted to

attack our agricultural and economic infrastructure," Jaax said.

Wisman said the demand for gas masks depends on what people see in the media.

"If people see military in the field using gas masks, that's how they will react," he said. "That's the importance of reading and being educated. People that see things on TV aren't informed."

Wisman said he thinks people should think about it before buying a gas mask for themselves and their children.

"What message is that sending?" he said. "You can't live in fear. That's not what this country is about. It is about freedom."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

e ONLINE

Check out Lorena Barboza's column about academia's place in fostering and understanding cross-cultural dialogues, at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Gas masks not needed to feel safe in country

During the past month, Army surplus stores have reported increased gas mask sales. The terror from the Sept. 11 attacks has caused some people to think about personal safety and the possibilities of biological warfare.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost, said the fear is unfounded. Jaax said the chances of a chemical attack in Kansas are very remote because of the state's small population.

Jaax said the gas masks that people buy are outdated, and often when it comes to biological attacks, the reason bacteria spreads is because people are unaware of having it. Also, he said that for them to be effective, the gas mask must be carried around at all times.

While purchasing a gas mask might seem like the right thing to do to protect yourself, think wisely about this decision. How likely are you to carry around a gas mask? What kind of message are you sending to others?

While it is important to protect yourself and be cautious in these times of uncertainty — as Jaax so wisely put it, it is more important to not live your life in fear. That is when the terrorists win.

► **OUR VOICE** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
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READERS WRITE

Varney's clarifies logistics of Powercat shirt fund-raiser

Editor,
I feel I must respond to the two items in the Campus Fourum printed in Tuesday's Collegian. Both items indicate that Varney's kept \$6 out of \$10 from the sale of the patriotic Powercat T-shirt that was a fund-raiser for the American Red Cross Relief Fund. It is not true that we kept \$6 out of \$10.

On Sept. 14, N Zone, a local supplier of garments, approached us with the T-shirt design and indicated that they would donate 500 shirts as a fund-raiser for the relief fund. We thought it was such a good idea we committed to donate an additional 500 shirts with the entire \$10 per shirt pledged for the donation. We ordered additional shirts the afternoon of Sept. 14 and were sold out Sept. 15.

We advertised that the full \$10 would go to the relief fund, and Sept. 18, we presented a check to the local Red Cross amounting to \$20,440, which represented 2,044 shirts. We supplied the Red Cross with documentation to verify the number of shirts we sold.

On Sept. 17, we had to decide if we were going to discontinue the fund-raising. If we continued, the shirts would cost Varney's \$3.50 each, and we no longer could absorb the cost. We already had absorbed \$5,404 as a cost of the 1,544 shirts we purchased.

At that time, we decided to continue the fund-raising and designate \$6.50 per shirt to the relief fund. As of Sept. 30, we sold an additional 19,965 shirts, which at \$6.50 each raised \$129,772.50 more for the relief fund. The total raised at Varney's is \$150,212.50.

All of us at Varney's know we are just a conduit through which, by the generosity of students, community and K-State fans, the funds were generated.

—Jon Levin
President and General Manager
Varney's Book Store

Balancing work and play

30-hour work weeks can benefit Americans



Adam Hayes/Collegian

How many hours do you plan to work each week after you graduate from this fine university? Unless you plan on being a tax accountant in the spring-time, you're probably thinking 40 hours.

Why is this? What is the magic behind working a 40-hour week?

We've been conditioned to think eight hours equals one full day of work. A web site I've found lamar.colostate.edu/~terrell/goals advocates changing the number of hours we work each week from 40 to 30 hours.

The author of this Web site claims the 40-hour work week has led to an increase in scientific discovery, a rise in labor efficiency and even an influx of women in the work force.

However, these increases have come with substantial costs. These costs include stress, exhaustion and even less cohesiveness between families and communities.

A 30-hour week supposedly, would solve these problems that plague our society. The time saving benefits begin by helping the children. It doesn't take an engineer to figure out a dual-earning family will save 20 hours per week. This would allow parents more time with their children.

Communities also would benefit from citizens having extra time. Ten extra hours per week gives many civic do-gooders extra time to volunteer.

Can 30 hour weeks even have a positive effect on the environment? Perhaps. The two extra hours per day could allow some workers to go into work as late as 11 a.m. or leave as early as 3 p.m.

Though the number of cars won't decrease, the amount spent in them will because rush hour will be extended to rush hours and traffic might not be as dense. This would allow traffic to move quickly, thereby making the amount of time an individual spends in his or her car smaller. As engines run less and less, fewer amounts of car exhaust would damage our environment.

Ten extra hours a week surely will cause less stress. Americans would have more time to stop and smell the proverbial roses.

One large hurdle with the shortened work week is, many families would not be able to earn enough wages to support themselves.

There are several types of legislation that can help ease this burden. One is to increase the minimum wage. This would have the greatest impact among lower class families who are struggling to get by.

Also, tax cut legislation could help keep some families afloat. Suggestions include lowering the tax brackets and increasing the standard deduction each individual is allowed to take.

Will legislation like this really support the loss in wages? Probably not. It seems like these arguments are a little too far-fetched.

It all really boils down to whether we want to live a little poorer to have some more free time. Do we want to give up the decrease in productivity to spend more time with our families and friends?

I think, especially in this part of the country, the answer to that question is no. Kansans enjoy taking pride in the work we do and often enjoy working more than a regular 40-hour week.

Still, it's nice to imagine having 10 extra hours to go out and play. Who knows? Another 10 hours might have given me time to think of a better column idea?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



John V. Graham

Attacks change U.S., create determination

Our nation will never again be the same. That is a redundant, but powerful statement.

When I first came to campus Sept. 11, after learning of the attacks, there was a difference in everyone.

A difference in their eyes, because there was a sense of shock, of intense sadness, anger, perhaps confusion and denial, all rolled into one.

A difference in the sound. Where there once was laughter and constant chatter, voices were hushed.

A difference in the posture and how people carried themselves. People seemed taller. It was almost as if they were walking with more pride. There was an air of refusing to back down.

Since the attack, there have been ribbons of purple and white, and red, white and blue that people have worn to show support.

While stars such as Julia Roberts have donated millions, K-State students, faculty and staff financially gave what they could. Both nationally and locally, there has been a

tremendous amount of blood donated.

Local businesses have gone out of their way to make donations. From Varney's Book Store making their patriotic Powercat T-shirts, to convenience stores setting up contribution cans, the majority are doing what they can to help people they do not know. It is one thing for someone to give to a friend, but it is the ultimate act of kindness to generously give to someone who will never know who the gift is from.

On a national level, an article in Friday's edition of USA Today stated a total of \$756 million was donated to some of the largest charities and funds set up for victims of the tragedies. The article also said only 795 of the thousands eligible from the attacks received payments totaling \$11.9 million.

In addition, Congress has created a compensation fund that could reach \$15 billion for families of those killed or injured

in the attacks.

Companies such as AOL Time Warner have taken out full-page advertisements in magazines in attempts to inform people about what they can donate. They also have established a Web site, www.Helping.org, to help direct those who are willing to donate.

On Sept. 21, I watched a portion of the \$150 million telethon "America: A Tribute to Heroes" concert. Even my obsession for Dave Matthews paled in comparison to the way I felt after hearing some of the stories of those who gave up their lives to help others survive.

Over the last few weeks, we have realized celebrities, actors and professional athletes are not the only heroes.

The real heroes are the innocent passengers on the planes, those in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon who did not deserve to perish. The real heroes had their lives taken away without being enlisted. The

real heroes can be found wearing the police badges and fire gear.

Our nation will never again be the same.

We will never again listen to the Star Spangled Banner with the same meaning. We will never again take for granted the importance of the American flag and the powerful image it provokes. We will have even more respect for those who are willing to fight for our country.

We will say we are proud to be an American, damn proud, and we will mean it.

We will still have sadness, anger, even shock in our eyes, but more importantly, a glint of determination. Our posture will continue to refer to the strength and our refusal to back down.

And our purple hearts will continue to combine with the vibrant colors of red, white and blue.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



Erin Schneweis



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

We will start the bidding for the first pair of panties at \$25.

No Innocent Victim is the name of a Christian band. They even have some unviolent songs — so I think that goes really well with my nonviolence patch.

You boys from ATO are pathetic. Why not go to the store and buy some panties? You boys deserve to be arrested.

I can't support President Bush's action against Afghanistan. I think it is wrong, and I think this loss of life does not do anything for the good of our country.

Hey, remember when our football team could kick a field goal? Good times, good times.

To the girl in my microbiology class — could you wait to do your nails when you are at home?

Can someone tell me the difference between an ICAT seat and a GA seat?

Nice quote of Roberson today, Derek Boss. Why don't you use your brain and leave some of that stuff out?

To show everybody our appreciation for mullets we should make every Monday — Monday Mullet Madness.

To everyone who is talking smack on the

Civics: when your car starts getting 38 miles to the gallon, come back. Then we will talk.

Hey, actually, Corbin, Hearts in Atlantis, the movie, is adapted from "Lowman in Yellow Coats," from the novel "Hearts in Atlantis." That was written by Stephen King, not William Goldman. Why don't you try checking your facts?

To the guy who tried to steal our Powercat magnet last Saturday — how does the wrath of my 50-year-old dad feel?

I am really glad the dorms switched to the bins instead of the shoots. Now it smells on the other side of the hall.

Columbus Day, the U.S. Post office can take the day off. How come we still have to have classes?

Can't we learn to just accept people for who they are? Not discriminate or judge based on haircut or kind of car they have or the color of their skin. I can't believe K-Staters are so petty. Come on. Grow up.

This is to the referee who gave me a penalty for talking to him — way to call it fair.

Ell Roberson's career at K-State is Dunn.

Depot restoration continues; funds needed for completion

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The Union Pacific train depot is undergoing the second phase of an ongoing restoration project to ensure that the building is not destroyed or left to ruin, taking a chunk of local history to its grave.

"I believe renovation came about because of community interest," said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

"Individuals and groups have shown some leadership in working toward that end."

The first phase of the project included work and restoration of the foundation of the building. A \$500,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation is funding the second phase of the restoration, which includes exterior improvements and removal of hazardous materials.

"The roof has been replaced and support beams in the attic have been repaired," said Kathy Davis, community development director for the city of Manhattan.

The support beams were damaged in a fire in 1981, when the depot was still under the ownership of Union Pacific. Crews also have removed lead paint from the inside and outside of

the building and fixed damaged windows and doors, Davis said. Asbestos was removed from the building as well.

This phase of reconstruction will be finished in November, although the building will lack plumbing and electrical systems necessary for use. The project will slow down at that time, pending additional funding.

"We were turned down for an additional grant from the Department of Transportation," Davis said.

The city did not receive the title to the building until 1991, Davis said, so efforts to restore the edifice were not long in coming. Collins said county commissioner Roger Reitz appointed a committee of local individuals interested in the possibility of renovation to look into a possible project during his mayoral term three years ago.

Reitz is part of the committee dealing with the depot renovation, Davis said. The committee has been applying for grants to further fund the project.

"The steering committee is looking at ideas for fund-raising to raise more money for the project," Davis said.

Local individuals and committees have been raising funds to benefit the project as well. One such organiza-

tion, the Manhattan Riley County Preservation Alliance, has donated over \$8,000 to the renovation and is fund-raising to earn more. This is done through the sales of prints of the depot in addition to a historical homes tour.

The Alliance, in association with the Historical Museum, will orchestrate the tour of historical homes in December, and a percentage of the proceeds are given to the depot, said Linda Glasgow, secretary for the Manhattan-Riley County Preservation Alliance. The two will be organizing the tour this year as well.

"There is a lot more work to be done before the building is usable," Davis said.

Possible uses for the building also has been a topic of conversation for interested parties.

Some suggestions include building a war memorial or using the building as a public meeting place, Davis said.

The depot was built by the Union Pacific Railroad Company in 1901. The depot closed in 1972, when the last passenger service on the train went through.

"The Fort Riley Boulevard project was built over the Rock Island



The Union Pacific train depot on Tuttle Creek Boulevard is undergoing the second phase of an ongoing restoration project to ensure that the building is not destroyed.

Railroad and then the mall was built and this further changed the configuration of the railroad," Davis said.

"When the Pillsbury viaduct was built, the configuration was changed

even further."

When the railroad was moved to make way for more modern facilities in Manhattan, the track was forced to circumvent the area where the

depot was located.

"There are still a lot of possibilities for the depot," Collins said. "I am simply glad the depot will still be standing to be something."

ATTACKS

Continued from page 1

praised the hijackers who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11.

"The storm of airplanes will not stop," Sulaiman Abu Ghath said.

In a home-front scolding, Bush accused Congress of leaking information about the global investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"You have a responsibility, and some members did not accept that responsibility," Bush said. He warned lawmakers not to talk about troop deployments, either.

In the skies over Afghanistan, U.S. bombs streaked day and night toward sites connected with the ruling Taliban. Sources inside the Taliban said bombs struck around Kandahar, the militia's headquarters, and the northwest city of Herat. Anti-aircraft fire and the roar of jets rattled the capital, Kabul.

Four security workers for a United Nations-affiliated mine-clearing operation were killed during Monday night's strikes. Rumsfeld

said it wasn't clear whether U.S. bombs or Taliban anti-aircraft fire killed the men.

In an appeal to the United States, U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said: "People need to distinguish between combatants and those innocent civilians who do not bear arms."

Bush was unapologetic.

"There is one way to shorten the campaign in Afghanistan, and that is for Osama bin Laden and his leadership to be turned over so he can be brought to justice," he said.

Four weeks after terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 and staggered the U.S. economy, Americans still were on edge.

The FBI pressed its anthrax investigation in Florida, convinced that foul play rather than environmental sources infected one man and exposed a co-worker.

Bush called the death an isolated incident. "We're on high alert on the governmental level, but the American people should go about their business," he said.

Rumsfeld declined to identify the targets of Tuesday's assaults, but said meager Taliban defenses were in shambles. Bush called the mission a success so far.

VISAS

Continued from page 1

programs draw students from other countries.

"Graduate study in the United States is very good," he said. "We have been really satisfied with graduate schools."

Feinstein does, however, plan to go ahead with the rest of her proposal, which includes allocating \$32.3 million to a foreign student electronic tracking program that would track students through fingerprints and photographs. It would also require universities to regularly report a student's academic status to Immigration and

Naturalization Services.

By law, universities already must keep track of their international students, Davis said. To retain their student visas, foreigners must stay enrolled as full-time students.

But problems arise because of a lack of staffing, training and funds, Davis said. INS is understaffed, and therefore, overwhelmed with paperwork.

And steps also need to be taken to better evaluate who receives a student visa, Davis said.

In many countries, the consulate — the person who decides on visas — has only a few minutes to look over paperwork, interview and grant or deny a visa. The lines to meet with the consulates can stretch for blocks some days.

In Taiwan, consulates take a couple of days to make a decision, said Flora Deng, graduate student in family studies and human services. But, the interviewer asked her few questions, she said.

There are a couple of things that interviewers look for.

Students must prove they are supported by the university they plan to attend and they have an intent to return to their home country.

Proving the latter can be difficult to do, Davis said.

"If someone gets denied a visa it's usually because they fail to show non-immigrant intent," she said. "It's really frustrating. It can be pretty subjective."

To prove non-immigrant intent, students can point out any assets


they have, family or how their major is needed in their home country.

In India, Uttarwar said consulates take less than one day to decide on a visa. But he has heard from friends that it now takes one month because of background checks.


Uttarwar and Deng said they support better background checks as long as visas are not arbitrarily restricted.

"If the world wants to have peace, everybody has to understand each other and respect each other," Deng said.

"If more international students come to America, more exchange can be made, culturally and in every aspect. That's how the world should be. Not every country isolated."

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Cats face unfamiliar situation

More than any class or program we enroll in, college teaches us how to deal with new and uncomfortable situations.

An example could be getting stuck in an intimidating social situation. For some, it could be walking into class for the first time



my view

David Plous

as a freshman in college. Or you could be the new bartender on a busy Friday night and

have no idea how to make any drinks except a Bud Light bottle.

How we deal with these situations often determines how successful we are in our jobs or school.

The K-State football team is facing the same kind of new and uncomfortable situation we have all faced. The Cats are 2-2 for the first time in years. They are the only Big 12 North team winless in conference play. Even Kansas and Missouri have wins.

Instead of being in control of their own destiny in the Big 12 North, as in past years, they are hoping to finish in the top half of the North. Their poll rankings are dropping faster than property value in Kabul.

The last time they lost two straight was the meltdown of 1998 against Texas A&M and Purdue. K-State was a double digit favorite in those games, just like they were against Colorado.

Does Colorado have better talent than the Cats? I say no. The Cats just got outlited, out executed and out coached last Saturday.

Colorado came into Manhattan and just took it to our team physically. They handed the ball to their big tailback Chris Brown more than 30 times and he ran around and through the K-State defense for 114 yards. Brown and QB Craig Ochs took total control of the game.

Defensively, Colorado was dominant despite not having the services of its best player, All-Big 12 linebacker Jashon Sykes. Quarterback Eli Roberson spent most of the day admiring the sky from his back. For an offensive line with so much experience, allowing six sacks (at home no less) is amazing.

The team's execution must improve as well if they hope to stop this losing streak. The defense needs to tighten up the run D. If Colorado can run for nearly 200 yards in Manhattan, what will Huskers' QB Eric Crouch and company do in Lincoln?

What can Head Coach Bill Snyder do about the kicking game? It seems like K-State has about six punter/kickers, all with the range of about 15 yards. Everything I read said getting Jared Brite back was supposed to be the answer, but he banged the extra point off the upright last week. Hey, I heard former Washington Sentinel placekicker Nigel Gruff has a year of eligibility left.

The offense is a different story. They obviously didn't have a good game last week, but the blame doesn't all fall on poor execution. Coaching and play calling have a lot to do with it.

Coming into the season, Aaron Lockett and Josh Scobey were the Cats' biggest offensive threats. Last week, Lockett caught only two balls, while Scobey rushed for a measly 33 yards. And Rock Cartwright, who had a great season last year, doesn't seem like he is even an option this year.

Lockett and Scobey are the seniors — the guys who will put points on the board. Snyder and offensive coordinator Ron Hudson need to find a way to get these guys the ball. By doing so, they not only will get their best players' hands on the ball, they will take pressure off Roberson. The offense lacked excitement to the point my little brother actually fell asleep during the game. Right there in the north endzone, head in his hands — asleep.

The good news is the season isn't even half over yet. Texas Tech is next on the table for K-State. The game will be a challenge. The Cats are a marked team on everyone's schedule, and Tech nearly upset the Cats last year.

You have to figure K-State will pick up the victory. If you think the situation the team is in now is bad, imagine a third straight loss in the Big 12, especially to a team KU just beat.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

Bouncing back

K-State looks to rebound with win at Iowa State

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Efforts to establish a stronger presence on the road linger on the minds of the K-State volleyball team after a close loss in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday.

And tonight might be the team's first chance to take that step.

K-State (8-5, 4-3) will make its way north to take on Iowa State (3-9, 0-7), in a match where the Cats will look to bounce back from the loss they suffered against the Buffaloes over the weekend.

Volleyball

K-State (8-5, 4-3) at Iowa State (3-9, 0-7)

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where: Hilton Coliseum,

Ames, Iowa

TV: none

Radio: none

"We just want to take it to them," senior Lisa Mimick said. "It is important that we come back and get into a good rhythm."

The rhythm K-State failed to show in Colorado could have been caused by the fact the team had to play catch-up most of the match, head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"They frustrated us," she said. "We didn't dig enough volleyball, and we didn't compete hard enough to win the match."

Fritz said that although Iowa State is a young and struggling team, the Cats have to focus on playing more consistently on the road.

"There aren't any gimmies in this league," she said. "We have to be able to win matches on the road."

Sophomore Cari Jensen, who turned in a career performance at Colorado last weekend, said to be successful throughout the rest of the season, the team will need to work on pursuing the ball better and playing stronger defense.

"We are a pretty strong team all around," she said. "It just comes down to getting better every day."

Fritz said the team is doing well in some aspects of the game, but it is frustrating to see those positives not turn into points and wins in the long run.

"I still feel our systems are good," she said. "I love the way we are passing the volleyball, but it is frustrating to see us pass that well and then not get the kills or have a good hitting percentage."

The Cats have fallen out of a set routine as of late because of the rescheduled match against Nebraska, Fritz said. A schedule of playing one day, then resting the next, then playing the next day is not something the team has been used to, and Fritz said it was good to finally get back to practicing hard and preparing for an opponent with more of a regular routine.

"We felt like we needed to come out and show some enthusiasm in practice," she said. "I feel like we competed well today."

Playing with fire and determination always has been a part of the team's mentality, Mimick said. K-State will look to display that determination tonight against the Cyclones.

"Sometimes you tend to play to your opponents' abilities," she said. "We need to focus on playing K-State volleyball."



ABOVE: Lisa Mimick goes for the dig during a match against Nebraska earlier this season. Mimick is only 82 digs away from having 1,000 career digs for K-State. Matt Stamey/Collegian



LEFT: Sophomore outside hitter Cari Jensen returns a shot earlier this season against the University of Kansas. The Wildcats will play Iowa State in Ames tonight. Zach Long/Collegian

Water ski team preps for national competition

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Powered by a top-three posting in the men's trick ski and men's and women's slalom events, the K-State waterski team edged out the Michigan State Spartans for a first-place overall finish at the Midwest Regional Championships on Sept. 30, in Decatur, Ill.

Finishing first in the 16-team field, the regional championship was the Cats' first ever, a mark which earned K-State a bid to compete at the National Collegiate Waterski Championships this weekend in Tempe, Ariz.

Junior Nick Heckerson, club president and team member, said competing at the national level has been a goal of the team

for some time.

"When I was a freshman it was killing the seniors to not be able to make it," Heckerson said. "Ski team alumni have been letting me know how glad they are to see this happen. This was a huge goal for us."

And reaching that goal could produce many additional benefits for the club.

Freshman Julie Voss, who garnished first place honors in the slalom at Decatur, said those benefits are close at hand.

"Nationals will help us to build," Voss said. "I know a number of people who came here to ski before we qualified. This is only going to create more interest."

Although the team currently has only a club status at K-State, building interest and stability can be much easier for a team that

has gained national exposure like the team will get this weekend.

Sophomore Dave Dlugosh, who set a regional record of 161 feet in the men's jump at Illinois, said that K-State will face many varsity status teams in Tempe.

"You have to understand," Dlugosh said, "many of the teams we will see in Tempe are backed one hundred percent by their school."

Limited access to sufficient funding can create complications when the Cats' go head to head with teams who wield university spending clout and scholarships, he said.

"We are kind of limited as far as resources and funding goes," Dlugosh said. "It makes things difficult from time to time."

Those obstacles can be easier to overcome if team members are interested in working together to achieve mutual goals.

Heckerson said the the Wildcat ski team is a good example of a group committed to the idea of sharing the work load.

"Of all the years I have been here, this is the tightest knit group," Heckerson said. "Even the freshman we have are coming right in and becoming a part of this. We are in this thing together."

Junior Christine Cammack said existing as a group is part of what makes K-State's team so competitive.

"The team is very close," Cammack said. "I skied for Kansas University my

See SKI on PAGE 10

2nd round dooms K-State; mens golfers fall to 8th

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

If the Purina Classic was a one-round event, K-State would have been in good shape.

But after the Cats fired a third-place first round score of 289 at the Classic Monday in St. Charles, Mo., K-State couldn't stay on track and fell to 10th after the second round.

The Wildcats would bounce back in Tuesday's final round to finish tied with Michigan State for eighth in the tournament, but in the end, a second-round score of 296 was K-State's undoing.

"We got off to a really good start," coach Tim Norris said following Monday's second round. "The conditions got very windy during the afternoon, but I didn't think we would drop from third to 10th."

Sophomore Aaron Watkins and senior

Golf scores by round

KSU Wildcats:	289-296-285 (870, 8th place)
T6 Aaron Watkins	70-75-68-213
T14 Matt Williams	72-73-71-216
T34 Bryan Milberger	74-74-73-221
T51 A.J. Elgart	77-74-73-224
T58 Mark Sprocker	73-77-76-226

Matt Williams led K-State on Monday, both posting two-round totals of 145 to tie

for 23rd after the first round. The two continued playing well on Tuesday, turning in final round scores of 68 and 71, respectively.

Watkins finished tied with Purdue's Peter Karmis for sixth in the tournament, just six shots off the lead, and Williams finished in a three-way tie for 14th, nine shots back of the mark.

K-State's next action is on Oct. 15, at the Crown Classic in Lufkin, Texas.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

Teaching by example

Exhibition shows instructors' artwork

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Snakes spill out from a severed chicken head on the floor. Pigs fall from the sky in a painting on the back wall. A locust lays pinned under an image of Osama bin Laden's face.

These are examples of K-State's art faculty work, and they're now on display in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

"I like the way the pieces have come together for an interesting show," Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art, said. "There's definitely a variety of pieces, but they all exhibit talent."

While art instructors dedicate extended teaching hours to their students, they simultaneously must be creating their own work, Schmidt said.

"We probably have the fullest teaching schedules on campus," she said. "We must also continue working on our own art. We're busy around the clock."

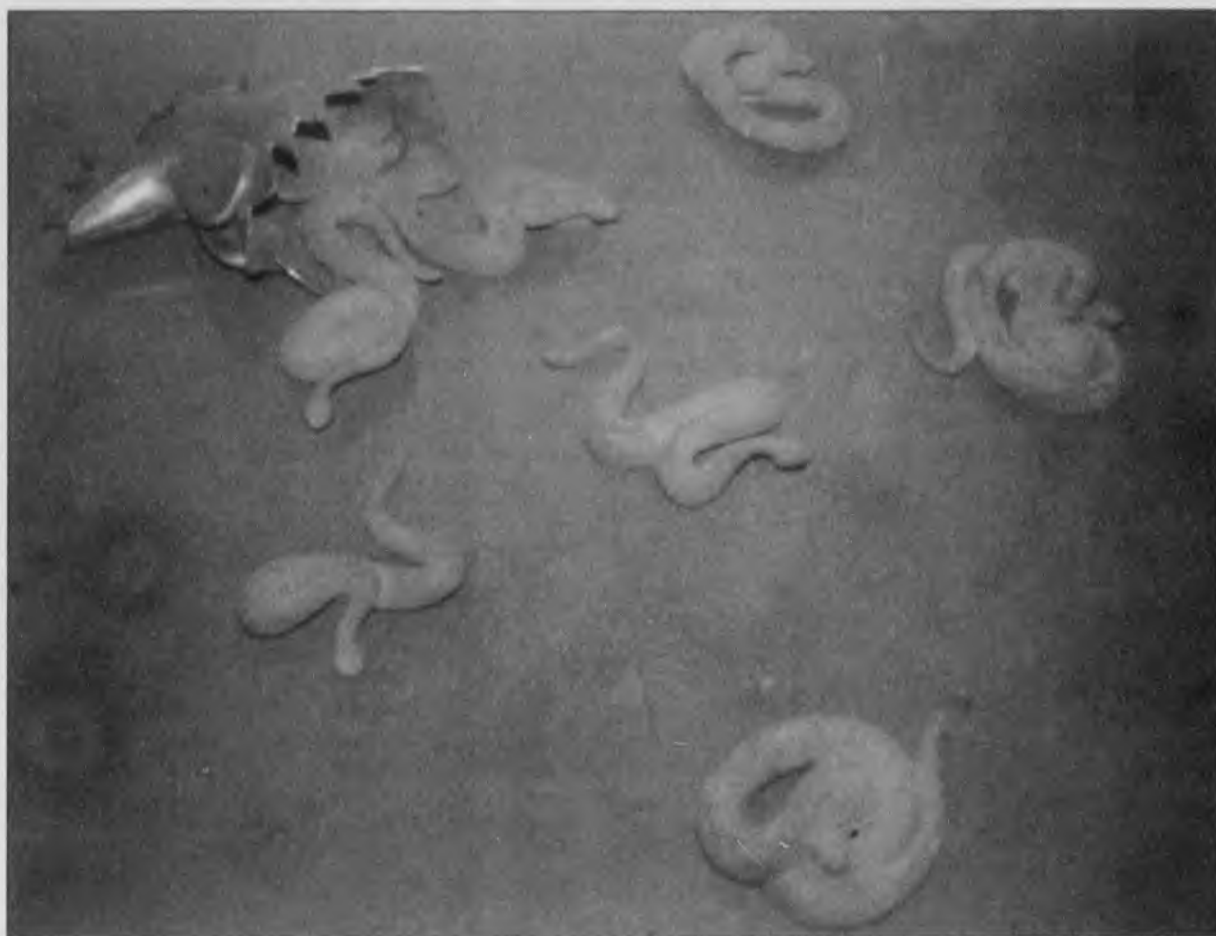
At least once a semester, the faculty gets a chance to display its creativity at the Union, Jim Munce, exhibition committee chairman, said.

"The best way to learn about art is to look at it," Munce said. "This is a chance for students to check out their teachers' work."

What teachers are doing outside the classroom is important for their students, Munce said.

"In order for us to be teaching students, we must be producing work ourselves," he said. "We are active artists, and we try to show our work as much as possible, even nationally and internationally."

The etching piece that



Zach Long/Collegian

Above: Assistant professor of art Dan Hunt's sculpture, "Habitat," takes up floor space in the faculty exhibition at the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. The sculpture consists of several snakes slithering from the severed head of a chicken. Below: Assistant professor of art James Swiler's "9-11" is made from mixed media and contains a picture of Osama bin Laden, a dead locust and several Bible verses.

Schmidt selected for this show, "Roberta's New Print," literally was drawn from her teaching experience.

"The people in the piece are my students," Schmidt said. "It can be hard to find outside time to draw, so I decided to work alongside them in this particular case. I just draw whenever I get the chance."

While Schmidt said she enjoys the process of creating, James Swiler, assistant professor of art, said he prefers the finished piece.

"Making art isn't the fun part," Swiler said. "I like it when

it's done. But if for some reason I don't like it, I can just tear a piece off or something."

Swiler's acrylic on canvas piece, "9-11" is on display at the Union. He said it's a response to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

"The black object in the center is something I found on the road that cars had run over a few times," he said. "I thought it was appropriate to stick bin Laden's face on it."

Each faculty member was given the opportunity to select one piece to display.

"One piece isn't an accurate depiction of my work," Schmidt said, "but it gives students at least an idea of what I'm doing."

Michele Hunt, academic adviser, said she selected her piece, "Fancy Threat," for a couple of reasons.

"I wasn't sure they'd have a large oil painting on display, and I wanted that to be repre-

sented," Hunt said. "It's one of my favorite paintings, too. It's just sort of wacky with all the pigs floating around."

The pigs developed through a problem-solving idea, Hunt said.

"Each of my paintings sets me up with a problem," she said. "They start as a horrible mess, and then I get to fix it. It usually happens with a touch of humor, though I never plan for that."

The different styles and media provide students with a learning opportunity, Schmidt said.

"If you don't see a lot of art," she said, "then you don't know what's possible. It can especially be a big influence to see what your teachers are doing. These are the people instructing you."



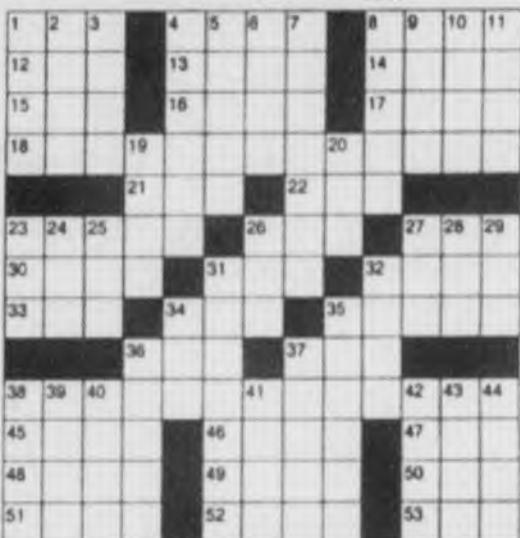
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chaps	13 Snitch
4 Dietician's tally	14 Swelled head
8 Crooned	25 Lad
12 Rowdydow	26 Do
13 Touch	brickwork
14 Entreaty	27 Dickens pseudonym
15 Private address?	28 Pres. nickname
16 Midler film, "Drowning"	29 Dress in
17 Sandwich shop option	31 Credit cards
18 Intensely	32 Expression of disapproval
21 Wish other-wise	34 Apiece
22 Perjure yourself	35 The Ewing saga
23 Pictorial poser	36 On edge
26 Started	37 Slippers
27 Lousy	38 Coarse-ground corn
30 Enthusiastic	39 Bread spread
31 Vanna's cohort	40 Halloween item
32 Vagrant	41 Verdi opera
33 Buzz	42 Golden calf
Lightyear, e.g.	43 One less than 10
34 Thickness	44 Sideshow performer
35 Donut buyer's buy	

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-13



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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- "A New Brain" will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday and Oct. 16 to 20 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.
- "Legally Blonde" will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75 Friday and Saturday, and \$1 Sunday.
- Concert pianist Rodney Waters will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.
- Paintball fighting will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Krazy Kris's Paintball Games, 9560 Anderson Ave. Participation in the event costs \$15 or \$10 if you have your own paintball equipment. Sign-up sheets are available in the Union Program Council office.
- Neak Frasty, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.
- Muzi will be featured at a Party Under The Arch from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The event is free and will include other events.

MANHATTAN

- John Gorka and Jeff Black will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center in the Birdhouse concert series. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Clafin Books.
- Wayne Goins will be featured in the Swing City Jazz Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the public.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Great Divide returns to Manhattan on Thursday

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The Great Divide, a country-based band, will go for broke when they perform at Longhorn's on Thursday night.

The Great Divide, from Perry, Okla., has been together for nearly nine years and have been coming to Manhattan for three. On Thursday they will play songs from their new album, "Afterglow," as well as older material from albums like "Goin' for Broke."

Matt Church, the co-owner of Longhorns, said that once he heard the band, he knew he wanted to bring them to his bar.

"I met them out at the Stampede the very first year they played out there," Church said. "I gave them my name and number and said 'Give me a call,' and we've been bringing them back ever since."

Mike McClure, lead singer, has called the band's style of music red dirt, which is popular mainly in Oklahoma and Texas.

The band got its start playing in small bars around Oklahoma, promoting an independent compact disc, "Goin' for Broke." Since then, they have traveled to Texas and have opened for acts such as Willie Nelson and Chris LeDoux.

Concert info

The Great Divide will play at Longhorn's Thursday night. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door and are available at Longhorn's.

said, "Let's just do what we do and be true to what we're about." However far that leads us, that's where we're going to go."

After two albums, The Great Divide left Atlantic Nashville, and since then they have a new album under a new label. "Afterglow: The Will Rogers Sessions," is the band's latest album.

They now are under the relatively new Nashville record label, Broken Bow Records.

The single, "Outta' Here Tonight," from

their newest album, has gotten air time on Country Music Television and Great American Country. McClure wrote all 10 songs on "Afterglow" and said he got the inspiration for "Outta' Here Tonight" from his wife.

"I remember my wife yelling at me on the phone because she was home with the baby, and I was out having a good time ...," he said. "She calmed down, and I got a song out of it. The good thing about songwriting is you can make

things turn out how you want them to."

This will be the sixth time the Great Divide has played at Longhorn's and most of their shows have sold out. Church said the crowds have been big from the start.

"The first couple shows weren't sell-outs, but with songs like 'Pour Me A Vacation,' that were on the radio at the time, they had a pretty decent following," Church said. "Ever since, all the shows have been sold out."



Courtesy Photo

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

TALIBAN

Continued from page 1

What's the Taliban?

A small band of Islamic militants came to the rescue when an Afghan warlord nabbed a 30-truck convoy from Pakistan seven years ago.

The band was called the Taliban, or "students of Islam." They freed the convoy, shot the hijacker and hung his carcass from the barrel of a tank.

This was the beginning of the militia's relationship with neighboring Pakistan, who nurtures, finances and arms the Taliban.

The Taliban has become far more radical than Pakistan ever anticipated.

It's relationship with bin Laden has led to the world's most extensive training grounds for global terrorism.

When bin Laden was exiled from Sudan for his alleged terrorist activities, the Taliban invited him to Afghanistan. In

turn, he gave the organization a reported \$3 million for military efforts. With the money and Pakistan's assistance, the Taliban captured Kabul in 1996.

In efforts to control the country, the Taliban has slaughtered civilians and burned houses. Support for the rulers decreased as a result, leading to difficulty in recruiting men into its ranks.

But Pakistan allows recruits from its religious schools and religious political parties to the militia, and bin Laden created and funded an Arab force, attracting Saudis and others. And in the past three years, the Taliban has opened its training camps to would-be terrorists from throughout the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Now, the Pakistan government doesn't know what to do.

"Pakistan is stuck with the Taliban government," said Ahmed Rashid, a Pakistani journalist who recently wrote an extensively researched book on the Taliban.

"Despite warnings that it has

become a monster, the military has not been listening."

Along with 22 years of war, the Taliban's extremist views have led to the devastating state of the country.

Taliban-controlled areas of Afghanistan — about 95 percent of the country — have horrific human conditions.

Women are forbidden to work. They sit in roads and beg for food.

There are even rules on the way a woman can walk: If she walks too energetically, her feet slap too hard on the ground, making an unacceptable noise. Or the fast walking pace could kick up a corner of her burka, showing a glimpse of ankle. Burkas are the head-to-toe, blue garments women must wear.

Barbers are jailed for giving "Titanic" haircuts — the Leonardo di Caprio cut. The cut is a serious offense in the eyes of the anti-Western militants.

In a recent report, the United Nations described the situation in Afghanistan as a horror.

One of every four children die

before the age of five, life expectancy is about 43 years, infant and maternal death rates are the second highest in the world, and only 12 percent of the population has access to safe drinking water.

Barely 30 percent of men and 15 percent of women can read or write, and three-fourths of all children have lost a relative because of the Taliban.

Preparing for a post-Taliban Afghanistan

The Northern Alliance, a coalition of ethnic groups fighting the Taliban, is discussing plans for Afghanistan's political future if the regime is toppled.

Abdullah, one of the top civilian officials of the rebel Northern Alliance, predicted the U.S.-led strikes this week and expects the Taliban will be driven out of Kabul and out of power.

But there is uncertainty about the next step.

The U.S. planned military action, Abdullah said, but he's not sure if the U.S. understands the

situation in Afghanistan.

"I think they should pay more attention to our situation in Afghanistan, talking about today and tomorrow in Afghanistan," he said.

Senior U.S. officials have been in contact with the rebels but have not embraced them as much as rebel leaders would like.

Abdullah predicts an uprising by the city's residents after the Taliban is forced from Kabul. Under this scenario, the alliance could move its forces into the capital without serious resistance. Then, he said, the alliance would declare the city a demilitarized zone and call for an emergency meeting to form an interim government.

The seizure of Kabul would help U.S. forces box in the Taliban. But Abdullah said he realizes the group might not be able to move farther south to the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, where Afghan exiles in Pakistan are close and may play a more direct role.

Within the next week, the

alliance will meet with a 120-delegate council to discuss the future.

The council will decide the composition of an interim government that might acknowledge the myriad tribes and ethnic groups that make up the nation of 25 million people.

There's a concern the Taliban might be gone before the council arrives.

This would produce a period in which no consensus government exists, possibly leading to more friction among those struggling for power.

Abdullah said the West now faces a choice. Either it will help bring peace and stability to a country that's known 22 years of war, or the world will continue to abandon Afghanistan, he said.

If Afghanistan is abandoned, he said, suffering of Afghans will continue. "The misery of our people will continue. Instability in our country will continue."

Sources: The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, msnbc.com and "Beneath the Veil."

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NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION needs volunteers to construct and staff a haunted house. Call Erica at (785)456-8810.

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LAND GRANT

Continued from page 1

Coffman said the three responsibilities historically of faculty members are teaching, research and service.

For years, 60 percent of a faculty member's duty would be to teach two or three courses a semester, then 30 percent would be the research — a book, an article — and then 10 percent, service. It could be working for the faculty senate or advising students, Wefald said.

"We came to call that the industrial model, the old assembly line approach where everyone is looked at in the same way," Wefald said.

Wefald said it should be common sense to change this, so the administration did six or seven years ago.

"We started thinking about this individualized model playing to every person's strengths," he said. "The department head would sit down with each and every faculty member. Some are going to have the 60, 30, 10 because they're good at everything."

The administration empowered the faculty, and it put more power into the department heads' hands.

"We aren't trying to run everything," Wefald said. "Department heads have become the central leaders here at Kansas State. If they're empowered to lead and make decisions, we're just going to make a lot more progress."

FUNDING

So what has been holding K-State back from being a top 10 land grant university?

Wefald said the answer to this question is inadequate funds.

"They have since '86, no, since World War II. We've just been inadequately funded — for over a generation now, so they have affected our progress."

"What hurts us on terms of all these things to be a top 10 is that we're funded so inadequately — our OOE and faculty salaries," Wefald said.

OOE, short for other operating expenses, is money used for travel, paper, chalk, computers, sending a faculty member to give a paper or to invite in a scholar to give a presentation.

"Everything you can think about," Wefald said. "That's the kind

of thing you need to have a great university. You need to have supplies, you need to have equipment, you need to have research assistance and that's where we've really shorted ourselves as a state over the past almost 50 years."

Wefald said out of the 50 original land-grant universities, K-State probably is ranked 47th or 48th in terms of OOE and 41st or 42nd in terms of faculty salaries. He said K-State is not alone in feeling the effects of inadequate funding.

"KU's in the same position. We're both research universities, and both of us could be doing so much better if we just had average OOE, faculty salary funding. And by average, I mean what the 25th land-grant university has right now."

"We've had many miracles since '86, but we can have even more if we just get, not extraordinary funding — just medium, average, adequate — I know we can get into the top 10. This isn't exactly within our control."

Peter M. A. Sherwood, university distinguished professor and head of the chemistry department, said he agrees with Wefald that faculty salaries are low.

"Absolutely, our faculty salaries are not as competitive as they should be if one looks at where we stand," he said.

Sherwood said he recently attended a workshop where K-State was one of several schools that attended along with Oklahoma State, all the Missouri schools, Colorado State, University of Colorado and others. He said K-State's faculty salaries were lower than all schools besides one — the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"We work in a competitive society. If we aren't rewarding our faculty, then they will leave," he said.

For OOE, Sherwood said he has \$8,000 less with which to work than his predecessor's predecessor had 20 years ago.

"We did make some advances on our peer groups last year, but we're still a long way behind — that's the trouble," he said. "Nobody went into the education field for the money, but it's important to have the right environment to pursue the things you need to."

Wefald also wishes K-State could receive more funding for another dream and goal of his — the proposed new food safety and security program. This building would also assist in the collaboration

of different departments and their working toward a common goal.

"If we could have the good fortune to get the state to appropriate the funds for this food safety and security building and then get some help from other areas from like the federal government, that would add tremendous impetus to all of those departments."

"Many of those departments will have a role to play in this building and will help us generate more extramural funding because we're going to be on the cutting edge when it comes to combating agriculture and agribusiness terrorists," he said.

K-State has five land-grant university peers, which are mainly based on similar faculty salaries and OOE. These are Oregon State, Colorado State, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and North Carolina State. With faculty salaries, K-State is at 90 or 91 percent compared to the other five. At OOE, K-State is 57 percent. This means for every dollar Oregon State, Colorado State and the others get, K-State gets 57 cents.

"That's a definite burden," Wefald said. "It's very difficult to do great things if you don't have at least average funding."

Wefald said the national economy is in a recession right now, so he and the administration are not looking forward to much of anything in regards to funding.

"We hope it doesn't last too long, but the OOE, faculty salary components are huge for us to have the funds to reach these goals. They are the means to an end," he said.

Provost Coffman said funding from other areas possibly could help.

"We can leverage those with private giving and with competitive research funds, but if we don't have that base, we have a large problem."

Of course, Wefald said he didn't have these high aspirations when he arrived in '86.

"We just wanted to improve," he said. "We were starting from scratch. It took us literally the better part of at least a decade. We could only even start thinking about being the top 10 in the last couple years."

"We had to turn around campus in every way, shape and form, so a decade later, now, we want to keep going up. We want to keep moving up," he said. "So this is a dream and goal. You have to set high goals if you're going to make progress. That's our goal is to get better every day."

the Wildcats open national competition in sunny Arizona on Friday.

This year's championships, to be played on Tempe Town Lake, are billed to draw some 30,000 spectators per day.

Heckerson said such numbers would qualify this year's nationals as the largest ever.

With or without high fan

turnout, though, the Cats believe they are ready to match up with the best the country has to offer. Dlugosh said his team is confident in its ability to ski well.

"We can compete well against teams in our same situation," he said. "And we may surprise some teams who are not in our situation. We are not going to come away from this disappointed."

K-State built on land grant

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald's vision: He wants K-State to be a top 10 land-grant university.

Still, some K-State students might wonder — what exactly is a land-grant institution?

"It is like that CRP — like conservation where they pay you not to grow anything on your land," Andy Fahrmeier, senior in construction science, said.

Dave Mengel, head of the Department of Agronomy, said Fahrmeier isn't correct.

"That's completely false," Mengel said. "That's a totally different concept."

Tarl Vetter, sophomore in chemical engineering, said he kind of knows what land-grant universities are.

"If I remember correctly, some government gave them chunks of land to build schools on," Vetter said. "They gave them money."

Although Vetter said he isn't sure exactly which government distributed the land and money for the institutions of higher learning, he was certain it was from within the nation, possibly within the state.

"I'm pretty sure it wasn't England," he said.

Land-grant colleges and universities actually are U.S. institutions that benefit from provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862.

This act gave federal lands to each state for the establishment of colleges offering programs in agriculture, home economics, and mechanical arts, as well as in the traditional academic subjects.

"The central essence of a land-grant university shows a response to an egalitarian theme," Provost James Coffman said.

It was for all the sons and daughters of working America, he said.

Indeed, the role of the land-grant institution was for the common man, Mengel said, in the areas of agriculture, mechanics and home economics.

"Recognize that at the time, most of the colleges were very elite and only the wealthy were able to go to college, so it was for the average folks," Mengel said. "There are three significant roles that each one was given — teaching, research, and extension or education of those out in the countryside — the rural dwellers."

Another provision of the act demanded the establishment of a military training program, which is now part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) at every land-grant college.

Vermont Senator Justin Smith Morrill presented the bill for the land-grant institutions to Congress in December 1861. It became law July 2, 1862, with President

Abraham Lincoln's signature.

Although several schools had officially accepted the Morrill Act provisions, the Kansas legislature was the first to designate a specific college as the state's land-grant institution, Bluemont Central College, which became Kansas State Agricultural College. Therefore, some Manhattanites say K-State was the very first land-grant university.

The Second Morrill Act was passed in 1890, which expanded the 1862 act to include historically African-American institutions.

In 1994, 29 Native American tribal colleges gained land-grant status, bringing the total number of land-grant institutions to 105.

Wefald, however, said he only wants to compete with the 50 original land-grant institutions.

Through the 30 years that he has worked in a university setting, Mengel said the land-grant university has not changed too dramatically.

"One of the things that has been noticeable is that there has been more attention paid to things like the environment and things of more interest to the general population," he said.

Above all, Coffman said a land-grant university has to maintain teaching, research and extension.

"It's a true student-centered research university," he said. "That's the spirit of the original land grant."

CHEF

Continued from page 1

long time. It's awesome.

"My colleagues here at the university get the biggest kick out of making fun of me. They're like, 'That's not how you do it, Tim.'"

The first class was supposed to take place Sept. 11 but was canceled.

The students who attended got to take the recipes from that class

home with them, also.

McGraw said there had been almost no advertising since Sept. 11, so he wasn't surprised that few people showed up to what was supposed to be a 25-student class.

"I'm happy," he said. "Small classes are great — they're personable."

The students said they planned on going to the next classes in the coming months.

"If everyone knew they would be getting all this," Huber said, "they would be here."

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All classes will be free and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Student Union. Those who have not attended will have the first chance at reservations.

To reserve a spot in the class limited to 25 students, call 532-6580.

SKI

Continued from page 6

freshman year, and when I transferred here I was amazed at how much closer and more like a team it was. We hang together outside of skiing all the time."

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Emily King, sophomore in microbiology, and Patrick Brady, senior in business, perfect their salsa moves Wednesday evening along with several other eager participants in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. The free dance lessons were supported by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Photos by
Nicole Donert/
Collegian



SALSA style

Dance lessons teach participants about culture

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Eight pairs of eyes settled on their instructors' every movement.

Instructors Anna Alcantara, junior in elementary education, and Daniel Sanchez, junior in secondary education, gave free salsa lessons as part of Hispanic American Leadership Organization's participation in Hispanic Heritage Month.

Trying with difficulty to follow their lead while keeping the beat of the music in the background, the faces of Kelli Benton, junior in elementary education, and John O'Hara, sophomore in business management, creased with sweat.

"This is so different than any other kind of dancing because there is a whole lot of shaking going on," O'Hara said. "The hardest part is staying together when leading into the steps."

Salsa dancing is in Hispanics' blood from the moment they are born, Alcantara said. She said to understand the salsa is to understand life itself.

"OK, it's two steps to the left and two steps to the right,"

she said. "Remember to keep those hips moving, guys. Once you've got that down, you are set."

HALO President Blanca Luna, sophomore in biochemistry and Spanish, said the reason for the free salsa lessons was they wanted people to come to the Gran Baile, which HALO is sponsoring, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

"We want people to be there to help celebrate the ending of Hispanic Heritage Month and actually know how to dance to the music," Luna said.

Hispanic Heritage Month officially is in the month of October. However, Luna said HALO celebrates it from mid-September to mid-October. The purpose of the month is to celebrate the independence Latin American countries gained from Mexico.

"We have such a rich history, and we are really attached to it and try to keep it going," Luna said. "Which explains, in part, why we are having the lessons. Dancing is a huge, huge part of our culture, and we want to share it with people here today."

Christy Agler, junior in kinesiology, said there are many differences between traditional American dancing and salsa dancing.



HALO had salsa dance lessons Wednesday to share the Hispanic culture with other students. The salsa is a blend of European, African and Puerto Rican traditional dances.

"It's a whole lot different style of dancing because it's not like bar dancing at all. You actually have to have talent," Agler said.

"The thing is get into the rhythm and, most importantly, not to fall over your partner's feet."

AMERICA RESPONDS

Donations to community charities decrease

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Local charities not associated with disaster relief funds for the Sept. 11 attacks are seeing decreases in contributions because of community members and businesses donating to relief funds.

Contributions to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. already were below average at the beginning of the year. Executive director Ken Scroggs said the attacks add fuel to the fire.

"We have seen dramatic decreases in straight donations to us," Scroggs said. Scroggs said future programs could suffer because of the money donated to the relief funds.

"In the future, people who would usually have given to Bowl for Kids' Sake or other programs will have already given to New York," he said.

Scroggs said that if big corporations donate the bulk of their philanthropy dollars relief funds, they won't have money to give to charities like Big Brothers-Big Sisters. With money being raised for the Manhattan Community Foundation, Mercy Health Center of Manhattan and the KSU Foundation, they need more people to donate. Things are tight already, he said.

Elise Lambert, executive director of Habitat for Humanity, said the economy is playing a significant role in contributions to local charities. Volunteers for

Habitat for Humanity build a house for a family. The family then pays the organization back over a 20-year period, interest free.

Two weeks after the attack Sept. 11, Lambert said, businesses were hurting. It indirectly affected Habitat for Humanity.

"With our Builder's Club, people that pledge a certain amount of money per house that we build, members said they can't donate," she said.

Habitat for Humanity broke ground Sunday on the organization's 11th house in Manhattan. Lambert said there still were a lot of funds from the Builder's Club. Funds also were raised from Building on Faith, a national event.

The event featured a bell choir and a gospel choir to celebrate Habitat for Humanity. There was a large increase in contribution from previous years.

On Nov. 17, there will be a sign-a-stud sale at the Habitat for Humanity house that is being built.

Lambert said she hopes there will not be a shortage of volunteers to build the house. She said that at K-State, there are groups that call the people who want to volunteer.

Scroggs said Big Brothers-Big Sisters has done more volunteer recruiting than in the past. The number of volunteers has increased since the attacks.

"It puts things in perspective," he

said. "It makes them (students) think that partying isn't so important."

While Big Brothers-Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity have seen decreases in contributions, the Salvation Army Thrift Store in Manhattan has seen an increase in donations since the attacks.

Tami McBryde, co-manager, said people have brought in money and clothing to send to New York. The store did not start a monetary fund, but people came in with money and asked them to mail the funds. The thrift store donated \$500.

She said the store has had to turn away clothing.

"We have had to turn people down for two weeks because we are so overstocked," she said.

McBryde said clothing contributions never have been turned down before.

Charities like Big Brothers-Big Sisters depend on funding through giving, grants and city funds.

The United Way is one funding source for Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Scroggs said if the United Way does not reach its fund-raising goal, Big Brothers-Big Sisters could get its funding cut.

Scroggs said he does not blame individuals or companies for sending money to New York.

"This is one of the worst things in the world that could happen," he said.

Police agencies search for terrorist suspects

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Investigators are asking European police agencies to look out for eight suspected terrorists linked to Osama bin Laden. At home, the Justice Department on Wednesday assembled a team of prosecutors from New York and Virginia to work on terrorism cases.

The hunt for the eight comes amid heightened concerns about terrorist attacks against American targets in the United States and abroad. The alert went out via Interpol, an international policing agency.

President Bush announced a list of 22 most-wanted terrorists. It included bin Laden and several people linked to the 19 hijackers who crashed planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Concerns about biological attacks lingered as preliminary tests on the anthrax that killed a Florida man last week uncovered a possible match to a laboratory strain of anthrax first isolated in Iowa. A definitive match could take several more days, authorities said. The same bacteria subsequently were found in nasal swabs of two of the victim's co-workers, a man found

AMERICA RESPONDS

timeline

The following is a recap of the month since the terrorist attacks.

Sept. 11

Hijacked airplanes crash into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Firefighter Carlos Muniz described the scene: "Some were alive, some were dead, some were badly burned. It just rained and rained soot, and it was dark. When you see cops running, you know you've got no chance."

Fort Riley enters security level Delta — the highest the base has ever seen.

Sept. 12

Thousands of FBI agents begin searching for leads in the world's deadliest terrorist attacks.

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat donates blood for the victims of the attacks.

President Bush condemns the terrorist attacks as "acts of war."

Sept. 13

K-State announces it will cancel its Saturday football game against Louisiana Tech.

A survivor is pulled from the rubble of the World Trade Center.

Sept. 14

The K-State community gathers to mourn the tragedy. "We will persevere. We are Americans, and that is what we do," Student Body President Kyle Barker said at the ceremony.

Sept. 16

Normally, football stadiums would be filled with thousands of fans. But this day, the NFL cancels its games.

Sept. 17

The New York Stock Exchange reopens for the first time since the attacks.

The FBI asks K-State-Salina for names and directory data for anyone receiving flight training since 1996.

Sept. 18

Students, faculty and staff gather for a peace rally sponsored by Ordinary Women. "I believe that America, and the world at large, has already suffered considerably. Declaring war on an entire country for the actions of a few would entail an astounding loss of life," Brooke Lippelmann, sophomore in political science, said.

Protesters burn and beat an effigy of Bush at a demonstration against the United States in Karachi.

Sept. 20

In his address to Congress and the nation, Bush vows a global war on terrorism. "Our nation, this generation, will lift the dark threat of violence from our people and our future," he said. "... We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

Sept. 22

Fans sing "God Bless America" at K-State's first home football game against New Mexico State.

Sept. 25

The last standing piece of the World Trade Center is taken down. The seven-story section of twisted metal is a hazard to rescue workers below, but is preserved for possible later use in a memorial.

Sept. 26

Thousands of Afghans storm the abandoned compound of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

Heightened security causes Fort Riley to move its classes to K-State's campus.

Sept. 28

More than 5,000 pro-bin Laden protesters protest the possible U.S. strikes against Afghanistan in retaliation for the Sept. 11 attacks in the U.S.

Sept. 30

Afghanistan's sole ambassador to the outside world says bin Laden is being sheltered in Afghanistan by the Taliban.

Oct. 4

Bush announces the United States will try to deliver \$320 million in food and medical supplies to Afghanistan.

Oct. 5

The United States and Israel engage in a rare public dispute after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says the Bush administration runs the risk of selling out Israel to garner Arab support.

Oct. 7

United States and Britain launch air strikes on military bases and terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

Bin Laden appears on TV in a videotape recorded before the attacks and made available to Afghanistan's television station.

Oct. 8

Tom Ridge is sworn in as the nation's first director of homeland security.

Oct. 9

Al-Qaeda, the terrorist network of bin Laden, appeals to Muslims everywhere to mobilize for a "jihad," or holy war, against the United States and its interests around the world.

Bush tells Congress it is unacceptable to leak classified information.

The United States mistakenly kills four aid workers — the first independently confirmed civilian deaths in the third day of bombing against Afghanistan.

Oct. 10

Bush unveils a list of the 22 most wanted terrorists.

Officials urge caution by media networks in broadcasting prerecorded communications from bin Laden and associates in case they contain coded instructions for fresh strikes.

— Compiled by Sarah Bahari
— The Washington Post, The New York Times,
The Indianapolis Star, The Associated Press and
www.cnn.com contributed to this report.

See ATTACKS on PAGE 5

News digest

2

Thursday, October 11, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

A National Coming Out week display will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 70
LOW 47
TOMORROW
HIGH 67
LOW 42

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

K-State graduate students run in Chicago marathon

Two K-State graduate students in accounting competed with about 37,500 other runners Sunday in the 26.2-mile LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon.

Jaime Schmidt placed 5,848 with a time of 3:41:33, while Joslyn Crum finished 20,250 in 4:42:21.

Schmidt said she did a 3-to-4 month training program working up from six or eight miles to 20 miles. She then tapered off.

"It was good because there were only two long runs during the week," she said. "You slowly worked your way up."

Crum said she had been training since the beginning of May, running four times a week with a long run on the weekends.

"It took a lot of dedication because I was training by myself," Crum said. "Your goal is to peak on the day of the marathon. I only ran up to 20 miles like two weeks before the marathon."

It was the first marathon for the women, but both said they would think about competing in another marathon in the future — after the soreness wears off. Both said they still were sore Wednesday evening.

"I can walk down the street. I just can't go up and down the stairs, but it's getting better," Schmidt said. "I'd heard stories about people being sore, but it wasn't just one spot. Every muscle was sore."

The marathon began at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, starting and finishing in Chicago's Grant Park.

Participants competed for \$450,000 in prize money, plus time bonuses. The marathon is open to all runners who can complete the course in less than six hours.

—Kecia N. Seyb

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Coop elevator explodes; \$127,400 fine proposed

GREENLEAF — Federal authorities have issued 18 citations and proposed a \$127,400 fine for the Farmers Coop Elevator Association in response to a fatal grain-dust explosion last April.

The blast at the elevator in Greenleaf, Kan., killed Max Hubbard, 51, of Washington, and seriously injured another man.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is alleging two willful violations and 16 serious violations at the elevator. The two most serious violations were a failure to remove potentially dangerous levels of grain dust, and a failure to have a written housekeeping program.

The elevator has 15 days to either comply with the citations, meet with OSHA about them, or contest them.

A spokesman for the elevator did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

Teacher receives probation for having affair with pupil

LAWRENCE — A former teacher at Southwest Junior High School will spend three years on probation for having an affair with a student.

Scott Ellsworth, 33, "will never be able to teach again," his attorney, Tom Murray, said Tuesday after sentencing in Douglas County District Court.

"Through a very unfortunate lapse of judgment, Scott allowed a personal relationship that was entirely consensual in nature to destroy what was a highly promising teaching career," said Murray, a former member of the Lawrence school board.

Ellsworth, who taught ninth-grade biology, pleaded no contest last month to taking indecent liberties with a child. He declined comment Tuesday.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bin Laden broadcast sends possible al-Qaeda message

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Colin Powell cautioned on Wednesday that the statements made by Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization and broadcast on televisions around the world might contain some kind of message.

Powell said analysts were looking at the statements, including the one made Tuesday by al-Qaeda spokesman Abu Ghathit praising the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States and warning there would be more.

The secretary of state, Colin Powell, appearing on CNN, also thanked the network for limiting its broadcast of the statements.

"I think it's responsible on the part of CNN to shade that a little bit so that we don't have it coming full force at us and with the potential of perhaps conveying some kind of message," he said.

A CNN spokesman said the network will not air live statements from the al-Qaeda organization and will review the messages on a case-by-case basis.



Natalya Sidorovskaya
Arkhangelsk, Russia

"American people are more used to fast food."



Russian exchange student adapting to U.S. culture

SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

Natalya Sidorovskaya, an international student from Arkhangelsk, Russia, is getting a taste of American life this year.

She came with an exchange program based in Washington, D.C., that sends U.S. students to Russia for a year of studying, while the Russian students come to American universities.

Sidorovskaya, who is studying non-degree business administration, said she is enjoying K-State, even though there are many differences.

"The culture is the biggest difference," she said.

"Kansas is just a very different place than Russia."

One specific difference she mentioned was American eating habits.

"In Russia, we cook a lot more," she said.

"American people are more used to fast food."

Sidorovskaya also said a very popular food in Russia is many varieties of soup, which she has not found here.

She said that despite the differences in culture, social activities seem to be very much the same in the United States and Russia.

"We go out together and meet people, like here," she said.

Her greatest challenge, however, is adapting to the U.S. education system.

Russian students attend lectures throughout the year with only two examinations at the end of the course, Sidorovskaya said.

But here, she has to study a lot more.

"Here, you have to do a lot more on your own," she said. "There are many more tests."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulle@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar, "Ancient Tidal Facies: A Quest for Modern Analogs," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will sponsor an open forum on the Sept. 11 tragedy at noon today in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

International Student Center will be host to Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today.
The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Ying Zhang at 8 a.m. today in Union 202.
K-State Ambassador applications are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services office or the KSU Alumni Association.
Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 204.
Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.
Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural volleyball through Thursday in the Administrative Office.
Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural 4-wall handball, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout through Thursday in the Administrative Office.
Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarship applications are available in the OSAS.

N.I.P.E.-Believe It! is having a fundraising raffle for a Palm handheld computing device and keyboard from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Courtyard.
Study Abroad Club and International Student Center will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Anneberg Park for a potluck picnic.
Golden Key sponsor a membership drive today and Friday. An information table will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Tuesday, Oct. 9

At 4:55 p.m., Desie Chatfield, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
At 5:30 p.m., Crystal Roehm, 520 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
At 7:45 p.m., Everett James, Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
At 7:45 p.m., Andrew Sinn, 3710 Silver Creed Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

At 12:21 a.m., Scott Murray, 1612 Stewart Circle, was arrested for battery against a law official, criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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The Collegian

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K-State theater grad succeeds as professional actor; appears in TV shows, film

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Craig Benton still can remember his acting debut in "Tom Sawyer" as an 11-year-old in Derby, Kan.

"And I'll give you that apple core," was his only line.

Benton, now a professional actor, went on to major in theater at K-State in 1982. After graduating in 1986, he moved on to bigger and better things in Los Angeles.

Since then, Benton has performed in films like "The Lawnmower Man" and "Kansas," and TV shows such as, "Married with Children" and "The Young and the Restless."

During his time at K-State, he said he was involved in every production possible, which helped

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Craig Benton
Job: Actor

him in future roles.

"I gained a lot of experience at K-State," he said. "There is a weird temptation for my profession. You don't have to have a college education. I am thrilled I chose to get it."

Benton said he was able to learn more about the business with his college education.

"It gave me a solid background, and I learned a lot about the business.

There is no way I could have learned it just from high school."

Benton said he can not pick which of his professional roles is his favorite.

"My favorite role would have to be the next one," he said. "Another job would be great."

As an undergraduate and as a professional, he said he always has had the fear of being a starving artist.

"You never know where your next job is coming from. That's why you always hear the cliché of actors waiting tables to make ends meet," he said.

Benton waited tables and sold cars to support himself in the beginning of his acting career in Los Angeles.

In June 1994, Benton returned to Overland Park, Kan., because he wanted to start a family. He continued waiting tables while acting parttime.

He said he decided to completely pursue acting in December 1994, when he could not find servers to cover his Christmas shifts so that he could spend time with his family.

"I couldn't get them covered, so I told them, 'I'm going to take a leave of absence for my great acting experiment,'" he said. "Well, I never went back and actually quit. Since January of '95, I have made my



Craig Benton (right) performs in a 1984 production of "True West," in the Purple Masque Theater. Benton played Austin, an aspiring Hollywood screen writer. Tom Woodward plays Benton's brother onstage, Lee. Both are now professional actors in the Kansas City area and have been friends ever since.

Courtesy Photo

income from performing."

He not only performs in live theater, but he also speaks in voice-overs for radio and TV work and performs in commercials and company training films.

He enjoys all aspects of performing, he said, whatever the form.

"I really enjoy the immediate response from theater," he said. "You can really get a good sense from the audience if you are doing a good job or

not. You also get a steady paycheck.

"But tomorrow morning I have a voice over job. It doesn't matter if I shave or shower. Who wouldn't enjoy that? Also, I will work for about 15 minutes and make \$200."

Tom Woodward performed with Benton in K-State productions, and the two have been friends ever since. Both work as professional actors in the Kansas City area and occasionally audition for the same part.

"If it was anyone else but Craig, competition would come first," Woodward said. "With Craig, though, he's my friend first, then he's competition. If I didn't get a role, it better be because he got it."

Woodward said Benton always amazes him with his abilities in auditions.

"Craig can be completely unpre-

See BENTON on PAGE 5

Benton's credentials

TV shows
Married with Children, co-star
Wings, featured
Step by Step, co-Star
Coach, featured
Divorce Court, guest star

The Bold and the Beautiful, recurring role
The Young and the Restless, recurring role
Film, features and made for TV
The Painting (in theaters summer 2001),
Featured
The Lawnmower Man, co-Star
Kuffs, co-Star
Kansas, co-Star
Journey to the Center of the Earth, co-Star

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, October 11, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Local charities in need of donations as relief fund continues

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic

April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull

Our hearts are in the right place. Manhattan residents have donated a substantial amount of money to the New York disaster relief funds.

While it is excellent that people are reaching into their pockets and doling out every cent they can to the relief fund, it is important to remember those in the local community who need help as well.

Since Sept. 11, local charities have

seen a decrease in donations. With everyone pouring all of their resources into the New York relief, local charities are suffering.

Manhattan is lucky to have so many groups that take care of the different facets of society. Nonprofit organizations and charities for the poor, homeless and abused persons provide numerous services for the community.

The services they provide for these

groups will end if their funding continues to dwindle. We think there is a solution to the problem. Instead of giving all the money to New York, give a portion of it to the national relief fund and another portion to a local charity.

The city has shown an admirable amount of generosity toward those in need on a national level. We should divvy up our generosity and contribute on a local level. Need knows no boundaries.

CAMPUS
fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is to the ladies of K-State — I would like your advice. There is this cute girl in one of my classes I would like to meet, but I am pretty shy. I was just wondering if you had any suggestions.

Why do they call it the gay lifestyle? I am gay, and the only lifestyle I have is that of any college student who is stressed out and wishes he could drink more beer.

Yes, could we get toilet paper in the Union that actually dispenses?

I just bought panties at Victoria's Secret. You can get a whole lot of them for \$5,000.

Why am I the only one the squirrels bum cigarettes off of?

I feel better knowing my panties are protected by the police. Thanks for arresting those villains.

Did anyone else enjoy the ESPN national jump rope competition aired last night?

Rather than wasting money on razors, I just use the dorm toilet paper to shave.

Hey, was it me or was Dennis Miller wasted on Monday night football?

Why the heck was there a helicopter outside my sixth floor room Monday night at Marlati?

Way to go ATO for illustrating a point independents have been making for years. You should not have sent your boys out on a harmless prank driving drunk. Even greets are not immune from DUIs. Shame on you and your irresponsibility.

I believe the fourum was created to foster disunity among the students.

I don't think our kicker is a weak link — more like a missing link.

This is in response to give your tickets up to the true fans — true fans would already have tickets.

It is a sad day when guys can't go on a panty raid without the fear of being charged with aggravated burglary.

Wouldn't it be a little redundant trying to bomb Afghanistan back into the stone age?

READERS WRITE

University workers contribute to growing campus beauty

Editor,

Every day I walk by Leasure Hall on the way to my office. The flowers out in front are wonderful. Thank you to the planners and planters and waterers and weeders. At this time each year, as the campus comes alive with fall colors, I realize how many people work behind the scenes to support our lives as teachers, researchers and students at K-State.

Hundreds of hard-working people plant and maintain the outdoor landscapes, prepare and serve food, clean and maintain buildings, type and file, and keep in order millions of pieces of data and manage all of our financial, technological and human resources. In short, they provide the person power that makes possible our education, research and service missions.

I want to acknowledge the vital role of these many support workers and express my appreciation for their contributions. In many cases, these colleagues are like the elves who help the shoemaker during the night, but disappear in the morning. They do their jobs inconspicuously. They keep a very low profile.

In fact, the test of whether they have done a good job is that most of us don't notice the work at all. And yet, these clerical, maintenance and service jobs are so essential that the rest of us could not do our work without them being consistently and competently done.

Thank you to all of the valuable workers at K-State who support the mission of the university every day by your untiring contributions in every unit on campus. You are the human resource foundation of all of the great accomplishments that have and will come out of K-State.

Cia Verschelden
Associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work

Respect for religion

Tolerance of different faiths paves way for peace, love

As ground and air bombs combine to rock the world with explosions, the ranks on the home front are espousing tolerance.

Do not be fooled. Hypocrisy abounds.

We are saying this is not a religious war, but everyone knows religion lurks in the background. It might not be called a war against Muslims, but Osama bin Laden sure seems to think it is a war against Christians, whom I read he called "sinners."

Americans say this negative treatment toward Eastern religion is an outcry. We grew up hearing about how distressing the Israeli-Palestinian

conflicts were. But we in the West have our own religious wars raging. No one ever seems to notice the religious conflict that so many Americans bring upon their fellow citizens.

Somewhere along the way, the concept of religious tolerance has been trodden upon.

This is a primarily Christian nation. Christianity's foundation rests upon the ideals of love and acceptance of our fellow human. Yet, we still hear stories of people who kill, beat or verbally abuse others in the name of God.

This week, National Coming Out Week, provides the perfect example. I don't care what you think about the gay lifestyle. I could not care less whether your source of reference is the Bible or God in Heaven. Nobody has



Dana Strongin

the right to abuse a gay person in any way, even if his or her religion dictates homosexuality is immoral.

Sure, everybody has the right to have his or her own opinions about issues like homosexuality. These views can be freely discussed at home, in the press or among friends. There is nothing wrong with starting an intelligent

discussion with a stranger.

But no one has the right to force his or her views on another person. And no one will ever be justified in harming another person for religious reasons.

Tolerance is a concept Americans have yet to master. I don't think people who toss the term around like a beloved pigskin really know what it means. When it comes to religion, tolerance goes far, far beyond talk about Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the East.

It's about letting others believe and act the way they want. And — this seems to be the kicker — not getting in their faces about it.

We all have seen the strife that occurs on our own soil between people of different faiths. Too many Buddhists, Muslims and Jewish people lead misunderstood lives.

I know someone who grew up with a Jewish father and a Christian mother. He said he was made to feel excluded from both sectors of town. How silly is it that an innocent little boy was unaccepted by members of his own community? It's not like we get to choose our parents. They often are the reason for our choice of faith, at least when we are young.

If you think this is ridiculous, consider the opposition between Christians. Everyone has seen examples of people from different denominations sparking and encouraging conflict.

What happened to loving your neighbor? If anybody should be considered your neighbor, it is someone who has similar fundamental beliefs as yours.

One time, I was sent to write a news story about a religious speaker. After his sermon, he and the pastor cornered me and accosted me because I did not belong to the same denomination as them. Their "talk," which began as simple chitchat, became confrontational.

It was fine for them to discuss their grim visions of my future among themselves. It was not acceptable, however, for them to keep me from doing my job. This was neither love nor tolerance.

It is wonderful when people share their personal religious joy with others. This does not mean they can harass, harangue or spin dark, threatening tales of doom to their faces.

This is a time of terror, confusion and abrasion. The last thing we need to do is promote strife on our own turf.

Religion is a choice everyone should be allowed to make without the unwanted or disconcerting coercion of others.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Consumer optimism essential for recovery of U.S. economy

When I received my statement in the mail, I literally went cross-eyed. For a moment, I panicked and looked away.

After a long, steady breath, I searched the numbers representing my Roth IRA fund.

I figured once my eyes had settled upon the earnings statement of my portfolio, the dwindling numbers before me somehow would readjust themselves into a profit.

Many Americans are panicked because of our economic state.

Lately, there has been reason to panic: unemployment is rising. The airline industry is losing millions of dollars and customers. The Dow Jones Industrial Average reached a closing low the week ending Sept. 21, falling an estimated 14.3 percent.

These economic issues are highly visible in my IRA statement. All stocks, no matter their level of risk, have been negatively affected.

As I processed all the minus signs preceding my "earnings," the fear and panic subsided.



Susan Powell

Why? Because I have history and American resilience on my side.

According to research done by MarketHistory.com, the stock market has taken a loss after each major American crisis. Some of

the crises cited: Sinking of the U.S. battleship Maine in 1898, the attack on Pearl Harbor in 194 and the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma in 1995.

All of these tragedies correspond with a slump in the economy. On average, a week after the events the Dow was down 3 percent. Historically, as little as two weeks later, the Dow was on the rise, improving to minus 2.1 percent.

Even more reassuring, six months after said events, the stock market actually was gaining stability and profit. The average increase is 11.3 percent, and within a year, as much as 18.4 percent.

Thankfully, U.S. citizens aren't expected to wait patiently as the stock market naturally regains stability. President Bush has been negotiating new bills and tax cuts with Congress.

According to www.CNN.com, a \$60

billion increase in government spending has been approved by Congress. This additional spending will be used for disaster relief, as well as aiding the airline industry and those who are unexpectedly unemployed.

The monetary injection into our wilting economy will not stop there if Bush can convince Congress to enact another \$60 billion of tax cuts.

The tax reductions Bush wishes to offer in the bill include the acceleration of cuts in income tax rates not scheduled to take effect until 2004. He also would like to provide more tax relief for low and moderate income Americans, through rebates of payroll taxes. A third option would allow businesses to take "enhanced expensing" of capital spending, which greatly would increase business investment in new equipment.

Although Republicans naturally are wary of spending and Democrats of tax cuts, there have been great efforts to compromise on an economic stimulus package.

Two popular suggestions from Congress involve increased air travel and the purchase of bonds. One suggested tax credit involves traveling at least 100

miles from your home, "just for fun." If a taxpayer can prove this, he or she will receive a tax credit.

The Treasury Department is issuing savings bonds with patriotic labels, such as war bonds, victory bonds and unity bonds. Such bonds give our government more funds to work with, enabling our economy more spending power.

With such large increases in government spending and tax cuts, one might wonder exactly how much the relief efforts will cost. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said, "Every dollar that you give in those benefits gets spent immediately and helps the economy move forward and recover."

Basically, we need to rally as a country in optimism. Our perceptions of the economy are the greatest affect on the stock market and our economic welfare, as well.

We're Americans. Historically, our resilience is apparent and continues to thrive, no matter what our bank or IRA statements might suggest.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

BENTON

Continued from page 3

pared, unorganized and whining like a baby before an audition," he said. "I don't know what he does, but then he turns on in an instant and does a phenomenal job."

Kate Anderson, director of theater at K-State, said she has invited Benton back to Manhattan in November to

teach an acting seminar. This will be the fifth time he has been invited as a featured alumnus.

"He's just had so much experience," Anderson said. "The students enjoy him because he is so personable and willing to share information. It is good for them to see a professional actor who made it from K-State."

She cast Benton in several plays during his four years at K-State and has kept in touch with him since his

graduation. She said he is a versatile actor who can tackle many roles.

"He was usually cast in a lot of dramatic roles," she said, "but he had a wonderful flair of comedic timing and physical comedy, which is what he is doing more of in Kansas City now."

She said that during her instruction, she realized he had the drive and determination to become a professional actor. Besides his positive attitude, she said, he is an overall

likable guy.

"He's a person who is serious about his work, but he is a nice human being, which is important" she said.

Benton said he enjoys returning to K-State to teach the seminars because he has a lot of advice for aspiring actors.

"Don't think you can just do this for fun," he said. "Only do this if you have to do this, if it's in your blood. Desire doesn't get you hired."

ATTACKS

Continued from page 1

infected last week and a woman identified Wednesday. Investigators regard the anthrax discovery in Florida as a criminal case. They have found no links to terrorists or the 19 hijackers.

Attorney General John Ashcroft picked federal prosecutors from New

York and northern Virginia, home of the Pentagon and the department's criminal and violent crimes sections, for a task force that will build cases against terrorists and gather information to prevent further attacks.

In the past, prosecution of terrorism cases has fallen to individual U.S. attorney's offices. The Sept. 11 attacks case, however, will fall under Assistant Attorney General Michael Chertoff, head of the department's Criminal Division.

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K-State's offensive line has struggled so far this season to protect sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson. The Cats surrendered a season-high six sacks in a 16-6 loss to the Colorado Buffaloes last weekend at KSU Stadium.

Zach Long/
Collegian

WITH WHAT THEY HAVE

Makeshift line struggles to protect quarterback

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Following K-State's offensive performance against Colorado, in which it amassed only 74 yards rushing and 122 yards passing, Coach Bill Snyder's evaluation was easy.

"Do we need to run the ball better? Most certainly," he said. "We need to throw it better, too."

Several factors played into the Cats' lowest offensive output since they played Colorado in 1999, but primarily the stagnation was mental, offensive lineman John Robertson said.

"It was probably our lowest performance so far in the season. Statistically, we didn't, all across the board, have a game that we wanted to have — we didn't have the game we needed to have to win the ballgame," he said. "There's probably a lot of factors that contributed to that — underestimation of Colorado, probably mainly. Not preparing the way we needed to prepare that week and not having the right mentality to go out and play the game."

Getting back on track, then, would seem easier against Texas Tech, which ranks last in the Big 12 Conference in scoring and rushing defense, allowing 30 points and 217 yards rushing per game. Those numbers, though, no matter how dismal, make no difference to the Cats.

"In my last four years here, I've seen teams with the worst rushing defense come to play," offensive lineman Steve Washington said.

Regardless of past statistics, though, K-State needs to get its offense going again. Doing so starts on the offensive line, which gave up six sacks — just three less than K-State allowed all of last season. The team also fell far short of its goals of 200 yards for both rushing and passing. Preventing a repeat situation in Lubbock doesn't require scheme changes, though, Robertson said.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Senior wideout Brandon Clark makes a catch against Colorado last week. The Cats' receiving corps has been limited to short gains this season as K-State's offense has struggled early.

"The schemes that have worked are the ones that have worked ever since Coach Snyder first got here, and nothing is going to change that," he said. "Defense is always going to be the same. It's execution on the individual party, each person going out and doing what they need to do and getting it done."

"We have been working on a lot of fundamental work and being assignment sound. Coach Snyder always says that fundamentals win the ball game so that is what it pretty much comes down to. We have also been working on communication between the players on the offensive line."

The offensive line is fighting an uphill battle, though, because of injuries. As a result, players must play different positions according to who is healthy that week.

"Andy Eby's played five positions, and there are only five on the offensive line," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "I've

made it common information to you that we've been trying to keep these guys together with Scotch tape, and that's what we're doing right now."

"You don't get that consistency. You don't get that feeling of the guy next to you knowing exactly what's going on from the standpoint that when you have spent a lot of time together working through these things, you have a pretty good feel of what the guy next to you is doing. If you don't recognize him, sometimes that's a problem."

Despite the difficulties, the pressure is on for the line to improve against Texas Tech, Washington said.

"They're just a regular basic defense, and just as long as we execute, follow our rules, and have faith and just don't let these two losses affect us because we're going into a hostile environment, and we need to handle ourselves," he said. "The key word this week is 'execute.'"

The story behind the sacks

K-State's offensive line has been suspect this season, giving up nine sacks in its first four games, equaling the total from just a year ago. The struggles up front were never more apparent than against Colorado, as the Cats gave up a total of six sacks, all in the second half. K-State's offensive line has been suspect this season, giving up nine sacks in its first four games, equaling the total from just a year ago. The struggles up front were never more apparent than against Colorado, as the Cats gave up a total of six sacks, all in the second half.

#1 3rd and 9 at K-State 36-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 17-yard loss by Matt McChesney.
(27 field goal by Altwater missed)

#2 3rd and 10 at K-State 31-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 10-yard loss by Tyler Brayton.
(Punt — Buffs' drive starts at CU 46)

#3 1st and 10 at K-State 31-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 9-yard loss by Tyler Brayton.
(2nd and 19 at K-State 22)

#4 3rd and 21 at K-State 20-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 1-yard loss by Marques Harris.
(Punt — Buffs' drive starts at K-State 7)



Zach Long/Collegian

Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson is sacked by the Buffaloes' Tyler Brayton. Roberson was sacked six times against CU.

#5 1st and 15 at Colorado 26-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 7-yard loss by Matt McChesney.
(2nd and 22 at CU 33)

#6 2nd and 22 at Colorado 33-yard line
Eli Roberson sacked for 2-yard loss by DeAndre Fluellen.
(Turnover on Downs)

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Cats adopt new style; receivers struggle early

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

If fans thought they had seen few short passes from the K-State offense, it's because they haven't.

Over the past four years, the Cats have become notorious for quick-strike scoring drives that often include a long pass play. Former receivers Darnell McDonald, Quincy Morgan and Martez Wesley didn't run very many short routes, and that pattern has continued with this season's group.

Until the Colorado game, the deep routes had worked well. Against the Buffs, though, K-State completed only 11 passes, and, because of the cushion given to Cat receivers by the Colorado secondary, just two of those completions went for over 20 yards.

"We're a team the last three or four years that has gone deep virtually every play, with Darnell and Quincy and myself and Martez. The average yards per catch was 18-19 yards per catch," senior Aaron Lockett said.

"We're not a team that's used to going short game, but after a while, teams are starting to focus on our deep ball, and they're just starting 10 yards off, 12 yards off, and we're still trying to go deep, and I think that's our fault. So we've got to change it up a little bit in order to get what

we want."

Changing the game plan to incorporate a shorter passing game isn't necessarily easy, though. K-State has used quick routes in practice, but the Cats just haven't been a priority during the actual game. Then, once the team gets ahead by a significant number of points, the passing game gets ditched all together.

"It's something that we definitely need to redevelop," Lockett said. "We've done it through out practice, but definitely translating into the game is something different because we're used to getting a big play here, a big play there. I think once you get up 14, 17 points, then I think our defense kicks in, special teams kick in, and before you know it, the game's over."

After their struggles against Colorado, however, the Cat quarterbacks won't necessarily start using three-step drops, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. Instead, the coaches will base their game plan off of what Texas Tech shows.

"The most important quarter in a football game is the first quarter because you have to determine what their game plan, and then you try to fit things in," Hudson said.

"If they're doing a certain thing, you kind of use that with what you have in your package and then work around that."

K-State fans' criticisms short-sighted, immature

According to popular belief, the best job in the world is that of second-string quarterback.

Everybody loves the backup. During Jonathan Beasley's first season as the starter for K-State, the fans wanted Adam Helm. Then, when Helm started against Texas, his ineffective play showed why he was second string, and Beasley ran back on the field to loud cheers.

Last season, fans clamored for Eli Roberson instead of Beasley, and the same thing happened.

"I remember distinctly when people were down on Jonathan Beasley, and Eli Roberson goes into the game, and there's a big cheer," K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "That's the general nature. People want something that isn't always there. They want the best possible

result on the field, and people tend to lean on the quarterback a little bit more than everybody else."

It would seem, then, that fans would learn their lesson — trust the coaches, who almost will always start the best player. But fans are stupid, evidenced by the K-State crowd's reaction to Roberson in the Colorado game.

Roberson had a stellar performance against

Oklahoma a week earlier, but he struggled all day against Colorado. Then, on the game's final play, Roberson limped off the field, and backup Marc Dunn took his place — all to a big cheer.

As a result, it's obvious that second-string quarterback is not the best job in the world. That honor belongs to being a college football fan, especially at K-State.

Usually, people are required to defend what they say. Thus, when one fan booed

the Cats and then followed up with the comment that K-State "would need a magic crack-pipe to get out of this one," he would have had to back that statement up. That was impossible, though, as there were no pipes of any kind in the stadium, and that fan should have shut his mouth. He didn't.

The same goes for the myriad fans who eloquently called certain play-calls terrible and said Roberson sucks. Many of these people, of course, were ready to give Roberson the Heisman trophy one week earlier. The same fans also booed Roberson when he tried to audible, thereby not only showing a tremendous lack of class but also preventing the rest of the offense from hearing the audible.

Most well-spoken fans also criticized these people with the following comments: Hudson (his play calling sucked), the offensive line (they sucked), the punter (he sucked), the kicking game (it sucked) and



Michael Noll

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Armed conflict
4 Dieter's bane
9 Go up and down
12 Psychiatry subject
13 Composer Copeland
14 Presidential nickname
15 Piano style
17 Feathery neckwear
18 Playwright Betti
19 More gloomy
21 Pill
24 Sch. official
25 History chapter
26 A short swim
28 Has to have
31 Parent sharers
33 Old detergent brand
35 Membership
36 Sean of "Will & Grace"

DOWN
1 Symbol of intrigue
2 Khan title
3 Filch
4 Drooped
5 Neck artery
6 Coach Parseghian
7 Years
8 Ball-carrier's tactic
9 First canines
10 Reed instrument
11 Tolerate
16 Mr. Brynner
20 Mimics
21 Former "Entertainment Tonight" host
22 Coloratura's offering
23 Lovely eyes
27 Tavern
29 Jay's rival
30 Celeb
32 Shut up tight
34 Mild breezes
37 Ballroom dances
39 Tom of folk-song fame
42 "You can — horse ..."
44 Noah count?
45 First culprit
46 "Mamma Mia" inspiration
50 Derek and Diddley
51 Kvetch
52 Diamonds
53 Noshed

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
#1: MEN
#2: FIAT
#3: SANG
#4: ADD
#5: ABOUT
#6: PLEA
#7: STIR
#8: MONA
#9: ROLL
#10: HEI
#11: ADOVER
#12: HEELS
#13: RUE
#14: LIE
#15: REBUS
#16: LED
#17: BAD
#18: AGOG
#19: PAT
#20: HOB
#21: TOY
#22: PLY
#23: DOZEN
#24: TEA
#25: MAO
#26: SOMER
#27: SAULT
#28: ING
#29: ALAN
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#33: IDEA
#34: ONE
#35: POKE
#36: CLASS
#37: LEK



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Acoustic SOUNDS



Courtesy photo

Folk singers will bring sound to arts center

BY LAYTON EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

The BirdHouse Concert Series will bring two main stage folk performers to Manhattan this weekend. BirdHouse has a reputation for featuring the best national touring song writers, BirdHouse coordinator David Kamerer said. On Friday, John Gorka and Jeff Black are scheduled to perform their own songs acoustically at the Manhattan Arts Center. "This is one of the most exciting opportunities we've had," Kamerer said. "BirdHouse is unique to Manhattan because it is a community event. We pay tribute to the art of song and song writing." Gorka and Black are expected to bring a

larger than usual crowd with their humanistic style, Kamerer said. "People will remember John Gorka's voice, and his high level of song writing. His sense of humor seals the whole package," he said. "Gorka is not afraid to write positive songs of hope. That's what people should be listening to right now." Kamerer said people will have the unique opportunity to be part of the intimate exchange that occurs between performers and their audience. "Jeff Black's style is gritty and bluesy. He is very appealing to the audience," Kamerer said. Steve Martini, BirdHouse coordinator, said both performers are impressive. "Black is very talented, and his writing style is very complicated. He is a great writer who plays piano, harmonica and guitar," he said. "These performers are excellent and at the top of their style." Martini said BirdHouse provides a

respectful atmosphere and intimate setting, which makes it easier to relate to the artists, not like a rock show. Black said touring and playing live shows is his way of exchanging energy with the audience. Black will play an opening set for Gorka. "Playing live is a beautiful risk," he said. "There's no going back to change anything. "Everyone brings with them what they will. I hope people take home something that they hadn't thought of before." Black said his style of performance doesn't worry about any sort of posturing. "No frills, no posing, and very real. There is no star trip going on," he said. "There's no makeup or fog machines or light shows." The experience is as much for him as it is for the audience, Black said. "Gandhi said something like, 'Every night I die, and every morning I'm born again,' which is what it's like when I play live. Everything is new again."

Folk concert

John Gorka and Jeff Black will perform as part of the BirdHouse Concert Series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the arts center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claffin Books and Copies.

Jazz director to perform in music series

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

In the tradition of programs like the BirdHouse Concert Series at the Manhattan Arts Center, the Swing City Jazz Series brings jazz to Manhattan. Wayne Goins, program organizer, will be the featured artist in Saturday's performance and will be backed up by Swing Machine, a group made up of K-State students. The concert will be at the arts center. The program will give more depth to the music available in Manhattan, Goins said. "It's a wonderful thing for the Manhattan community," he said. "Adults don't have any good places to go to hear jazz, and this is it. The arts center is well

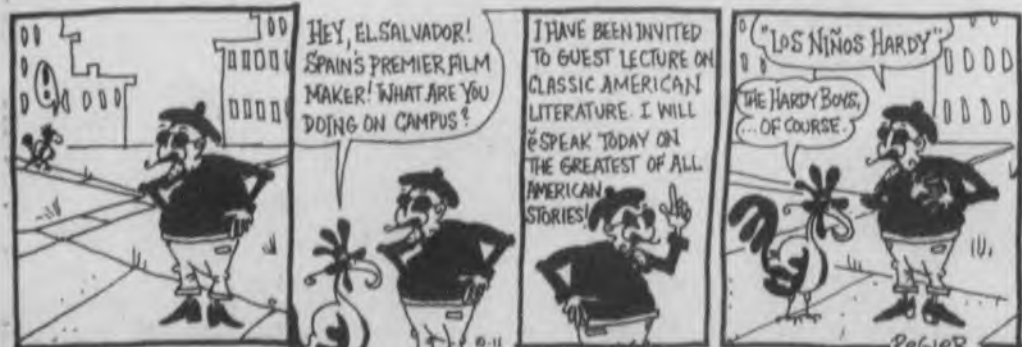
respected, people know they support the arts." Goins, who is on the arts center board of directors, said he brought the idea of a jazz series to the board during the summer. Goins, K-State jazz director, said he wanted to have a jazz version of BirdHouse. "My first goal is to make this as popular as the BirdHouse series," he said. "I want to make it so popular that it's not just local artists performing, but also regional artists and some cats from Kansas City who I know that are excellent musicians." Penny Senften, interim director of the arts center, said the jazz series will complement the programming already in existence. The venue is convenient for people who don't want to experience music in a bar environment, and it is appropriate for the size of the concert, she said. "It's not too big of a hall and with something like

jazz, a big concert hall is very impersonal," Senften said. Curtis Oberle, graduate student in applied music, said the program gives jazz students a chance to reach an off-campus audience and gives students a chance to hear the performers in a public setting. Oberle will play guitar in the concert and has been studying jazz guitar with Goins for more than a year. Though he has been playing jazz for more than seven years and has been a lifelong fan, Oberle said Goins has been a very helpful instructor. "He's taught me new ways of listening to and responding to the music itself," he said, "and he's helped me achieve the technical ability to make an abstract idea into music." The performance will be accompanied by a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m., an hour before the concert. The dinner will cost \$9. Goins said the night hopefully will draw a large audience. "It's a chance to sit back and listen to jazz and have a decent meal at the same venue," Goins said.

Swing City Jazz

Wayne Goins and the Swing Machine will be featured in the Manhattan Arts Center Swing City Jazz Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public and are available at the Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

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FS Kevin Curtis(Sr)



Date: Saturday, Oct. 13
Time of kickoff: 7:30 p.m.
Weather at kickoff: 72 degrees

ROAD TRIP



Military Outlet

Purple Camouflage Pants
lowest prices in
Manhattan and Junction City

\$24.90

Other purple camouflage available
722 N. Washington • Junction City • 238-2050
10-6 Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat
www.militaryoutlet.com

15% OFF
All Items
with valid KSU I.D.

PIT STOP AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIALS

TRANSMISSION Flush **\$79.95**
complete fluid exchange

Coolant Exchange with New Antifreeze **\$59.95**

4 WHEEL COMPUTER ROTATION AND BALANCE **\$29.95**
Includes free brake inspection for cars and light trucks (By appointment)

OIL CHANGE **\$15.95**
(Up to 5 qts.)
*Call For an Appointment Today!

1629 FAIRLANE • MANHATTAN • 785-539-6650

\$5 Pitchers



Bleacher's Sports Cafe
www.Bleachersportscafe.com

\$3 Pitchers (9-11)

and...

Elvis T. Bulboy
and the Blues Butchers



\$2 Shots

1719 Buddy Holly Ave. (806) 744-7767

Voted #1 by Tech Students! www.depotdistrict.com

Classifieds

Thursday, October 11, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

\$99 DEPOSIT MOVE-IN SPECIAL. University Garden Apartments. Two and three-bedrooms, spacious floor plans, convenient location and reasonable rates. 910 1/2 Gardenway, (785)776-4222.

DUPLEX. TWO LARGE bedrooms, two baths, McCain Lane. Available January, 2002. (785)456-8835.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

115
Rooms
Available

TWO SEPARATE ROOMS available, \$300 each plus utilities. Close to campus. (913)221-3840.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

120
For Rent-
Houses

LOOKING AHEAD! Spacious one-bedroom duplex \$365/month, water/gas paid. 614 Kearney Avenue. December. (785)537-8881.

OCTOBER FREE. Possible short lease. Four/ five-bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus, Aggieville. Available immediately. (785)313-0971.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Two bath, central air, washer/dryer. Pets okay. (785)770-7230.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$247/month, one and one-half bath. Spacious, nice. (785)539-7384.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom basement apartment with den. Close to Aggieville/ campus. \$250/month. Call (785)341-6732.

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer" 15 Sales = Two Free Trips, 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunplashitours.com or (800)426-7710.

HEY STUDENTS!! Make money, have fun! Be a campus rep for ApartmentRenting.com. Call David, (417)882-8077.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student water exercise leaders to provide a structured water exercise program to students and faculty use members. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobic exercise issues, ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Pay starts at \$5.50 to \$7.00 per hour, depending on experience and certification. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, October 12.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauge offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions—1800 Clifton Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clifton). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

www.wildcatlaptops.com
Your best source laptops. We have a Dell Latitude P1 266, 4.3 Gig HD for only \$599! Call us at (800)805-0062.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION needs volunteers to construct and staff a haunted house. Call Erica at (785)456-8810.

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\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

BASKETBALL COORDINATOR needed. For Sunday night men's league in Wamego. Call Erica at (785)456-8810.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Manhattan Arts Center. The Manhattan Arts Center, a non-profit community arts center, seeks an Executive Director to oversee daily operations of arts center and its programs. Arts Center programs include community theatre, musical and other performing arts, visual arts gallery and classes for all ages. Programs have strong volunteer support. Qualifications include bachelor's degree or equivalent professional experience, strong organizational and communications skills, plus an enthusiasm for the arts. Competitive salary. Applications accepted until position is filled. Candidates should send letter of application, resume and list of references to K. King, Search Committee, Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • CLUBS • STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FUN PROMOTIONAL JOBS. \$10/ hour to give away cool, new products. Promogirl.com

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com

HOME STEREO system, includes, receiver, 60 CD changer, two cassette deck, three surround sound speakers, two 12-inch speakers. Call (785)776-6160.

435 Computers
ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauge, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties (785)776-3302.

NEEDED. TEXAS A&M ICAT tickets. (785)776-6014

500 transportation

510 Automobiles
1989 HONDA Accord LX, power, automatic, 141K, \$2250. 1995 Ford Contour GL, automatic, clean, 70K on engine, \$3250. (785)770-9218 ero1421@ksu.edu

1991 DODGE Dakota, Five-speed, 114K miles, CD player, \$1500 or best offer. Call (785)323-0876.

1996 CHEVY S10 V6 low miles, good condition, fully loaded with a lot of extras. (785)537-0490.

FOR A good home: A lovely Pekingese dog for free adoption. Seven years old, spayed, extremely friendly, quiet (almost never barks), playful, clever, clean and nice looking. Has had medical shots every year. Call (785)770-3287, Jack, 3517 Musgrave Ct.

FOR SALE: Albino hedgehogs, six weeks old. Will make good apartment pets. E-mail: zoolady@kansas.net or call Debbie at (785)632-3895.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

450
Pets and
Supplies

OPEN HOUSE at Animal House pets! Sunday, October 14. Pet contest 2pm. Aquariums \$1 under cost! Specials storewide! Lots of giveaways: 55 gallon tank and stand, 30 gallon tank, 12 gallon tank, cages, pet beds, pet food and supplies, t-shirts and much more! 519 Fort Riley Blvd., (785)537-6111.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
FOR SALE: Two tickets for Texas Tech football game, section 15 row 30. Call (785)776-3013.

NEEDED. TEXAS A&M ICAT tickets. (785)776-6014

500 transportation

510 Automobiles
1989 HONDA Accord LX, power, automatic, 141K, \$2250. 1995 Ford Contour GL, automatic, clean, 70K on engine, \$3250. (785)770-9218 ero1421@ksu.edu

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ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

600
travel/
trips

630 Spring Break
#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guaranteed! #2- Reputable company, award winning customer service! (see website) #3- Free meal plans! (earlybirds) #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$\$, travel free! Enough reasons?

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisure-tours.com

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize Group & Get Free... Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks. FREE Made for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit: www.sunchase.com 1-800-426-7710

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan **FOR FREE!** To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE
LET'S RENT SECTION

Semester Leases
Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
539-0500

• fully furnished • swimming pool •
• washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
• tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
• individual leases • exercise room •
• electronic alarm system •

000 bulletin board
010
Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

BACKPACK WOES? Don't suffer with back pain! Call Konza Family Health Center, Chiropractic Clinic, and get relief! (785)537-4933.

COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING. Learn utility functions, layers, blocks and standard drawing prototypes in Beginning CAD, intermediate CAD expands to 3-D applications. Beginning CAD, \$76. October 15- November 14 and Intermediate CAD, \$76. November 15- December 6. Enrollment is limited. Call Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

WEB PAGE DESIGN. Learn to develop and publish your own Web page using MS- Frontpage. Subjects covered are HTML, programming, hyperlinking, multimedia effects and managing your Web site. \$42, October 15- November 7. Call Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.
FOUND: RING at football game on Saturday. Call Mike to describe, (785)532-5244.

FOUND SET of keys outside Bob Dole Hall, on October 4. Call to identify, (785)532-7041.

LOST: BLACK wallet. Money not important, need ID's and keys. Lost Oct. 7. Call (785)395-2253.

LOST: STUDENT ID around Todd Rd. or Denison and all the way to the Rec. If found call (785)565-9647.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-8017.

115
Rooms
Available

TWO SEPARATE ROOMS available, \$300 each plus utilities. Close to campus. (913)221-3840.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

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OCTOBER FREE. Possible short lease. Four/ five-bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus, Aggieville. Available immediately. (785)313-0971.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY two-bedroom duplex with dishwasher and washer/dryer. \$470. No pets. (785)587-0399.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$225 plus one-half utilities. (785)587-9907.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. One-third utilities, nice home with yard, central air, laundry room. All appliances included. (785)375-1009. Available now.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in large, nice house at 2410 Charolais. \$190/month. Washer and dryer provided. Call (785)565-9895.

ROOMMATES WANTED for westside home. All bills paid. Full washer/dryer included. (785)564-8186.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE available. One bedroom in very nice, large, two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. Call Sean, (785)341-5093, or leave message.

JANUARY TO July sublease available. Luxury two-bedroom apartment including dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace and deck. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. \$237.50/month. Call (785)565-0614 or leave message.

200 service directory

255
Other
Services

THURSDAY Open Mic
\$2.99 Burgers and Quesadillas

\$1 Draws and \$1 Wells
Bobby T's

300 employment opportunities

Order your Royal Purple!
\$29.95
On sale at Kedzie 103

125
For Sale-
Houses

COUNTRY HOME five miles east of Manhattan. 7.5 acres with 3 acre fishing pond. Three-bedroom, one recently remodeled bath, large kitchen, single and double detached garages, new roofs, windows, carpet, siding. Fresh interior paint and oak trim. Manhattan schools. \$119,900. Call Nancy at Signature Homes (785)776-7711.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS 1995 16x80 Champion three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances stay. Corner lot in Colonial Gardens. Call Frank, (785)539-5841.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2001 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie
from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information.

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GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions—1800 Clifton Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clifton). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

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FUN PROMOTIONAL JOBS. \$10/ hour to give away cool, new products. Promogirl.com

NOLL

Continued from page 6

the officials (those @&\$%& sucked). Various other expletives were mixed in.

Fans cursed at players all day, secure in the fact that they were free from disciplinary action. If any of the coaches, players or reporters, though, would have told the fans or officials they sucked, there would have been plenty of fines and firings.

Thus, K-State football fan is the greatest job on earth. First, there apparently are no restrictions on obscenities. K-State fans are notorious for booing and swearing at opposing teams, even when they run on the field during the fight song, "Wildcat Victory."

Second, there is no prerequisite team knowledge. Any yahoo with enough money to purchase a ticket also buys permission to rant and rave at the team. It is not uncommon to see a person call the Cats' run defense

pitiful and then, in the next breath, ask who No. 56 is. It's Terry Pierce, by the way.

Third, there is no mandatory education about the game. The coaches had to rise through the ranks of high schools and junior colleges. The players had to earn a spot on the team. The officials had to take tests and are reviewed after every game by the league office.

The fans simply have to drink enough beer or possess an obnoxious enough personality to shoot their mouth off indiscriminately.

Nevertheless, there is a certain T-shirt floating around Manhattan with the words "Home of the best college football fans in the world" written on it.

After the fans' display at the Colorado game, however, perhaps the shirt should read differently — "K-State's fans are terrible."

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtm5855@ksu.edu.

Media serves community, former senator says

BY TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Paul Simon, former Democratic senator of Illinois, returned to the home-state of one of his greatest heroes, Kansas legend William Allen White, to remind the media of their chief responsibility — service to the community.

People in newspapers, radio and television have an obligation to serve their readership, he said in his delivery for the second-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media on Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Simon, a former newspaper publisher and presidential nominee, called on the media to offer more

substance and entertainment, to be tougher editorially and to provide more international coverage.

"People who look to serve end up helping themselves," he said. "If they look at the interests of the community, they will do well financially."

Prior to Sept. 11, the nation was absorbed with news of Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., and what he did or did not do, Simon said. All the while, there are 43 million Americans without health insurance. Similarly, the O.J. Simpson trial received more than three times as much press coverage as the fall of the Berlin Wall.

The press panders to people other than the public, he said. Following the bottom line and allowing auditors to dictate the news is pandering to

private interests without the public in mind. The Media must exercise their strength in editorials by putting teeth in their messages, such as listing the names of politicians who voted for or against the public's interests.

"Public officials and the public will pay attention," he said.

More international coverage also is needed for a healthy democracy, he said. The United States is ranked last among the developed worlds in percentage of national income devoted to helping third-world countries. Now it has asked other countries to respond to the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C., he said.

However, he said the United States must realize how often it has come to

the aid of other countries.

"We must help the poor beyond our borders," he said. "We know instinctively our lives are intertwined."

Anne Brockhoff, Huck Boyd's granddaughter from Fairway, Kan., said Simon has a unique perspective on the world because of his public service. The goal of the lecture series is to bring people of his caliber and intellect to the university.

Nadia Rutayisire, freshman in pre-medicine, originally from Rwanda, said Simon's views are greatly needed in the United States.

"He was the first American I have heard talk of international relationships," she said. "That is not common among Americans."

Congratulations on your
upcoming initiation
and completion
of Diamond Days.

— ♥ ΔΔΠ Sisters

A NEW BRAIN

A MODERN MUSICAL
by William Finn & James Lapine

Oct. 10-13 & Oct. 16-20
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 pm 532-6428
\$8 Stds seniors
\$12 General

Presented by KSU Theatre
& the Dept. of Music
Mature Subject Matter



COME SEE THE BEST HIGH
SCHOOL MARCHING BANDS IN
KANSAS!



15TH ANNUAL
CENTRAL STATES MARCHING FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 13, 2001 KSU STADIUM

12:30-6:30 PM

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS:

Riley County	Chapman	Louisburg
Highland Park	Great Bend	Lansing
Shawnee Heights	Liberal	McPherson
Salina South	Buhler	Hutchinson
Maize	Lawrence	Emporia
Shawnee Mission NW	Blue Valley N	Dodge City
Leavenworth	Derby	Junction City
Shawnee Mission W	Manhattan	Shawnee Mission E
Lawrence Free State		

K-STATE MARCHING BAND PERFORMANCE AT 6:30!

GENERAL ADMISSION \$5.00

HIGH SCHOOL/JR. HIGH/SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.00

10 & UNDER/KSU STUDENTS WITH VALID ID FREE



RC McGraws

Karaoke
Nite

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

50¢

Taco Nite
Hard or soft tacos

\$1.99

Island Oasis
Margarita &
Hurricanes

2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, KS
776-9588



WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL

K-STATE
VS.
BAYLOR BEARS

Saturday 10/13 @ 7 p.m.
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Hey Wildcat fans,
this Saturday is

KSU Family Weekend.
Bring your family to the game
and help support the Cats win
their 8th game of the season
at Ahearn.

See you at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

\$5 - Adults \$2 - Child

Students get in FREE with a
valid K-State ID!

98% of KSU Students party with
friends they know and trust.



most have 0-5 drinks
when they party



Based on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1,375 K-State students that was representative of the student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.
One drink = 12oz. of beer, 8 oz. of wine, or 1 oz. of liquor
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 12, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 39 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Showing
your
style

see page 3

AMERICA RESPONDS

Terrorism timeline

A look at the terrorist attacks the U.S. has seen on its own soil.



Source: abc.net

President keeps eye on Hussein

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said Thursday night it might take a year or two to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was dead or alive. "I want him brought to justice," he said of the shadowy figure believed behind the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that killed 5,000 people one month ago.

Bush, at times forceful, emotional and funny, looked confidently beyond his war with the Taliban regime and suggested that the United Nations help rebuild Afghanistan with help from the United States. He warned other terrorist-harboring nations that they might be next, with an ominous nod to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"We're watching him very carefully," he said of Hussein, defeated by Bush's father in the Persian Gulf War. Some Bush advisers want to turn next against Hussein, whom the president called an evil man.

Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan harboring bin Laden. "You still have a second chance. Just bring him in and bring his leaders and lieutenants and other thugs and criminals with him."

Bush spoke at the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, but more importantly, one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington murdered thousands, damaged the nation's economy and shattered its complacency.

In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to carry out their strikes, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of Homeland Security and — beginning Sunday — unleashing the nation's military.

Terrorists see justification in acts

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's note: This story is intended to provide readers with a researched view into the psychology of terrorism. The sources of information are listed at its conclusion.

Sept. 16, 1920 — A TNT bomb planted in an unattended horse-drawn wagon exploded on Wall Street opposite the House of Morgan, killing 35 people and injuring hundreds more.

On Jan. 24, 1975, a bomb set off in a New York City bar killed four people and injured more than 50 people.

A bomb planted in an underground car park at the World Trade Center Feb. 26, 1993, left six dead and 1,000 injured.

And on April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded outside of the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 and injuring 600 others.

All four of these were acts of terrorism, and

all four were in the United States.

But the worst was yet to come. Sept. 11, 2001, marked the worst terrorist attack the United States had ever seen on its own soil. Two planes crashed into the World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon. The death toll has risen to 768 and the number missing to almost 5,000.

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat," President Bush said to a grief-stricken nation that tragic Tuesday. "But, they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has moved to defend a great nation."

Bush took action and declared war — not against a country, but against terrorism.

"This is our calling. This is the calling of the United States of America," Bush said of the anti-terrorism campaign. "Terrorists live in the shadows under the cover of darkness. We will shine the light of justice on them."

But what defines terrorism? And what motivates people to go to such extremes? These questions are no longer foreign to Americans, for when the attacks hit home, so does the need for answers.

Definition

Terrorism is defined as the calculated use

of violence or the threat of violence to create fear; intended to coerce or to intimidate governments or societies in the pursuit of goals that are generally political, religious or ideological.

In the United States, there are two types of terrorism — domestic and international.

Domestic terrorism involves groups of individuals whose terrorist activities are directed at the U.S. government or population without foreign direction.

International terrorism involves groups or individuals whose terrorist activities are foreign-based and/or directed by countries or groups outside the United States or whose activities transcend national boundaries.

Motivation

But what would cause a group to pursue terrorism to achieve their goals?

Many terrorists are genuinely convinced that their cause, whether associated with their ethnic, religious, economic or ideological convictions has been systematically betrayed and exploited by powerful and vicious forces.

Terrorists, thus, appear to feel justified in victimizing others with similar atrocities or upping the destructive ante.

According to the Terrorist Research

Center, terrorists fall into one or more of the following categories of motivation: rational, psychological and cultural.

Rational terrorists make a cost-benefit analysis. They think through their goals and options, and seek to determine whether there are less costly and more effective ways to achieve their objective than by terrorism.

They assess the risk by weighing the target's defensive capabilities against their own abilities to attack. The crucial question they ask is whether terrorism will work for their desired purpose, given societal conditions at the time.

They also debate whether terrorism will induce enough anxiety to attain its goals without causing a backlash that will destroy the cause and perhaps themselves.

Terrorism that is psychologically motivated is derived from personal dissatisfaction with life and accomplishments.

These terrorists are egocentric in their views. They tend to feel they are right, and opposing views are wrong. They often project a "we versus they" attitude, and attribute evil motives to anyone outside their own group. This allows them to dehumanize their victims

See **TERRORISM** on PAGE 10

QSA president recalls coming out

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Ryan Gove, a graduate student in college student personnel, didn't come out about his homosexuality until he was a senior in college at the University of Connecticut.

"I first admitted to myself that I was gay when I was 21," Gove said. "I think that I just realized that I wasn't really attracted to women. I guess I had known for a while, but just didn't want to admit it. When I came out, it was because I finally realized that I just needed to be myself and not worry about what others thought. I just wanted to be happy."

Gove said both his friends and family reacted well to his announcement about being gay.

"I told my friends all individually and they really didn't care," Gove said. "Some had suspected, others hadn't but they were just happy that I was happy."

Gove said he told his family just last Christmas, and they also reacted to it very well.

"They had questions, but they were just glad that I was honest with them and glad I was happy," Gove said. "My friends all over the country and my family have been really supportive. It's not like they are like 'Hey, we are so glad you're gay', but they are just glad I'm happy and comfortable being me."

Now the president of the Queer Straight Alliance, or QSA, Gove has the chance to help other homosexual students who are struggling with the coming out process.

"QSA has allowed me the opportunity to meet other GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, and

transgendered) individuals here at K-State, but has also allowed me the opportunity to help individuals who are confused about their sexual orientation or struggling with the coming out process," Gove said. "I joined QSA last year when I first got here because I knew how important it was to have a strong group on campus."

"I had come from an institution in Missouri where the GLB group was nonexistent when I arrived, but thriving when I left and saw the impact it had on the campus educationally and on individuals as well."

Gove said he thinks the biggest problems facing the gay population at K-State are a lack of education and open-mindedness.

"A large problem is that a lot of people in general come to college questioning their sexual orientation, but the middle of Kansas is not thought of as the most open-minded and accepting place," Gove said. "I think people have a lot of misconceptions about the GLB community in general. I encourage people to become more educated and open minded rather than believe the media and stereotypes and stay close-minded."

Despite the stereotype of Kansas being closed-minded, Gove said he has generally been pretty well accepted.

"Luckily, I have been in places that have been pretty accepting," Gove said. "I think you will find that at most large state institutions in the Midwest people pretty much leave issues like sexual orientation alone. I'm treated fine at K-State."

Gove said he thinks National Coming Out week is a great time for the GLB community



Karen Mikola/Collegian
Ryan Gove, second year graduate student is the president of the Queer Straight Alliance. He is pursuing his masters degree in college student personnel.

and the K-State campus.

"It is a time when we can do things to educate the campus about the GLB community and give people the chance to break free from those stereotypes and learn for themselves," Gove said. "For the GLB community itself, it is a great time for us to come together and celebrate who we are within the larger community of K-State and even Manhattan."

Community educating itself about Middle East

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

When terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, people were without answers.

But in the days following the attacks, people began searching for those answers. They turned to books, the Internet and the news to learn more about Middle Eastern affairs.

Some universities, including the University of Kansas, scrambled to begin new classes on the Middle East midway through the semester.

K-State will offer Middle Eastern politics in the spring, which it offers every other year.

Andrea Cardona, freshman in interior design, said she has brushed up on the Middle East in the last month.

"If the U.S. is involved in the situation over there, everyone should know what's happening to have an opinion and be a citizen," she said.

Cardona said she knew little about the region before the attacks, but local newspapers now have kept her up to speed.

Local bookstores even had to restock their shelves.

Melissa Theel, manager of Waldenbooks at Manhattan Town Center, said people have asked for books about Afghanistan and the

Islamic religion.

"We just thirst for knowledge," Theel said. "A lot of us want to make informed decisions. I don't think we take things at face value anymore."

In many cases, Theel said, publishers have had to reprint editions. After the author

of "Islam Today" appeared on Oprah several days ago, there

was a huge demand for his book. The company rushed to reprint, and bookstores are now waiting for shipments — Waldenbooks being one of them, Theel said.

The book department manager at Hasting's said they have experienced the same thing.

Customers have asked for the "Dummy's Guide to the Middle East" and copies of the Quran, the Islamic bible. Books on Nostradamus and general Middle Eastern history books have also been in demand.

Theel said people often want more information during important times in history. For example, when former presidents die, people begin reading more about their lives and terms, she said.

But still, many students, like Brian Novak, senior in chemical engineering, say they know little about this region of the world.

"Not really anything," he said. "Just what I've picked up from the news, but I turned it off after the first couple of days because it got boring."

AMERICA RESPONDS

News digest

2

Friday, October 12, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The feature film "Legally Blonde" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union. Admission to the film is \$1.75.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 67
LOW 42

TOMORROW
HIGH 67
LOW 39

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Beach Museum party set to honor 5th anniversary

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will celebrate its fifth anniversary at a party with music, food and games.

The Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art will be hosting the party from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the museum.

The evening will include activities such as sidewalk chalk competitions, a scavenger hunt for prizes and a live band. Muzizi, a Jamaican Reggae Band, will play from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Free food also will be provided by Country Kitchen as well as other sponsors.

Lindsey Curtis, president of the Student Friends, said the goal of the evening events are to get students to the museum so they can see what it offers.

"We just want the students to know that the museum exists for students as well as other groups," Curtis said. "They should take advantage of the museum being here."

—April Middleton

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Sedgwick county unveils terrorism prevention plans

WICHITA — In the heart of tornado alley — where emergency preparedness for natural disasters is already a way of life — government officials are mobilizing to prepare residents for a terrorist attack.

On the 11th day of each month — in remembrance of the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks — government and citizens are being asked to practice for their own preparedness.

Thursday, Sedgwick County officials unveiled their "Ready to Respond" initiative — a combination of government, individual and community preparedness plans reminiscent of civil defense efforts during the Cold War.

County officials are urging Kansans to prepare home disaster kits with food, water, clothes, bedding and first-aid supplies.

They are scheduling a series of two-and-a-half-hour classes taught by emergency management personnel, firefighters and paramedics.

The classes will teach citizens how to create a home emergency plan, how to take shelter at their homes in the event of a hazardous chemical attack, how to prepare a home escape plan and what to take on an evacuation, among other things.

Cessna Aircraft strikes tentative deal with unions

WICHITA — Cessna Aircraft and union negotiators reached a tentative contract agreement Thursday that will give workers a raise of \$11,000 over three years.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Local Lodge 774, is recommending its members accept the proposal in a letter posted on its Web site.

Union members will vote Saturday on whether to accept the package, valued at \$72 million over nearly three years. The current labor contract, covering 6,100 workers, expires at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bin Laden's chief deputy visited U.S. twice in 1990s

NEW YORK — Osama bin Laden's chief deputy visited the United States at least twice in the last decade to

raise money for terrorism, according to federal court records.

Ayman al-Zawahiri made the trips in the early 1990s to help raise funds for the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, Ali Mohamed said Oct. 20, 2000, as he pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges stemming from the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

"I helped him to do this," Mohamed told Judge Leonard B. Sand.

The sworn statement was highlighted in a San Francisco Chronicle story Thursday detailing how two members of a Silicon Valley terrorist cell admitted bringing al-Zawahiri to the United States to raise money for terrorism.

The newspaper said he traveled with a stolen passport supplied by the two men and used a fake name. It said he visited mosques in Santa Clara, Stockton and Sacramento during a nationwide fund-raising mission.

The Chronicle said he might have raised as much as \$500,000 in the United States, mostly donations from U.S. Muslims who were told the money would support refugees of the Afghanistan war with the Soviet Union in the 1980s.

FBI warns of additional terrorist attacks on U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there might be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days.

The bureau said its information does not identify specific targets, but it has asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all Americans to be wary of suspicious activity.

"The FBI has again alerted all local law enforcement to be on the highest alert and we call on all people to immediately notify the FBI and local law enforcement of any unusual or suspicious activity," the FBI said in its warning.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

The last thing my dad said when he went back home after helping me move into my apartment was to "pay that darn credit card bill." Most of my friends pay the minimum monthly payment. Dad thinks I should pay more than the minimum. What do you recommend?

Dear Student,

Your dad is correct. Paying the minimum monthly payment on your credit card only prolongs the number of payments you will actually have to make.

Let's say that you are paying 18 percent interest, which is about the national average and you only make the minimum monthly payment. It would take you 12 years and four months to pay off a \$1,000 balance.

Worse still, this assumes you never make another purchase. Here's another way to look at it. The \$1,000 in purchases that you make today actually end up costing you \$2,353 if you only make the minimum monthly payment.

So, our recommendation is an easy one. Pay more than the minimum monthly payment on your credit card.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Norton, Julie Cunningham, Aaron Capps, Kristin Sturwe and Jacque Gasperich
Faculty Advisor: John Grable



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 118 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

H.I.P.E. Believe It! is having a fund-raising raffle for a Palm handheld computing device and keyboard

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Courtyard.

Study Abroad Club and International Student Center will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Anneberg Park for a potluck picnic.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

KSU Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Waters 329.

Intramural officials training clinic for volleyball will be at 5 p.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Representatives from Deakin University in Australia will be on campus from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in Calvin 218 and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Seaton 127.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, Oct. 10

At 3:40 p.m., Harold Howes, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
At 3:50 p.m., Everett James, Riley, Kan., was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.
At 7:45 p.m., Vincent Gish, 303 Marlatt, was arrested for sexual exploitation of a child. Bond was set

at \$2,000.
At 9:14 p.m., Alito Johns, 62 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
At 11:25 p.m., Juni Porter, 1920 Indian Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 11

At 2:55 a.m., James Silva, 2008 Parkway Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful use of a depressant and DUI. No bond was set.
At 3 a.m., Christopher Meyn, 1420 Watson Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

DANDIYA NITE

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Mature Subject Matter

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In Style

Students show personality through individual tastes

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

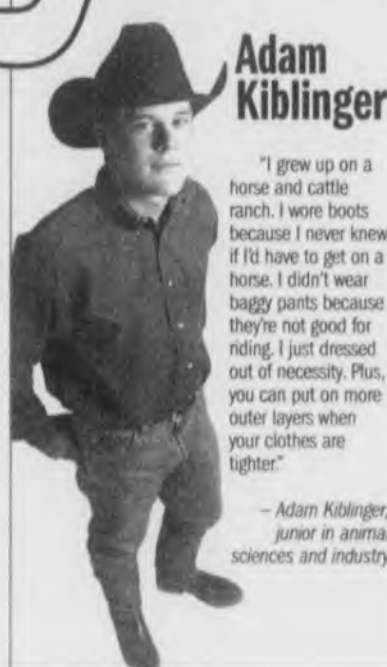
A 7-inch high mohawk split into five sections isn't quite the normal style for Manhattan residents. Dean Behrens, freshman in open-option, styled his hair this way using Elmer's glue and a blow dryer for a year. Behrens — along with some other students — has a noticeable difference in his style from the typical Manhattan person. He said his typical thrift store clothes, consisting of a lot of polyester, small T-shirts and his Saucony's or Chuck Taylor's don't get as many strange looks as his hair did. "It's easier for people to look past your clothes, but not so easy when your hair's sticking up 7 inches," he said. Behrens said he never feels uncomfortable sporting his own style in this small town. Actually, he said he gets looks from others at his home in the Kansas City area, too. "People here like it," he said. "I'm comfortable with it all the time no matter where I'm at." Adam Kiblinger, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he has been dressing in his button-down shirts, starched jeans, ball cap and either his Justin Chukkas or his cowboy boots all his life, so he always feels comfortable in his gear. "Because I never leave the ag department, I don't feel uncomfortable here," he said. "I think everyone's pretty much acclimated to the way I dress." "I just don't feel like dressing like a slob."

Another student, Tasha Brewer, junior in interior architecture, said she has been dressing in her type of threads — bootcut jeans, a fitted top, a lot of denim, natural colors — pretty much all her life. She said people might look at her in Manhattan, which she calls conservative, because of her clothes, but they do for good reasons. "They don't look at me weird," she said. "I get a lot of compliments, like, 'that's cool, that's different.'"

See STYLE on PAGE 10

"I guess you'd call my style urban, urbanistic — just carefree, fun. I just want to be different. I think different is good. You can still dress sexy, but still be classy."

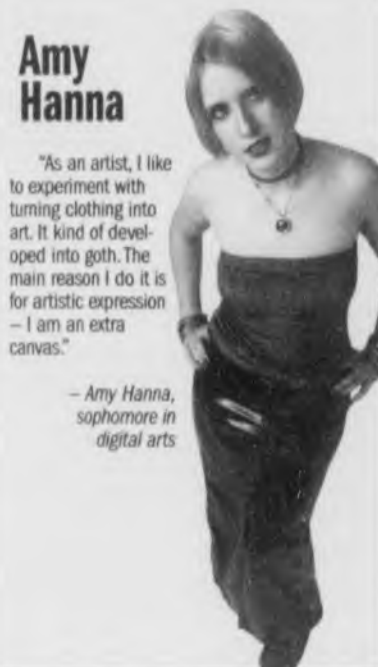
— Tasha Brewer, junior in interior architecture



Adam Kiblinger

"I grew up on a horse and cattle ranch. I wore boots because I never knew if I'd have to get on a horse. I didn't wear baggy pants because they're not good for riding. I just dressed out of necessity. Plus, you can put on more outer layers when your clothes are tighter."

— Adam Kiblinger, junior in animal sciences and industry



Amy Hanna

"As an artist, I like to experiment with turning clothing into art. It kind of developed into goth. The main reason I do it is for artistic expression — I am an extra canvas."

— Amy Hanna, sophomore in digital arts



Jaina Stutheit

"It's just the way I like to dress — not necessarily because I want to look like a hippy or anything. There's a stereotype that you do a lot of drugs and don't have a job and don't bathe. They're not true. Not all hippies have Volkswagen vans and are vegetarians."

— Jaina Stutheit, senior in print journalism



Dean Behrens

"I'd call myself a punk. It's just kind of not the same as everyone. I try to stand out — not only in my outer appearance, but the rest of me too. It's not like I separate myself from them — I just distinguish myself."

— Dean Behrens, freshman in open option

Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Religion Directory

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com
Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Willis

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont • 539-4079
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Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
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776-0424

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539-3440
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Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

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801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518

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Bible Study Monday, 8 p.m.
OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.
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539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

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330 Sunset Avenue
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Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flintheills.com (785) 539-2604

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www.westviewcommunity.com

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539-8691
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Missionettes (Girls Club)
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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Opinion

Friday, October 12, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Campus should value different styles of dress

Style is a personal choice. Some people feel comfortable sporting mohawks or leather and others feel at home in a denim skirt.

Each day as we step out of our places of living and into the world, we present a physical image of ourselves. While certain trends might dominate the norm, it is important to appreciate those who step out of the norm.

It is admirable when someone has enough guts and is comfort with themselves to express their personal style.

Whether it is feeling comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt or boots and a cowboy hat, dress is a symbolic expression—a part of a person's personality they want the world to see.

While we all are more than the images we present, it is fun to look around campus at the diversity of dressing styles. Each style brings a color and vibrancy to campus. Our styles emphasize our individuality. So we encourage everyone to appreciate stylistic differences.

We should enjoy these last few years of not having to conform to corporate dress codes and express ourselves while we still can.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Bond for DUI — \$5,500. Bond for aggravated burglary — \$5,000. Three pairs of panties — \$50. Being known for the rest of your college career as the guy who was arrested for stealing women's underwear — priceless.

Oh my gosh, I am missing three pairs of underwear! Someone call the cops.

Did anyone else get chased by the old men with green books yesterday?

I think we should ban the word "panties" from the English language. Do I have any backers?

You can't spell legal sanction without ATO.

My lawnmower also gets 38 miles to the gallon, but that doesn't make it cool.

In these trying times I only have one thing to say to my fellow man. Pee inside the toilet, not on it.

If K-State students really only drink zero to five drinks when they go out, then how come my roommate comes home with such ugly guys?

This is in regards to the poor little squirrels that are out here trying to find their acorns the people picked up. Those poor little squirrels are going to starve this winter because everyone picked up their acorns.

To all you Civic haters. The Del Sol is here.

I was just wondering why the ATO's had to go to the Pi Phi house to take women's underwear when they probably could have gone into their own drawers to get it.

Yeah, I forgot K-State's greek houses don't haze, they just tell their pledges what to do.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it is the snazzy trouser gang.

I thought getting laid was easy if you were a frat guy.

The best entertainment I have ever seen is my roommate lighting his farts on fire.

America, land of the free and home of the biggest hypocrites in the world. Is America everything it is cracked up to be?

Older and wiser

Research concludes higher drinking age effective, saves lives

As an 18-year-old arrested for a minor in possession of alcohol, I wished the drinking age was 18 instead of 21. I could have been saved from going through the legal process, explaining the situation to my parents, being put on diversion and shelling out cash for a lawyer and court expenses.



Now, a much wiser 22-year-old (well, older at least), I have realized the drinking age at 21 is the correct age. According to the American Medical Association homepage, in 1984, the federal government enacted the Uniform Drinking Age Act, which mandated reduced federal transportation funds to states that did not raise the minimum legal drinking age to 21.

Since then, it has been well-researched that people have been saved from injury and death all across America.

Perhaps, the most telling statistic is that the minimum legal drinking age of 21 has saved at least 1,000 lives of youth each year since 1984. This statistic proves a higher drinking age has been effective in greatly reducing alcohol-related deaths, injuries and accidents among youth.

A lower drinking age has shown an extremely high amount of alcohol-related problems, auto accidents, injuries and deaths among youth. Multiple studies have proven this correlation.

The issue at stake here is saving lives, and my supposed right as an 18-year-old to enjoy a frosty beverage pales in comparison to saving lives and people from injury.

Many who argue for a lower drinking age point to Canada and Europe because of the younger legal drinking ages they have.

However, what they fail to realize, is European youth must be older to drive, are less likely to have a car and have access to great public



transportation systems. European countries are harsher with penalties handed down to drunk drivers, unlike the \$500 fine and slap on the wrist given in most states in America.

In Canada, after the drinking age was lowered to 18 in the early 1970s,

auto accidents among 18 to 20-year-olds skyrocketed. Harmful drinking among teenagers has become a concern for treatment agencies, and surveys show that 12 percent of Canadians were drinking regularly by age 15.

Everyone knows that underage drinking is very prevalent and most likely always will be. But just because many minors drink and sometimes purchase alcohol does not mean a drinking age of 21 is not effective.

Further research has shown that although minors still drink, they drink less and there is fewer deaths and accidents than when the drinking age was 18.

Australia also provides another great example for why the drinking age should be 21.

In the province of Queensland, there was a 92-percent rise in drunk driving among males age 17 to 20 after the drinking age was lowered to 18, while all over Australia there was a dramatic increase in non-traffic hospital admissions among youth, according to the Web site for the New Zealand Drug Foundation.

There is an important reason to keep the drinking age at 21. The bottom line is saving lives.

Colby is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at cs95555@ksu.edu.

Inevitability of death gives new view of life

Death is a fact of life. We know it is inevitable. We know it's inescapable.

Yet, we seem to fear it more than anything.

Right now, I'm dealing with death. My grandma is very ill. By the time this column runs, I don't know if she'll still be alive.

Tuesday morning my boyfriend and I raced to get to Arkansas before my Grandma died. I was afraid. I didn't want to miss the chance to tell her I loved her one more time and to tell her I never would forget her.

I had a lot of time to think during the seven-hour drive to see my grandma. On the way I had a few realizations.

Death is not something we should fear. It's part of the natural process of living. It is more than just an end of life.

It can be a release. It is an end to the pain and suffering for those it takes. It's a

comfort to the families who no longer have to see their loved ones suffer.

Death can be a wake-up call. Sometimes we take our lives for granted.

We think we're young and invincible and nothing will ever happen to us.

Life would not be so precious to us if we knew it would go on forever. Death reminds us to value every day, every hour, every moment we are given. We learn to appreciate life through death.

Death can be a healer. It can bring friends and families closer together. Families come together to comfort one another in their time of need.

Petty disputes are resolved or forgiven once we realize how much our family members and friends mean to us. Life is too short to fight over trivial issues. We



are reminded to cherish those people who are so dear to us, no matter what wrongs they might have committed.

Death can reaffirm our faith.

Sometimes it's easy to lose sight of God in the hustle and bustle of our busy lives.

When we are surrounded by death, we are reminded of his power and his saving grace. Death reaffirms that God is the creator and also the taker of life.

Death can teach us so much if we are willing to listen. Dying is not something to fear. It's a natural part of life.

Sometimes death comes unexpectedly, other times it's a welcome release. I know we've all heard the cliché a thousand times that life is short. For some, that might be true. It doesn't matter how long you have lived. All that matters is how

you lived your life.

If you chase your dreams, try to make right the wrongs and strive to be the best person you can be, then you know you have lived a full life. A good life isn't measured by many years, but rather by how much you really lived during those years.

The ultimate lesson death has to teach is about life itself. We shouldn't take our lives or those of our loved ones for granted.

Cherish every moment. Remind those near to you how much you love them. Rejoice in every minute God has given you. Take risks, and you will have no regrets when its time to leave this earth. Live every day to it's fullest.

Sarah is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at KAPPADELTA SARAH@aol.com.

READERS WRITE

Football team needs support regardless of on-field play

Editor,

I read through the forum on Tuesday and was appalled at the number of fair-weather fans who called in to complain about the game. Have we become so spoiled by victories that we don't know how to handle a loss or two?

It's sad we have so quickly forgotten what it was like before our numerous winning seasons. I remember, and it was not the best that K-State football has been.

Through all that, I still proudly wore my purple. Now we have a coach, who has brought a great deal of respect to our university.

ESPN comes to our stadium with GameDay coverage, we are nationally ranked and people in the football world expect us to be a powerhouse every year.

The Wildcats have lived up to this expectation year after year. Yet, we lose TWO games and suddenly our team can't play ball? I think not! These guys are out there every day working hard to earn the respect of their opponents, those that criti-

cize them, and yes, even their fans.

Although the respect from the fans shouldn't have to be earned. It should be given without question.

Maybe our team will win the rest of this season's games, or maybe we'll see a losing season. Either way, we as a student body should support our team.

Now, more than ever, we need to let these guys know we have not lost faith in them. Next time you see a football player, let him know you support them and are still behind them.

I, for one, will proudly wear my purple this Saturday and still support my Wildcats, win or lose.

—Cynthia Corn
Junior in secondary education

Talk show host commentary not meant to offend forces

Editor,

Bill Maher, host of ABC's late-night talk show "Politically Incorrect," got himself into hot water recently for comments he made regarding the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

On his Sept. 17 episode, Maher said, "We have been the cowards lobbying cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away. That's cowardly. Staying in the airplane when it hits the building, say what you want about it, it's not cowardly."

ABC's corporate offices immediately were flooded with angry calls, and two of the show's major advertisers (Sears and FedEx) promptly dropped their sponsorship. For several days following the airing of the show, the network even went so far as to pull the show from key East Coast markets.

Maher clearly meant nothing against our armed forces. As he went on to explain on later episodes, he meant politicians were cowardly by not taking a more aggressive approach to stopping Osama bin Laden in the six or more years we've been chasing him. No one, including Maher, would ever make the nonsensical assertion that our armed forces are too cowardly to fight—we all know better.

Perhaps six days after the attacks was too soon for Maher to make his remarks, but let's face it: what he said was true.

In 1998, when bin Laden's thugs carried out simultaneous bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing

more than 200, President Clinton responded by sending 70 cruise missiles to destroy known al-Qaeda training camps in Afghanistan.

The cruise missiles failed to kill bin Laden, and it now appears they only served to piss him off.

Indeed, if Clinton had responded more aggressively in '98, perhaps the Sept. 11 attacks on America never would have happened. Rest assured, when Clinton's national security team briefed him about the embassy bombings and laid out his response alternatives before him, there was at least one person in the room who advocated a much stronger response than Clinton approved.

We should not view Clinton as responsible for the recent atrocities in America.

Bill Maher isn't on a campaign to blame Clinton for the attacks—he merely was pointing out the obvious. His show is sort of an informal, sometimes satirical think tank where guests are expected to brainstorm and kick around ideas about complex problems. We shouldn't persecute them for doing what the show's title proclaims.

—Ryan Moore
sophomore in political science

Potluck planned for students

BY KRISTI KOCH
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State organizations are providing an event to embrace diversity and welcome international students.

The International Coordinating Council and Study Abroad Club are

MORE INFO?

For more information e-mail Joe Bryson at jcb9469@ksu.edu

Saturday at Anneberg Park.

"It's hard for an international student to go up to an American and

start a conversation," said Study Abroad Club president Joe Bryson.

Bryson said he spoke with an international student who told him that he came to the United States to learn about American culture.

Instead, all he does is hang out with those of his same nationality because he doesn't feel as though he can walk up to an American and make friends.

Bryson said he hopes many American students come to the picnic to promote friendships and help international students learn about American culture.

One way they're promoting different cultures is by asking people

to bring ethnic dishes, including American.

"Food is a big part of culture. We want diverse food and diverse people," said Amanda Mendoza, Study Abroad Club vice president.

Mendoza said they would like to extend a welcoming hand to international students.

"We tend to put off people who are different than us and don't include them," Mendoza said.

The organizations had planned on having the event before the terrorist attacks, but the attacks reinforced the idea.

"Since it did happen, it was a driving force," Mendoza said.

Senate discusses memorial trees

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Student Body President Kyle Barker showed the Student Senators a diagram of where the New York memorial trees will be located in the K-State Student Union Plaza at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

He said the five thornless hackberries representing the four World Trade Center towers and an additional one for the tragedy victims will be in front of Seaton Hall.

"Right now, administrators are talking about the plaques that will be placed near the trees," Barker

said. "They are thinking carefully about what should be said so future generations can see the tragic effects of the disaster."

Additionally, senators allocated \$145 to the India Student Association to fund a Zudiau folk dance Saturday at the International Student Center. John O'Hara, allocations committee chair, said the organization anticipates 400 people to attend the dance.

Also, they allocated \$3,105 to the K-State Water Ski Team to send 15 members to its national championships. This is the first time the team has ever qualified.

"It may seem like this is a lot of

money, but it really is not," O'Hara said.

"They will represent us well and hopefully bring home a trophy in the next few days."

In other action, senators approved university committee and Honor Council appointments at its meeting Thursday night.

Matt Wolters, Senate chair, said next week's meeting will be canceled because of the small amount of business to discuss.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Kansas State University Equestrian



First Ever KSU Equestrian Event

Saturday and Sunday
October 13th and 14th
8:30am

4 miles West of Anderson and Scenic Drive

Little Apple to Big Apple BENEFIT:

October 13, 2001 1:00 P.M.



This will be a special benefit auction for the victims of the Sept. 11 disaster. All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross for that purpose. We have many local businesses already onboard, and expect many more shortly. Parties interested in helping may visit www.purplewaveauction.com for more information.

There will be a meal beginning at noon, with the proceeds going to the Red Cross. We are still accepting donations. Much more merchandise is sure to come.

These businesses are on board as of October 1:

- Walters-Morgan Construction, Inc.-1987 Ford F-600 Service Truck Free Tires
- Schurle Signs Inc.-10" Neon Power Car Light
- The Lawn Care Co.-Kwik Collection
- Brown & Co./Casper-3 Wooden Chairs, 1 Loveseat, 1 Hide-a-Bed
- Town and Country Vet Hospital-Vet Services
- Kids World-Seventeen Patriotic Toys
- Merry Maids-House Cleaning
- Wildcat Wrecking Services-3
- Waldenbooks-Large Selection of Books
- Carl Truck-50 Free On-Cart Rules
- Jerry's Carpet & Trailing
- Post-Arm Rug
- Memory Lane-2 Bowling Parties
- Food Donations From The Lawn Care Co., Wonder Bread, Food 4 Less, Pepi
- Gift Certificates From Carlos O'Kelly's, Human restaurant, Sirloin Steakhouse, All Chinese Buffet

Visit our Web site at

www.purplewaveauction.com

for pictures and more complete listings

House and Household AUCTION

Sunday, October 14, 2001 1:00 P.M.

301 Grove
McFarland, KS 66501
(785) 531-5057

1980 1990 Beta Vista Mobile Antiques and Collectibles: Antique Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Utility Ceramics (including: Hall, McCoy, Rose, Dinsmore, Stone, Redwing, and others) Autographed Highway Atlas, 1950 Colorado map, 19x12" Portable Wooden Shed With Picture of Roy Rogers, Josiah Daubler IV Camera, WWII Collector Many Other Collectible Maps, Furniture: Matching Couch and Bed, 1946 U.S. Army Cook Book, Gun, 7.5mm, 1936 French Bull Chair, Dressers, Full Size Bed, Coffee Antiques Bottle Collection (including: Carling, Table and End Tables, Small Kitchen and food bottles) Large Beer Stein Table, Couch, Microwave, Stove, 3 Collections: Beer Glasses (many Drawer Walnut Dresser, Drop Leaf different brands including set of 4 Mats, S.K. Black and Decker And Table, Walnut End Table, Windsor Cane, Gablets with pitcher circa 1950's, Queen Ann Chair, Picture 1950's, Ballweaver Mugs, Pepper Mill, Frames, Hostess Style Kitchen Stand Collection, 12 Carnival Grape and Cable Caps for Green, Preset glass Appliances: Whirlpool Washer and Dryer (Dutch), Montgomery Ward Side by Side Refrigerator, Large Deep Freezer, Microwave, Hot Water Heater



Visit our website at

www.purplewaveauction.com

for pictures and more complete listings

Hispanic American Leadership Organization would like to invite the K-State community to the Gran Baile on FRIDAY, October 12, in the UNION STATION, from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission fee of \$5.00.



CONGRATULATIONS!

K-State Honorary Family

Paul & Margie Gruenbacher
nominated by their daughter Elaine

The family will be recognized
at the October 27
K-State vs KU Football Game!



Sponsored by: Union Program Council & Chinese Junior Honorary
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www.union.ksu.edu/familyday.html

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BACKS TO THE WALL



Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson is brought down in last weekend's game against Colorado. K-State will look to bounce back from two straight losses this weekend in Lubbock, Texas against the Texas Tech Raiders. The Cats haven't lost three straight games since 1992.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

Cats look for first conference win against Texas Tech on Saturday

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

As questions continue to circle around K-State's recent two-game losing streak, players and coaches feel this weekend is an opportunity to show the team's determination.

"It's a frustrating time for us, but this is where we get to show our character and show the type of team that we really are," quarterback Marc Dunn said.

"Unfortunately, not every week is going to be a victory, and as a team you have to learn to deal with everything, and that is when you find out what kind of character a team really has."

For Coach Bill Snyder, that starts with looking to the team's nucleus for a bit more.

"I would like to think we have good capable leadership on this team," he said. "The test is here and I look for the right

people to step up and be a prominent force in directing this football team."

One force Snyder will be utilizing to lead the Cats will be senior wideout Aaron Lockett.

"It's always frustrating when things don't go the way," he said. "I am confident that this team still has the ability to make things happen."

Even though there is some concern around the locker room, senior linebacker Ben Leber said he has faith in the team.

"We are pretty concerned right now, but we have a right to be because we have never faced a situation like this," he said. "I know that the character of this team and I know we can pull through this."

Leber said although the team might be at a low point, it is an opportunity to learn and improve. The process began with a good mentality in practice, he said.

"The positive attitude is there," he said.

"This week will show how we will do this weekend."

With the recent losses, Dunn said this weekend will decide whether the team can bounce back and recover.

"This is a cross-roads for our team," he said. "You learn a lot from a loss, and how you respond tells you a lot about a team."

K-State will have to contain a Tech offense that revolves around quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, a player that Snyder said he is impressed with.

"He is an improved player, which goes with being in the system another year," he said. "This is an extremely tough youngster that doesn't

make a lot of mistakes in his wide-receiver selection and decision making."

Another facet of Tech's game is its ability to use senior running back Ricky Williams as an option for both its running and passing attacks.

Williams has averaged only 80 yards on the ground, but he also is the team's leading receiver in catches.

"I think Texas Tech has an appropriate mix for what their systems allow," Snyder said. "They have used a talented player in Ricky Williams to do that."

One weakness for the Red Raiders this season has been their inability to stop the running game. However, Snyder said it is important for K-State to achieve running success no matter the opponent.

"Regardless of what Texas Tech has or has not done against the running game, it is important for us to not only establish our own running game, but to establish a balance in our offense as well," he said.

Leber said a positive response to the Cats' early setbacks this year could become an interesting part of how this season's story is told.

"How we guide and lead this team will probably go down in the history of Kansas State," he said. "There is a lot of season left. We can't get down on ourselves. We just have to keep a positive attitude."

Game 5: Texas Tech



Date & Time: 7 p.m., Saturday
Series: Tied, 3-3
Facts: K-State's game against Texas Tech is the Wildcats' first night game of the year. It is also the first game of the year not televised. The Cats have gone winless since earning the school's 400th win against New Mexico State earlier this year. K-State last lost three straight games in 1992.

Raiders' passing poses threat

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The Big 12's top-ranked passing offense might be without its No. 1 quarterback this weekend.

Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury, who's averaged 288 yards per game through the air in 2001, is questionable for Saturday's contest with K-State.

In last week's double-overtime loss to Kansas, Kingsbury exited late in the third quarter with a sprained thumb on his right throwing hand, and his status has been listed as day-to-day by Texas Tech's Sports Information.

However, the *University Daily* in Lubbock, Texas, reported that Kingsbury said he will, in fact, play against the Wildcats.

If not, it will be backup B.J. Symons under center. Symons completed just 2 of 9 passes in relief of Kingsbury last week but did score on a nine-yard scramble in the first overtime.

But neither fact affects K-State's preparation for Saturday strong safety Milton Proctor said.

"We heard he's injured, but we can't go through this week thinking Kingsbury's not going to be the quarterback," Proctor said. "So we're just going to continue to practice like he is, and be ready to take care of him."

That might not be such a simple task, as K-State learned last year.

The 6-foot-4 Kingsbury threw for 302 yards in the 28-23 loss, but his resiliency in the pocket is what impressed linebacker Ben Leber.

"I think we can learn a lot from what we did last year," Leber said. "We put pressure on him — we hit him a bunch of times — and I give him a lot



Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury is flushed out of the pocket in last season's game at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats won the game, 28-23, despite allowing 302 yards through the air to Kingsbury and the Red Raiders.

Michael Young/Collegian

of credit for staying in there. I think he took a lot of good shots. But we've just got to keep pressure on him, make him have quick decisions, and hopefully we can step in front of some balls."

Kingsbury will be without two of his top targets from a year ago — wideouts Derek Dorris and Tim Baker — both lost to graduation.

Now, the junior's leading receiver lines up right behind him in the backfield. Tailback Ricky Williams has garnered 33 receptions this season, averaging 60.5 yards per contest.

Leber faces the challenge of containing Williams again this season, holding most coverage responsibilities out of the backfield at mike linebacker.

"It's very difficult," he said. "It tests all your mental and physical capacities. And it's not only just trying to get out to the flats to try and cover him, but you've got to make an open field tackle sometimes."

For the past two years, K-State has had the luxury of facing Oklahoma prior to the Tech contest. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the Sooners and Red Raider offenses are quite similar schematically, and Tech's use of Williams as a receiver much resembles OU's Quentin Griffin.

K-State didn't have much trouble keeping Griffin under wraps two weeks ago, though, holding the tailback to just three receptions on the day.

But even if the Cats contain Williams, the Red Raiders offense remains potent — especially if Kingsbury's in the lineup, free safety Jon McGraw said. The senior said Kingsbury has a knack for getting the Tech offense clicking on all cylinders.

"I don't think it's one thing," McGraw said. "It's a conglomeration of things that he does."

"He's really the force behind that offense."

Tech game gains new meaning

NOTE: Please excuse the following column, as it touches on aspects of K-State football that are, frankly, unfamiliar and sensitive topics. It seems Wildcat fans still are waiting to wake up from this inconceivable dream.

Never in a million years would I see myself saying these words.

Not now. Not at such an inopportune time. Not about a K-State program that has made a remarkable, steady climb from the depths of college football to the brink of national championship contention in less than a decade.

Not with the Wildcats so close to preserving that precious national respect that they fought so hard to attain.

It's tough to think about — let alone say — but it's true:

K-State will play its biggest game of the season this weekend at Texas Tech.

Pretty scary, huh?

No matter whether the Red Raiders play us tough each year — as last season's 28-23 scare would attest — nobody highlights the K-State/Tech game on

their calendar.

Give me a break.

Those marks are saved for the Nebraska's and Oklahoma's — games that over the past few seasons have pretty much determined who represents the Big 12 as conference champion.

But after back-to-back losses to OU and Colorado this season — I'm sorry to say — the Tech game is the most critical one of all.

If K-State falls in Lubbock, Texas, it will be the first time a Wildcat team has lost three straight since 1992. And let me remind you, that was the last year K-State failed to qualify for a bowl game.

We'll hope history doesn't repeat itself.

But seriously, as if the Cats don't already have their backs against the wall — scraping the cellar of the Big 12 conference standings — any kind of falter this weekend will just continue that downward spiral.

K-State needs a win this weekend — and a convincing one at that. One that regains confidence.

See TEXAS on PAGE 10



Derek Boss

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 5

	Boss	Smith	Noll	Boyd
	12-8	12-8	11-9	9-11
#21 K-State (2-2) at Texas Tech (2-2)	K-State 21-17	K-State 28-14	K-State 38-13	K-State 21-13
#20 Maryland (5-0) at #15 Georgia Tech (4-1)	Georgia Tech 14-10	Georgia Tech 21-17	Georgia Tech 28-24	Georgia Tech 24-21
#1 Miami (4-0) at #13 Florida State (3-1)	Miami 28-24	Florida State 28-27	Florida State 24-21	Miami 27-21
#8 Washington (4-0) at #7 UCLA (4-0)	UCLA 31-28	UCLA 24-21	UCLA 21-17	UCLA 27-21
#16 Purdue (4-0) at #12 Michigan (4-1)	Michigan 21-20	Michigan 14-7	Michigan 20-14	Michigan 17-14

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 King Mongkut's kingdom
5 "Casa-blanca" pianist
8 Maestro's stick
12 Europe's neighbor
13 Spectra or
14 Exchange premium
15 Early '70s Broadway musical
17 Portrayal
18 Chop
19 Peril
21 Thread
24 Music-scene magazine
25 "The best—schemes—"
26 Head of state?
30 Candle tally
31 Sire
32 Praise in verse
33 Very beautiful

DOWN
16 A piece
1 Respond to gravity
2 Equi-
3 Be a
4 Good Samaritan
5 Distort
6 Have a bug
7 Republic near Sri Lanka
8 Holly-wood studio name
9 Enthusi-
10 Cleo's water
11 Active one
18 Apiece
20 Help a hood
21 Standard
22 Shake-spearan villain
23 Coffin stand
24 Fashion
26 Re earth science
27 Pennant
28 Garfield's pal
29 Agents
31 Abacus component
34 Ibsen play
35 Greek letters
37 Pickle holder
38 Military head-gear
39 Writer
40 Nasty
41 Air for a pair
44 — pro nobis
45 Exist
46 Fresh
47 Dapper fellow

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-11

1 KING
2 EQUALLY
3 BE A
4 GOOD SAMARITAN
5 DISTORT
6 HAVE A BUG
7 REPUBLIC
8 HOLLYWOOD
9 ENTHUSIASTIC
10 CLEO'S WATER
11 ACTIVE ONE
12 EUROPE'S NEIGHBOR
13 SPECTRA
14 EXCHANGE
15 EARLY '70S
16 A PIECE
17 PORTRAYAL
18 CHOP
19 PERIL
20 HELP A HOOD
21 STANDARD
22 SHAKE-SPEAREAN
23 COFFIN
24 FASHION
25 THE BEST—SCHEMES—
26 HEAD OF STATE?
27 PENNANT
28 GARFIELD'S PAL
29 AGENTS
30 CANDLE
31 ABACUS
32 PRAISE IN VERSE
33 VERY BEAUTIFUL
34 IBSEN
35 GREEK
36 BROADWAY
37 PICKLE
38 MILITARY
39 WRITER
40 NASTY
41 AIR FOR A PAIR
42 EARLY '70S
43 GLUTTON
44 — PRO NOBIS
45 EXIST
46 FRESH
47 DAPPER



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

LN XEZ CHS J GJLMTLHWH
SGJS LQ NMLCGSNZKKX
QWJMX, IE XEZ GJUH SGH
IHULK SEZTHH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS A TYCOON IN THE OIL INDUSTRY, I MUST HONESTLY SAY MY SUCCESS WAS "WELL-EARNED."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Max Keeble's Big Move"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

"Hearts in Atlantis"
4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Training Day"
4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Joy Ride"
4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m.

"Corky Romano"
4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Don't Say a Word"
4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"The Glass House"
4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Hardball"
4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Serendipity"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Courtesy photo

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Thom Jackson was faced with a dilemma when he learned that flutist Mimi Stillman couldn't keep her scheduled performance at McCain Auditorium for this evening.

"We had two options: cancel it or replace the booking with equal talent," said Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

He decided the show must go on. In Stillman's place will be flutist Christina Jennings, accompanied by concert pianist Rodney Waters. Jennings will perform at 8 tonight in McCain.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he thinks booking Jennings was the right move.

"She comes very highly recommended by the management through whom we had booked Ms. Stillman," Martin said.

Jackson said he is excited about the show.

"She has a mature sound," he said.

Jennings has the honor of being the first flutist in 15 years to win the Concert Artists Guild International Competition, which she won at its

50th anniversary this year. In addition, she also has taken home first prize at the Houston Symphony Ima Hogg Competition and has played with groups such as the Pro Arte Symphony of Cambridge, England and the Canton Symphony.

"She's performed with a wide range of orchestras and under a number of important conductors," Martin said.

In addition to her concert tonight, Jennings also is participating in residency activities and workshops with area schools, as well as K-State music classes. Martin said he thinks such activities are beneficial to those who attend.

"We think it's important to reach out to school-aged children because often, they're not going to be brought to campus to experience this," he said.

Jackson said Stillman chose to not keep her performance because of concerns about the effects

the events of Sept. 11 have had on air travel and that many people have understood her situation.

"It's been viewed with empathy," Jackson said. "People have understood Ms. Stillman's concerns about travel right now."

While he said he is disappointed that Stillman will not be able to perform, he is anticipating an enjoyable show tonight.

"The two performers both have experience, but Ms. Jennings has been out there with more professional experience, a great deal more so than Ms. Stillman," Jackson said.

Jennings' program for the evening includes Gluck's Dance of the Blessed Spirits and Prokofiev Sonata for Flute and Piano, Opus 94. An unusual aspect of the performance, Martin said, is that it has a title.

"Myths and Legends" is the title of the program," Martin said. "Each piece has to do with a figure out of myth or legend."

"This is interesting because the concert isn't usually assigned a name. Sometimes they're chosen for an emotional reason. One part of the concert might be heavy in intellectual content, whereas the second part might be light."

Tickets

Christina Jennings will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for general public between the ages of 18 and 65 and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.

Step teams, Silk to perform at Neak Frasty

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Neak Frasty is back for its 11th year at K-State.

The traditional show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium and will feature recording artist Silk as well as representatives of black fraternities and sororities from around the Midwest. The representatives perform onstage to express a message, said Paris Rossiter, junior in digital art and coordinator for this year's show.

"Neak Frasty is a form of cultural expression," he said. "It's born of the black greek system and serves as an opportunity to show other people what your fraternity or sorority is about through rhythm."

The representatives communicate their message in different ways, Rossiter said.

"Step teams can consist of two to 12 or 13 people," he said. "The size might depend on the message the group is trying to put out there. And the messages are usually different because the aims of different fraternities and sororities are different."

The representative groups are called step teams because a big part of what they do involves different dance steps, Rossiter said.

"It's sort of like a cheer routine," Rossiter said. "There's a lot of movement



Courtesy photo

Silk will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

and energy going on. Dancing, stepping, chanting, even some skits are all a part of the show."

Silk will perform for an hour after the step show, Rossiter said he enjoys the group's music.

"They've been around since '92, and they've been consistently one of my favorite acts," Rossiter said. "They write love songs. It's music to get your groove on."

One thousand dollars in cash will be given to the best step team.

"It's an added incentive," Rossiter said. "Teams have to make sure their step is as electrifying, exciting and precise as possible. Then they might win

the money and the gloating rights."

Neak Frasty has interested Rossiter since he first came to K-State he said, and he's wanted to be involved with it ever since.

"Coordinating this event is sort of a culmination of my years at Alpha Phi Alpha," he said. "I want to prove something to myself and to the campus, and I feel like I've done a good job so far. You know, when you have a large venue that can pull in 1,600 to 2,000 people, there's a lot of people saying you can't do it. To be able to do it is a great feeling."

Fraternities and sororities will be coming in from four Midwest schools to

perform on Saturday night, or just to support their team and watch the show, Rossiter said.

One of the attending schools is Central Missouri State University. Shivan Bullock, a senior in computer and information systems at CMSU, will be performing Saturday night to represent her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

"This is the first year we've traveled to another school to step," Bullock said. "We've worked hard, and we're prepared. I'm excited to see the crowd's response, and hopefully, we'll win the money."

Bullock said her step team is small, but she expects the crowd to be impressed by its talent rather than its size.

"We're only three girls," she said, "but we've got some difficult moves. We step hard."

Erica Smith, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she's attended Neak Frasty ever since she came to K-State.

"It's a great event," Smith said. "I've attended for the past three years because I always have a good time."

The good time is shared by a group of people from all over, which is what Smith said she anticipates.

"A whole bunch of people show up, and it's one big fun gathering," she said. "You get to meet a lot of new people and see everyone in their gear."

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER



BY RANDY REGIER

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Meet Teddy B. Bear...like a friend from childhood
- **Try Meredith Baxter Bath & Body Products**
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- **Get nostalgic with us** at our last big event before we move. Check out our bargain table and sneak a peek at our future plans!



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- *Have your picture taken in your cap and gown
- *Get information from local companies
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Oct. 13, 2001

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Celebrating 85 years
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ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK • \$29.95

It's your last chance to get your
picture taken for the yearbook.

Today, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.



Classifieds

Friday, October 12, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

DUPLEX, TWO LARGE bedrooms, two baths, McCain Lane. Available January, 2002 (785)456-8835.

115
Rooms
Available

TWO SEPARATE ROOMS available, \$300 each plus utilities. Close to campus (913)221-3840.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

LOOKING AHEAD! Spacious one-bedroom duplex \$365/ month, water/ gas paid. 614 Kearney. Available December, (785)537-8881.

120
For Rent-
Houses

OCTOBER FREE. Possible short lease. Four five-bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus. Aggieville Available immediately. (785)313-0971.

THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. Pets okay (785)770-7230.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$247/ month, one and one-half bath. Spacious, nice. (785)539-7384.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom basement apartment with den. Close to Aggieville/ campus. \$250/ month. Call (785)341-6732.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 56. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING. Learn utility functions, layers, blocks and standard drawing prototypes in Beginning CAD Intermediate CAD expands to 3-D applications. Beginning CAD, \$76. October 15- November 14 and Intermediate CAD, \$76, November 15- December 6. Enrollment is limited. Call Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

WEB PAGE DESIGN. Learn to develop and publish your own Web page using MS-Frontpage. Subjects covered are HTML, programming, hyperlinking, multimedia effects and managing your Web site. \$42, October 15- November 7. Call Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

125
For Sale-
Houses

COUNTRY HOME five miles east of Manhattan, 7.5 acres with 3 acre fishing pond. Three-bedroom, one recently remodeled bath, large kitchen, single and double detached garages, new roofs, windows, carpet, siding. Fresh interior paint and oak trim. Manhattan schools. \$119,900. Call Nancy at Signature Homes (785)776-7711.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: RING at football game on Saturday. Call Mike to describe. (785)532-5244.

FOUND: SET of keys outside Bob Dole Hall, on October 4. Call to identify. (785)532-7041.

LOST: BLACK wallet. Money not important, need ID's and keys. Lost Oct. 7. Call (785)395-3253.

LOST: STUDENT ID around Todd Rd. or Denison and all the way to the Rec. If found call (785)565-9647.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 567-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY: two-bedroom duplex with dishwasher and washer/ dryer. \$470. No pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Call (785)537-6017.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!

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Showings by appointment

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED for westside home. All bills paid. Full washer/ dryer included. (785)564-8186.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer, \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE available. One bedroom in very nice, large, two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. Call Sean, (785)341-5093, or leave message.

JANUARY TO July sublease available. Luxury two-bedroom apartment including dishwasher, washer/ dryer, fireplace and deck. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. \$237.50/ month. Call (785)565-0614 or leave message.

SUBLEASES WANTED. Two bedroom apartments available January 1. Walk in closet, balcony, pool, laundry, trash/ water paid. Call (785)539-3868.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 567-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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320
Volunteers
Needed

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION needs volunteers to construct and staff a haunted house. Call Erica at (785)456-8810.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tripod.com>

420
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Sales

1743 CEDAR Crest, Saturday, October 13th, 8:00am. Three families: kitchen, linens, women's career clothing, young adult, denim, sweaters and namebrand shoes.

435
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450
Pets and
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OPEN HOUSE at Animal House pets! Sunday, October 14. Pet contest 2pm. Aquariums \$1 under cost! Specials storewide! Lots of giveaways: 55 gallon tank and stand, 30 gallon tank, 12 gallon tank, cages, pet beds, pet food and supplies, t-shirts and much more! 519 Fort Riley Blvd., (785)537-6111.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two tickets for Texas Tech football game, section 15 row 30. Call (785)776-3013.

NEEDED: TEXAS A&M ICAAT tickets. (785)776-6014.

500
transportation

510
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2001-2002

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Only \$6

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The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

2001-2002

STYLE

Continued from page 3

"It is conservative — that's what I thought when I first got here. When I went to the Town Center, I was dyin', I was sufferin'."

She said she shops for bargains, though, and she values comfort and classiness.

"I try not to be too flashy and try not to overdo it," Brewer said. "You can still dress sexy but still be classy — leave enough to the imagination and not show all your goods."

All three students in addition to Jaina Stutheit, senior in print journalism, and Amy Hanna, sophomore in digital arts, said the way they dress reflects their personalities.

"It's just kind of laid-back, open-minded, kind of don't care what other people think of what I wear," Stutheit said.

"A lot of times I just get looks. I remember one time I was wearing a faded tie-dye shirt and jeans with a whole in them. Some guy drove by and yelled, 'get a job, and you can buy yourself some new clothes, bitch.'"

These students said they didn't think Manhattan is too judgmental. Behrens, who has now cut his 7-inch mohawk, said he enjoyed his past-year hair style for a couple of reasons.

"I definitely like attention. Also, it's just a fun hair style," he said. "I can't be just regular."

TEXAS

Continued from page 6

One that rejuvenates team morale. One that seems to salvage a whole season in just 60 minutes.

Now, I'm not saying I didn't expect an off-season sometime in the Snyder era (and by off-season, I mean three or four losses), and I'm not saying that a less-than-stellar year in 2001 will cause the program to revert back to mediocrity.

Just now isn't the team for it. I would love to be in the Cat locker room this weekend prior to kickoff. I just wonder what kind of things Snyder will tell his troops to put their minds in perspective.

Let's hope it's good — because if there's any time for legendary Bear Bryant-like speeches, it's now for Snyder and K-State. It's now or never.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb765@ksu.edu.

TERRORISM

Continued from page 1

and remove any sense of ambiguity from their minds.

The result is a clarity of purpose, and it appeals to those who crave violence to relieve their anger.

Psychologically motivated terrorists also desire a sense of belonging, which is fulfilled by the terrorist group. With some terrorists, this acceptance is a stronger motivator than the goals of the organization.

These people tend to demand unanimity and do not tolerant dissent.

And finally, they can be culturally motivated.

These terrorists, according to the research center, turn to violence when they anticipate a threat to ethnic group survival, or if they fear cultural extermination by "outsiders."

The idea of losing a language, religion, group membership, homeland or native territory can trigger defensive reactions.

Threats to religion, however, might invoke the greatest response. This is

because not only does it put the cultural terrorists' present at risk, but also their cultural past and future.

Therefore, terrorism in the name of religion can be especially violent.

"What would otherwise be extraordinary acts of desperation become a religious duty in the mind of the religiously motivated terrorist," the Terrorism Research Center stated.

— The Associated Press.

www.terrorism.com,
ne.essortment.com, www.abc.net,
www.cnn.com and www.fema.gov
contributed to this article.

COMING SOON!

January 2002 Intersession
Course Listings

To be inserted in the October 16th Collegian

WATCH FOR IT!

Also Available Online
www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/intersession

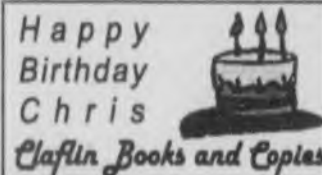
KAPPA OMICRON NU

Honor Society in
the College of
Human Ecology,
announces its

FALL INITIATION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2001

2:00 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge,
Justin Hall



Polyester Party
KJ/DJ AT THE PUB
Playing all your favorite retro 70's, 80's, & a few twists!
Starts at 10:30 p.m. 12th STREET Pub

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
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Fees & donation time may vary - call for details.
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\$5.00 off fill Reg. \$25.00
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Fat's Bar & Grill
FRIDAY
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50¢ Tacos
\$1.50 Enchiladas
SATURDAY
\$1.50 Wells
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1/2 PRICE DRINKS
10¢ Wings no cover

Information Week R U N?
Information table @ Union
October 10-12
October 15-16
Sponsored by Golden Key International Honour Society

WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL
KANSAS STATE
VS. BAYLOR BEARS
Saturday 10/13 @ 7 p.m.
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
Hey Wildcat fans, this Saturday is KSU Family Weekend. Bring your family to the game and help support the Cats win their 8th game of the season at Ahearn. See you at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
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\$3.00 Wildcat Tea
\$1.00 Bratwursts
FRIDAY
50¢ Tacos
\$2.50 Coronas
Margarita Special
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Hurry Halloween is coming fast! RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Racks and Racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale • some for rent)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 15, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 40 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Wildcats
lose 3rd
straight

see page 6



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Dionica Bell, freshman in journalism and mass communications, helps her niece, Peyton Hunter, 2, decorate a pumpkin during Saturday's Family Day in the K-State Student Union. Other events at Family Day included residence hall tours, Air Force ROTC open house and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's fifth-anniversary open house.

Family Day provides look at KSU

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Wearing a purple T-shirt, Christopher Lydick, freshman in computer engineering, greeted his parents, his grandmother and his three sisters on campus. Like many other students on Family Day, he took on the responsibility and pride in showing K-State to his family members.

"I am proud to be at K-State, so I wanted to share it with my family," Lydick said.

For a day, Lydick turned into a tour guide, showing Manhattan landmarks and the university buildings to the visitors from his home turf — Ottawa, Kan.

"I am going to show them around Manhattan and campus to get them the kind of experience I have here," Lydick said.

They made the first stop at the K-State

Student Union — normally a quiet place on Saturday morning, but full of life that weekend. There was a wide range of children's games, in which adults also participated.

The Army Reserve placed an inflatable obstacle course on the Union Plaza, which took, on average, 15 seconds to go through all the walls and tunnels, testing the participant's strength and flexibility, cadet Brianna Thero, senior in criminology, said.

"All ages have done it, but little kids are most active," Thero said. "Children are less reserved in making a fool of themselves in front of others."

Many visitors lined up in front of the face-painting table patiently waiting for their turn and casting an appraising look around. Lydick's 7-year-old sister, Theresa, showed a smile upon her painted face.

The many changes on campus did not

escape the eye of Mark Metzler, a K-State alumnus, who came to visit his daughter, Melanie, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science.

"There are more buildings and a better football team," Metzler said.

One of the reasons Melanie said she wanted her parents to come to K-State was to meet her friends' families because they would be there, too.

Residence halls and greek houses were a popular point of destination for many families.

"About 40 percent of parents came on Family Day," said Pristine Alexander, sophomore in preoccupational therapy and community assistant for Moore Hall.

Sitting at the front desk, Alexander could

See HOUSING on PAGE 8

Bush rejects offer for negotiations

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush sternly rejected a Taliban offer to discuss handing over Osama bin Laden to a third country as U.S. jets began a second week of bombing. "They must have not heard. There's no negotiations," the president said Sunday.

The number of people exposed to anthrax grew to 12 with the addition of a police officer and two lab technicians in New York. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson declared that attempts to transmit the deadly bacteria through the mail is an act of terrorism.

However, officials said they still do not have evidence linking the anthrax outbreaks in Florida and New York to terrorists.

"We should consider this potential that it is linked," Attorney General John Ashcroft said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It is premature at this time to decide whether there is a direct link."

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice sought to quell fears that the terrorists might have crude nuclear weapons. A defense official said last week that if the terrorists have obtained any nuclear material, they might be able to make a weapon that could spread radiation without an actual destructive explosion. "We have no credible evidence at this point of a specific threat of that kind," Rice said on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Bush Cabinet members mobilized at home and abroad Sunday.

Ashcroft said investigators are looking to question about 190 people who might have knowledge of terrorism. Secretary of State Colin Powell left for a high-priority diplomatic mission to Pakistan and India aimed at keeping tensions between those nations from further complicating the military campaign in neighboring Afghanistan.

Returning to the White House after a

weekend at the Camp David retreat, Bush reiterated four clear conditions the Taliban must meet before bombing will be stopped.

Bush said all they have to do is turn over bin Laden, his colleagues, destroy his camps and release the innocent people being detained in Afghanistan.

The latter was an apparent reference to eight foreign aid workers imprisoned in Afghanistan. The administration had avoided calling them hostages. In his speech to a joint session of Congress on Sept. 20, Bush said they had been unjustly imprisoned. A White House spokeswoman said she believed it was the first time Bush had publicly used the word "hostage."

Bush said there would be no negotiations even as a Taliban leader suggested the Afghan government would be willing to discuss surrendering bin Laden to a third country if the United States provided evidence of his guilt and stopped bombing.

"There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt," Bush said. "We know he's guilty."

Overseas, a U.S. military official said the bombing of Afghanistan has entered a cleanup mode.

U.S. warplanes have destroyed nearly all of the targets originally assigned to them, including militant training camps and weapons storage areas, the captain of the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier said Sunday.

The new strikes destroyed Kabul's international telephone exchange, severing one of the last means of communication with the outside world.

Bush ignored a reporter's question about whether he wants to install a new government if the Taliban falls. Rice sought to strike a delicate balance on the issue.

"America cannot choose the future government of Afghanistan. Only the Afghan people can choose the future government of Afghanistan," she said. But, she said, "We have no reason to leave an Afghanistan that its neighbors have to fear for instability."

AMERICA RESPONDS

University ranked 31st in Yahoo technology poll

BY CORINNE BLENDER
Kansas State Collegian

The latest edition of Yahoo! Internet Life magazine ranked K-State as the 31st most wired college out of a pool of more than 1,300 universities and research centers.

"This means that K-State is ranked 31 in providing information technology enhanced administrative and academic services, enhanced information environments for teaching and learning, and also availability of information technology enhanced information access for students," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and instruction.

K-State jumped up two spots from last year's ranking of 33 in the poll.

John Pickrell, faculty senate committee on technology chair and associate professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology, said areas such as the Information Commons, consisting of approximately 100 computers that have been added to Hale Library and the K-State Student Union, are new links for students to

access information such as scientific journals via the World Wide Web.

"K-State students have an excellent access to information technology generally for learning," Unger said. "This includes access to a course delivery system for about 400 of the courses at the university."

Other schools in the Big 12 that join K-State in the top 100 poll include: Iowa State at 20, the University of Colorado at 49, the University of Texas at 68, the University of Nebraska at 83, Texas A&M University at 89 and Baylor University at 91.

Pickrell said the faculty constantly is researching ways to improve K-State's information technology on campus. He also said students play an important role and contribute to the desire to wire K-State to the rest of the world.

"It would be our opinion that the increase in ratings comes from the level of use of information technology on campus for and by students and the innovative uses that are made at K-State," Unger said.



Nicole Donner/Collegian

Meredith Moore, freshman in art, paints a Wildcat on the hand of Jhyoung Lee on Sunday evening at the fifth-anniversary celebration for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Party at the Beach

Weekend events mark museum's 5th anniversary

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Chalked portraits of Van Gogh's "The Starry Night" and Botticelli's "The Birth of Venus" decorated the parking lot of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Sunday for its fifth-year anniversary party.

The event, sponsored by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, included a booth where partygoers could make their own hemp jewelry, sidewalk chalk, pumpkin bowling, a door-prize drawing and a scavenger hunt. The Reggae Band Muzizi played music at the event.

Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the

museum, said the museum had been celebrating its birthday for three days with three separate events.

"We had a black-tie event, an open house, and this," she said. "We've had about 600 to 700 people visit us for those, so we've had a real diverse crowd. It's pretty exciting."

See MUSEUM on PAGE 8

Steam leak damages Hale Library's computers

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Weekend on-call workers from the Division of Facilities and members of the K-State Police worked Sunday night to control steam that spilled into Hale Library late Sunday afternoon.

The fire department and the campus police were called to the scene at 4:50 p.m. Sunday, shortly after the fire alarms sounded,

and the building was evacuated. Workers from facilities also were on hand to investigate the cause of the steam leak, which was determined to be a break in a steamline. The heat and humidity from the steam caused the alarms to go off, said Officer Gary Marshall of the campus police.

Hale remained closed for the remainder of the day, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. He said the steam had seeped into some of the computers, damaging them, and that they will

be down indefinitely. The steam had been controlled by 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hobrock said Hale would be open today, but simply functioning would be a struggle.

"We'll have a very hard time doing business, and students will have a hard time using our resources," he said.

Marshall said the police and facilities would continue to work today at the library to get the line fixed and everything else operational.

News digest

2

Monday, October 15, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

An alumni honoree exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 60
LOW 37
TOMORROW
HIGH 65
LOW 40

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Phelps' church pays back property taxes on truck

TOPEKA — Westboro Baptist Church, where the Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. is pastor, has paid \$1,594.76 in back property taxes on Phelps' 1995 pickup truck.

Shawnee County Treasurer Rita Cline said someone from the church paid the back taxes Friday. Cline had ordered her staff not to renew vehicle tags until the sum was paid.

The truck's tax exempt status has been stripped by the Kansas Board of Tax Appeal, and that decision was upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court when it denied review of the case in May 2000.

Yet, the church still claims the truck is an extension of its property and should be exempt from taxes. It hasn't had to pay the registration until now because the truck's tax status had been laboring in the courts.

A church statement said the church is preparing civil rights litigation against the governmental agencies and officials involved in the case.

Cline, a Republican candidate for governor, had said a tax warrant would be issued against the church if it did not pay by Tuesday.

Ford plant halts production after discovery of powder

CLAYCOMO, Mo. — An evening shift that normally would produce about 800 vehicles was canceled after an employee found a suspicious powder at Ford's Claycomo plant, a company official said.

Kansas City Fire Department hazardous materials officials determined that the powder found Saturday in a newspaper at the plant was non-toxic.

Because the substance was found in the paper, investigators were looking into the possibility that it was paper dust, a normal by-product of the newsprint manufacturing process.

The paper also has been sent to Jefferson City for testing, FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said. "There's absolutely no indication that there's anything dangerous," Lanza said.

No one was injured, but several employees were decontaminated as a precaution.

Authorities did not evacuate the plant's 3,000 day shift employees, but they ordered the plant shut down for a few hours, plant human resources director Ed Thompson said.

The shutdown blocked delivery of parts needed for production, leading to cancellation of the plant's evening shift, Thompson said.

Production on the Escape, Mazda Tribute and F-150 trucks would continue Saturday night with the midnight shift, Thompson said.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Mistake in programming causes U.S. to miss target

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The precision bombs and missiles with complex targeting technology only are as fail-safe as the humans who create and program them.

A guided bomb dropped on Afghanistan missed its target by a mile Saturday.

The Pentagon said a target coordinate was entered incorrectly into its satellite navigation system.

Ground reports indicated that four people were killed and eight injured, according to a Pentagon statement. U.S. officials said they had no way to confirm the number of casualties.

"The munitions that are being used tend to be very precise. They are not 100 percent," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

Giuliani: Victims of NBC anthrax attacks to recover

NEW YORK — Anthrax spores were found on the police officer and two lab technicians involved in detecting the case of anthrax at NBC, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday.

The mayor said they were being treated with antibiotics and were expected to be fine. He said that exposure to the spores does not necessarily mean they have the anthrax infection.

"When they were tested, minuscule spores were found," Giuliani said at a news conference.

He said the police officer who retrieved the envelope was found to have anthrax in his nose, as did one lab technician investigating the case.

Another lab technician was found to have a spore on her face, Giuliani said. "They are being treated," he said.

"This does not mean they have anthrax."

The mayor also said the New York Police Department has received more than 100 calls from people concerned about exposure, and that hospital emergency rooms also have experienced numerous inquiries.

But he said: "None of them have proven to be anything else but negative."

Authorities rounding up escaped Texas inmates

DALLAS — The third of five inmates who escaped from a Texas jail was apprehended Saturday night, authorities said.

Brian Riley, 27, was arrested at a home in Fannin County, about 30 miles east of the jail, Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary said. Two others were caught Friday night at a horse stable.

"There were some folks there who were harboring Riley, and they may face charges themselves," Gary said.

All five inmates had been jailed on various charges. The men jimmied the locks on their cell doors, crawled through the ventilation system and tunneled their way out through a dirt floor in the basement.



Drew Rose/Collegian

PREPARATION

Jamie Erickson, sophomore in architectural engineering, works on a banner for the All University Homecoming banner parade with James Cain, sophomore in management information systems, Sunday evening.



FARRIS

senior in architecture

CAMPUS Post Card

Matt Farris

For Matt Farris, senior in architecture, the \$1,000 scholarship came out of nowhere.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design awarded Farris the John E. Holstrom Alpha Tau Omega Architectural Scholarship at the college's annual dinner in May. He said he had completely forgotten it even awarded the scholarship.

"It was a total surprise," he said. "It hadn't even crossed my mind."

The scholarship was given based on nominations. He said he had many of the qualifications the committee was looking for.

"The main characteristic they look for is being quite active in the college and department," he said.

He said he has served as an officer for the American Institute of Architecture Students, chair of the Dean Student Advisory Board, a member of the building facilities committee for Seaton Hall, and founded and led the college's New Student Mentor Program.

Farris said it often is difficult to balance all his activities. "Sometimes it means no sleep," he said. "It means a little compromise."

After graduation in May, he said he hopes to work for a firm in a marketing or management position.

— Sarah Rice

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kozie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 329.
Students for Environmental Action

will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.

The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union State Room 3.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Flores at 1 p.m. today in Hall 205.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.

Intramural officials training clinic for volleyball will be at 5 p.m. today and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Intramural Captain/Managers meeting for volleyball will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Rec Complex.

Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarships for Juniors are available in the office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Oct. 11

At 9:50 a.m., Viola Rice, Holton, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
At 12:30 p.m., James Harrison, 1023 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.
At 3:20 p.m., Matthew Curtiss, 1830 Elaine Drive, was arrested for

worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4 p.m., Sloan Johnson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$50,000.

At 10:59 p.m., Adam Helmerichs, 313 Summit Ave., was arrested for forgery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond has not been set.

Friday, Oct. 12

At 12:22 a.m., Jessie Thompson, 1514 College Ave., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:43 a.m., Bradley Bliss, Enterprise, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

1776
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2001

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Kansas State Basketball

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9:00am-4:00pm All Students

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English language program teaches life skills, provides sense of freedom

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

When Angelina Perez moved to the United States from Mexico seven years ago, she felt lost.

In an unfamiliar situation and surrounded by unfamiliar people, Perez couldn't make appointments, pay insurance, bank, go grocery shopping or visit the doctor.

She felt helpless. "It's like disabilities," said Perez, who is in her fourth year at the Adult Learning Center's English as a Second Language Program.

Perez used to get a ride to school because she didn't know how to drive. But after taking ESL classes, she eventually was able to take and pass the driver's test.

"You feel more free," she said.

Perez is one of about 60 students enrolled in the Adult Learning Center's ESL program, which is funded by local, state and federal grants. Tuition is free for students.

The classes, which are broken up into beginning, advanced and intermediate sections, teach students ages 18 and older how to speak, read and write English.



DuckAe Jeong, from Korea, reads during English as a second language classes at the Adult Learning Center. The classes provide an opportunity for people unfamiliar with the English language to gain a basic understanding of the language.

But the school does much more.

Earlier this week, some students learned about Christopher Columbus, while others learned how to read and decipher nutrition labels.

"We try to help them with life skills so they can manage better," ESL teacher Carol Vardeventer said. "Most of our students are just interested in being able to function on a

daily basis."

The program also offers citizenship training and computer courses.

"We help them function in American culture and society," said Candie White, director of the center. But learning English as an adult is no easy task, as Russia native Olga Stolbov has learned.

Stolbov, who moved to the United

States three years ago, was well-educated in her home country. At the university, she learned some English translating scientific journals from English to Russian and vice-versa.

But that was more than 20 years ago, and adjusting to a new culture while learning a new language can be frustrating, Stolbov said.

"It's really difficult to understand spoken English," she said. "I have good ears — it's not a health thing — but it's difficult."

Teachers often run into obstacles, too, White said. The program is not bilingual, so sometimes teachers and students have a hard time communicating.

"The communication barrier can be an issue," she said. "There are cultural differences we have to be aware of."

The students also come from all different countries, so they can have a hard time understanding each other, Vardeventer said.

Students come from different backgrounds. While some students were well-educated in their countries, theirs were illiterate, she said.

Blanca Szecsi, who has lived in the United States for 14 years,

enrolled in ESL classes for several reasons.

"Because I want to learn English and help my daughter in middle school and look for a better job," Szecsi, who is from Mexico, said.

Sonia Arevald, who is from El Salvador, is in the same situation.

In her country, she worked as a secretary. But when she moved to the United States three years ago, she wasn't qualified to work as a secretary because she didn't know English well enough.

She said she hopes ESL classes will help her find a better job.

DuckAe Jeong, who moved from Korea 10 months ago, said the teachers at the school have made learning English much easier.

"It's hard but interesting. Teachers are very kind," she said.

"Everything is difficult because it is not my own language, though."

Learning a new language as an adult is difficult, but not impossible, Perez said.

"For a lot of people here, they think it is too late. It's easier when you are younger, but it's never too late," she said. "If you like to learn it, you can do it."

ESL info.

For more information about English as a Second Language or the Adult Learning Center, call 587-2820.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kodzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Monday, October 15, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Success linked to advances in campus wiring

According to Yahoo!, our campus is the 31st most wired in the nation.

In the last year, the university has added several new spots on campus for students to access technology. From the implementation of the Information Commons in Hale Library to the new links at the K-State Student Union, now more than ever we have technology at our hands.

During the last few years, K-State also has updated several classrooms, making them more technology-friendly, offering computers, video screens and other tools. This technology provides teachers an interactive teaching atmosphere and can increase students' interest in learning.

We are thankful for the hard work that's been done to make K-State more wired. And as anyone who goes to the library knows, students are taking full advantage of this technology. While we are grateful, we also would like to urge the university to keep up its level of commitment of providing access to students. We believe it is vital for the university to stay on top of technological advancements that will assist in our learning.

► **OUR VOICE**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. *OUR VOICE* is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
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Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I would like to know when we are going to quit sending \$300 million to New York City and start sending it to the starving children in Afghanistan.

Whenever I like a girl, I try to talk to her. If that doesn't work, I just drink myself silly.

I am informing the public — bows have officially been banned for being used in the hair.

Maybe the kickers should walk around campus kicking all of the fuzzy squirrels, practicing up for the game.

Our house mom is now scared because of you ATO's raiding panties.

Is it just me or is the word 'fourum' spelled wrong? I always thought it was forum.

Maybe if we start practicing against the Manhattan High Indians, we will get better. That is, if we can beat them.

Please, please, I beg of you all, quit using the word 'panties.' It is the most annoying word ever thought of.

OK, honestly, who else besides me lied on their credit card application to get the free T-shirt?

Why does everyone keep making fun of my Hanson shirt?

Am I the only one who has noticed the eerie similarity between the year 2001 and the book, "1984," or were we just too busy enjoying our two-minute hate whenever bin Laden appeared on our televisions?

Dennis Miller is drunk every Monday night.

Hey, Michael Noll, wasn't it you who said 'Put me into the game?' As if you could do any better. When you become starting quarterback is when K-State fans become terrible.

Why is it whenever there is something good on television, the president has to come in and ruin it?

Does it mean you are a big loser if you set your kitchen alarm for when 'South Park' is going to be on?

Making history

Generation X full of people with ambition, energy

I am part of Generation X, a group of people born between 1961 and 1981.

I'm supposed to be a selfish, cynical slacker and depend on my parents. I'm supposed to question authority and feel as though I carry the burden of the previous generations.

I don't buy into that description because it's not what I see.

I see more than 20,000 students — most of them Gen-X'ers — who work hard every day. Sometimes we might falter and forget to turn in an assignment, but that's not because we're slackers. It's because we're human.

I see students



Jennifer Ryan

who want to make a difference on campus through more than 350 campus organizations, 24 fraternities, 11 sororities and countless off-campus opportunities.

There's a lot of talk about our generation and our ability, or lack thereof, to handle a nation in crisis. In my opinion, we're educated and ready to roll with whatever's next.

Our nation has taken a sharp turn into uncertain territory, and Generation X isn't just along for the ride. We're out there learning about Afghanistan, our government and ourselves. True, we've never experienced this kind of national uncertainty before, but that doesn't mean we can't handle it.

Just a few hours after Sept. 11, young people started volunteering, giving blood, organizing vigils and anything else to help. We are going to continue to help until the world is a safer place.

and our children are safe from the fear we feel right now.

That's the generation I know.

I don't know who is sitting at Starbucks filing their nails. The people I've seen come together on this campus are full of energy, realized and potentially alike.

I've seen my friends celebrate academic awards while making phone calls for their 30-hour-a-week job, go without sleep for weeks to finish a project and take emergency medicine classes at night while attending class during the day.

Yeah, we're slackers all right — whoops! Was that cynical?

True, we're more privileged than the generations before us, but our parents did that on purpose. More privilege doesn't mean less ambition.

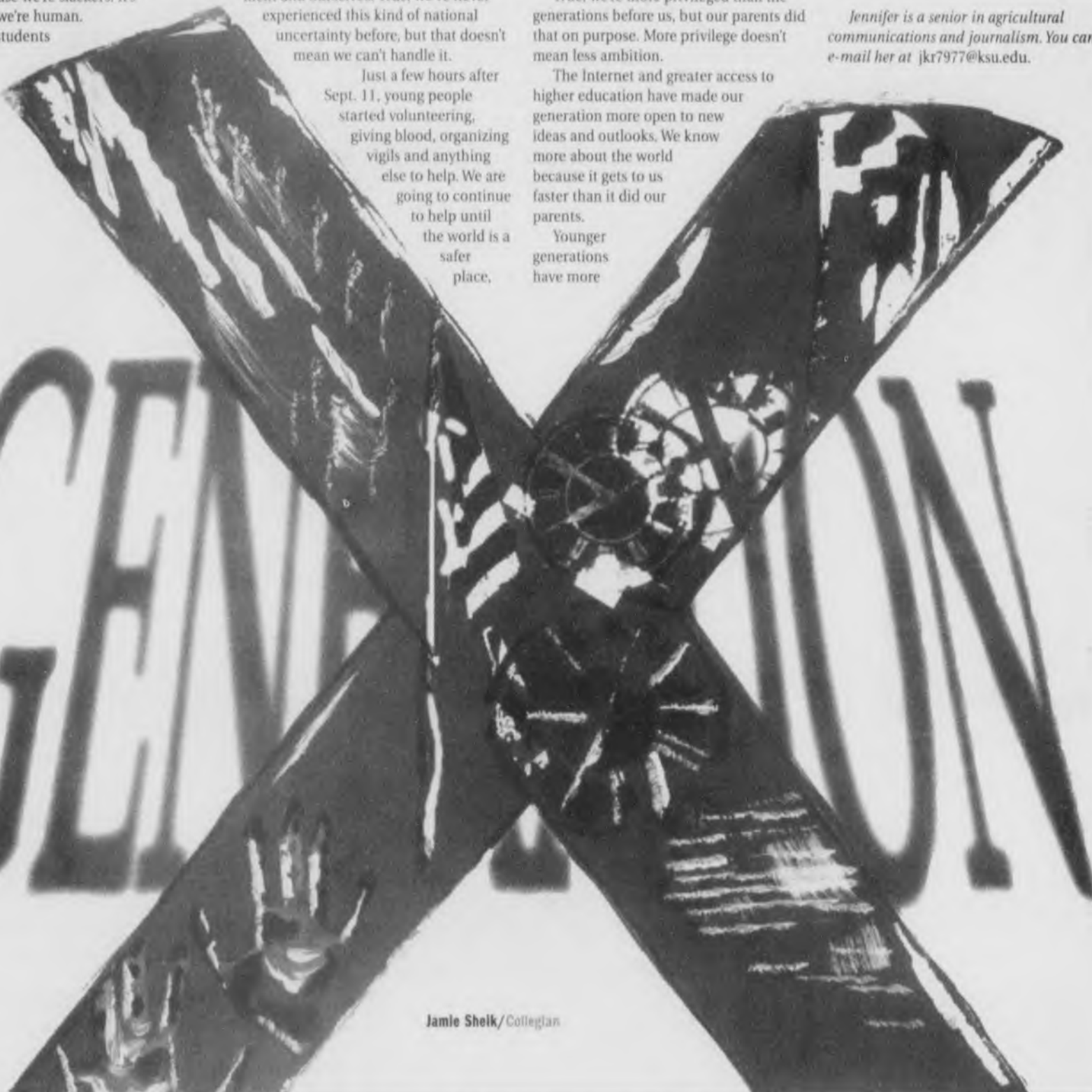
The Internet and greater access to higher education have made our generation more open to new ideas and outlooks. We know more about the world because it gets to us faster than it did our parents.

Younger generations have more

of an acceptance of diversity. We will be less likely to have our relationships marred by the anti-Arab sentiment that has erupted in some parts of the nation. Maybe it is because one in three Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 is not Caucasian, according to the National Association of Secretaries of State.

We are preparing to be grown-ups. Some of us are there. Some of us aren't. Maybe that's why we don't have a name. We can't be summed up by a past moment, but rest assured — we're going to make history.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Technology cannot replace humans, rhetorical conversations

I'll admit it. As far as electronic technology goes, I am an idiot.

I have never used a fax machine. I am weary of copiers and nearly have lost fingers in a paper shredder.

Besides, when shopping, I prefer the mall to the Internet, when banking, the teller to the ATM, and when fueling, paying the gas station attendant to the pump machine. I am not good with things that are computer operated or mechanically derived.

Sometimes, when the rest of the world is logging on, signing off and punching buttons, I feel left out. Luckily, I know there is a mass of other people just like me. Whenever in doubt of this, I go shopping and watch the other technologically -inept morons swipe



Keira Mann

their credit cards three times before realizing which way the magnetic strip is supposed to face.

If I really need reassurance, I stand in the self-check line at Dillons for about 2 minutes before I am convinced just

how technologically detailed much of the population is.

As stupid as we might seem, I know we technological degenerates are the lucky ones. We who shy away from these machines are forced into something increasingly more obscure — human contact.

Gas station attendants, grocery checkers and bank tellers slowly are being replaced by beeps and buttons, swipe cards and pin codes. Maybe this is more shocking to me because I was raised in a desolate wheat field

in western Kansas. Before college, I never had seen an ATM machine, let alone a self-check stand or a pay-at-the-pump gas station.

On the other hand, I did know the name and family history of my bank teller. I have had many stimulating conversations with gas station attendants, and I could recognize half of the people who worked at my grocery store when I passed them on the street.

These people are part of what makes the world go round, and contact with them is vitally important to daily life.

With all the available technology, it is possible to go a whole day, or even an entire lifetime, without real human contact.

Anything you need can be ordered online and delivered to your doorstep. Or if you do venture outside of your house, it no longer is as necessary to look at people, hand them real money and receive change graciously.

Although life might be simpler, and tasks less time-consuming, nothing can replace a simple smile, a "Thank you," and a "Have a nice day." There is no replacement for seemingly rhetorical conversations about the weather or the upcoming weekend.

For these reasons alone, I do not feel bad that I am technologically-disadvantaged. While my computer skills might be poor, my life is enriched with people.

So for all of you technologically-disabled people, stand proud. While at times you might be left out of conversations about gigabyte, or embarrassed in public by a sudden beeping sound that you have no idea how to silence, remember that you are the lucky ones.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com

READERS WRITE

Sense of patriotism, unity lacking in peers, classes

Editor,

It has been three weeks since our nation was bombarded with the worst acts of terrorism that have ever occurred on American soil.

This was a wake-up call for the entire nation, threatening our security, forcing us to evaluate our lives, and it has called us to find unity and pride in what our nation has stood for. Even with a slight distance from the scenes from Sept. 11, the images are so horrific that it's almost impossible to move

past what our new reality is.

It still is hard for me to comprehend what has happened and what the aftermath is. I'm still very much outraged and angered with the situation.

What strikes me, though, is how students are reacting in our community. It seems that sense of patriotism and unity is lacking in classes.

Since the terrorist acts, I have sat quietly in classes, taking in what has happened and others' reactions. I can't grasp and refuse to accept the lack of support for our leaders and military.

This is America, a nation that is based on our rights to have different views and where we don't have to agree with what is being done all the time. Nobody should take that

away from us, nor will they.

But, in that same respect, we wouldn't have that freedom if we didn't have our leaders and military. While we don't have to like what is happening or the actions that will be taken, it's completely un-American not to support our president or respect our military when they are putting their lives on the line for our freedom.

These are the people who have fought for our rights over and over again. These are the people who have allowed us to live our lives and given us the freedom to sit in classrooms and debate what is going on. Without these heroes, none of us would be where we are today. They allow us to live in our sheltered world and have all the amazing freedoms that other countries can only dream of.

I'm imploring for students and faculty alike to recognize what our leaders are doing to allow us to continue the learning and sharing process. This seems to have been lost in many classes and throughout many debates.

So, while we can all have different opinions and believe different actions should be taken, I think we all could benefit from sitting back and realizing who is allowing us to live in a nation where we are so free and who is defending us so that our liberties aren't lost.

Only with full appreciation and support from all Americans can we begin to fight the battle for our safety and freedom from terrorists.

— Jennifer Palmer
Junior in social work

Purple Wave auction raises \$3,495 for disaster relief fund

BY MIKE WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Purple Wave Auction Company raised funds Sunday to benefit victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The auction raised \$3,495, which was donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Local businesses, Purple Wave auctioneers and workers donated their time as well.

"That's the common theme of the day — donation," auctioneer Aaron McKee said.

Purple Wave has consignment auctions, estate sales, farm auctions, business liquidations and charity auctions.

Mark Yowell said he and his wife, Terry, have never brought anything to the auction to sell before, but because the proceeds

were going toward disaster relief, they decided to bring in some donations.

"We usually just buy, but this time we went out to find some stuff to donate to the auction," Mark said.

"We told them (local businesses) what it was for, and they donated it."

The Yowells contributed two \$50 tattoo certificates, an oil change, a tire rotation and balance, tanning certificates, and an autographed photograph of Michael Bishop.

Mark said he was interested in acquiring a neon Powercat sign. The sign, which was donated by Schurle Signs, sold for \$220, but Mark was not the sign's highest bidder.

Terry said she has helped donate a lot of goods to New York since the attacks. She got her

company, Rex Roto Corp. in Council Grove, Kan., to send gloves, masks and other necessities to fire fighters. She also has tried to donate every jar she can find she said.

Jed Hill, auctioneer and junior in animal sciences, said he does not own a computer, but that did not stop him from bidding on a computer monitor glare filter donated by Bear Computer Systems.

"That is charity," McKee said. Bobbie Drew of Leonardville, Kan., said this was the first time she has been to a Purple Wave auction.

She bought material and frames for making crafts. She said she is going to Dallas on Dec. 1 for a craft show.

"I saved a lot of money this way," she said.

"It was a lot of fun. I am

coming back.

"I didn't get the wicker headboard that I wanted."

The Cat Track donated 30 go-cart rides to the Purple Wave auction. At \$5 a ride, that's a \$150 value.

Heath Polkinghorn, co-owner, said he was glad to do it. He said it was for a good cause.

"America is going through a lot right now," he said. "It's more than just putting up an American flag on your home or on your car, but that is good, too. It takes money to cure."

That's why it takes businesses and individuals to donate."

McKee said he thinks the auction was a success.

"There were very few items that didn't bring in what I thought they would," he said.

"I am very happy with the day."



Alan Dusen shows a pair of knives being auctioned off Saturday afternoon at the Purple Wave auction. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Nicole Donnet/
Collegian

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One drink = 12oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, or 1 oz. of liquor

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TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT



ABOVE: Sophomore running back Danny Morris hits a wall of Texas Tech defenders led by Lawrence Flugence in the second half of Saturday's game in Lubbock, Texas. The Red Raiders handed the Wildcats their third straight loss, 38-19. RIGHT: Junior quarterback Marc Dunn escapes the pocket with two Red Raiders in pursuit. Dunn finished with 11 yards on 18 carries.

Photos by Mike Shepherd/Colligian

Cats drop 3rd straight, remain winless in Big 12

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

LUBBOCK, Texas — K-State's 38-19 loss at Texas Tech was every bit as disappointing as the score would indicate.

The loss was K-State's third in a row — the first time the Cats have done so since 1992. The 409 passing yards by Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury was the most ever surrendered by K-State in an opposing quarterback.

For the sixth time this season, the Cats missed an extra point. Offensively, K-State allowed five sacks.

"We have to get better on offense, defense and the kicking game would be the three major things," head coach Bill Snyder said.

As a result, Snyder laid out the situation plainly for his team after the game.

"I told them that I didn't believe anybody gave up," he said. "I didn't believe at this particular point in time that we were a real good football team. There were a lot of reasons why that might be true. We just aren't good enough right now."

"We have got a lot of things that have to take place in order for us to get back on track."

At the beginning of the game, though, it looked as if K-State was back on track. The Cats jumped to a 7-0 lead on their second possession of the game when quarterback Marc Dunn, who started the game for an injured Eli Roberson, threw a 47-yard touchdown pass down the sideline to receiver Brandon Clark. Sophomore Wade Waltman made the

extra point, and the Cats appeared to have returned to form.

However, Texas Tech finished the first half by scoring 17 unanswered points. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, despite suffering from a sore thumb, completed 17 of 24 passing attempts for 239 yards in the first half alone.

Sixty of those yards came on one touchdown pass to receiver Wes Welker, who caught the ball wide open after two K-State defenders covering took each other out. The score then was 17-7.

"To me, that was the biggest play of the game," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "That's what got us on our heels."

However, it wasn't freak plays that hurt the K-State defense. It was the game plan, Bennett said.

"That was a poor game plan. We did too much, and I take full responsibility," he said. "That's on me, plain and simple."

"Up to this point, we haven't played terrible, but today, we played bad. It was in direct correlation to our game plan. We had too many possibilities that we worked on, and we didn't do any of it well."

Despite its poor play, the defense did force Kingsbury into two interceptions in the first half, but K-State's offense was unable to convert either turnover into points.

Nevertheless, K-State still seemed to have a certain amount of luck left. With the Cats driving with less than a minute to go in the first half, Dunn threw an interception to



Raider defense stalls K-State attack

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

LUBBOCK, Texas — Hopes for a K-State win rested on the shoulders of quarterback Marc Dunn on Saturday afternoon in Lubbock, Texas.

But, those hopes remained just that — hopes.

Soon after the Cats' first scoring drive, the recent woes of the offensive unit surfaced once again. By the game's end, players were left mystified.

"It's frustrating because offensively as a whole we are capable of so much more," Dunn said. "Now I just think we have a long ways to go."

K-State's first two drives showed signs the Cats would bounce back from two consecutive losses. The Cats established the running game, feeding the Red Raiders a steady diet of senior Josh Scobey early.

The offense then peaked when Dunn hooked up with senior wide receiver Brandon Clark for a 47-yard touchdown completion. It would be the first and last

lead of the game for the Cats.

Scobey said the performance of the offense, as well as the loss, was difficult to deal with because the team had such a great week of practice. For him, it was hard to put into words.

"It hurts real bad because we do these same things in practice every day," he said. "It just seems that come Saturday we aren't executing properly and getting it done on the field."

Scobey, one of the few bright spots in the K-State offense, tallied 111 yards on the ground, adding a touchdown for the Cats late in the third quarter.

By that time, however, it was just an afterthought.

"It's hard to say where we went wrong," Scobey said. "We felt all week that we were ready to play this game."

The wheels fell off when the first quarter came to a close. Dunn completed three of seven passes for 64 yards in that quarter, one of those going to Clark for the



K-STATE 19
TEXAS TECH 38

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	7	0	6	6
Texas Tech	7	10	7	14

First quarter

K-State — Clark 47 pass from Dunn, 5:40 (Waltman kick)

Texas Tech — Welker 2 pass from Kingsbury, 3:21 (Trecee kick)

Second quarter

Texas Tech — Trecee 26 field goal, 13:46

Texas Tech — Welker 60 pass from Kingsbury, 1:12 (Trecee kick)

Third quarter

Texas Tech — Paige 12 pass from Kingsbury, 5:35 (Trecee kick)

K-State — Scobey 26 run, 2:26 (Waltman kick failed)

Fourth quarter

Texas Tech — Francis 34 pass from Kingsbury, 14:44 (Trecee kick)

K-State — Dunn 4 run, 3:54 (Dunn conversion pass failed)

Texas Tech — Williams 23 run, 1:23 (Trecee kick)

Attendance — 46,536

	K-State	Texas Tech
First downs	24	21
Rushes-yards	50-146	20-66
Passing yards	197	409
Comp-Att-Int	16-40-2	32-48-3
Total plays-yards	90-343	68-475
Return yards	128	68
Punts-average	7-38.7	4-35.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-26	10-92
Sacks-by-yards	2-16	5-39
Time of possession	33:56	26:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Scobey 21-111, Cartwright 8-27, Morris 2-19, Texas Tech — Williams 12-62, Kingsbury 6-4, Welker 1-2.

Passing: K-State — Dunn 16-40-1-197, Texas Tech — Kingsbury 32-47-4-409.

Receiving: K-State — Cartwright 6-58, Lockett 5-17, Lloyd 3-50, Clark 2-59, Texas Tech — Williams 8-73, Welker 6-102, Peters 5-84, Roberts 5-37, Francis 3-81, Glover 3-21, Paige 1-12.

Wildcats use 5 games to finish off Baylor in close match

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State needed every game Saturday night to get by Baylor, but in the end, it was the Bears who ran out of steam, dropping a thriller to the Wildcats in five sets in Ahearn Field House.

K-State (10-5, 6-3) set the pace early in the match, rolling off six straight points to open the first game behind strong hits from Jenny Pollard and Lisa Mimick. K-State never led by fewer than six from that point on, using a 5-0 run late in the set to finish off the Bears (11-5, 3-5), 30-15.

"We were serving very aggressively," head coach Suzie Fritz said, "and they weren't able to set some quicks like they wanted to. It became sort of a left side battle, and we're gonna win that battle."

In fact, the Wildcats didn't just win the battle at the net in

the first game — they dominated it.

The Bears were kept to a .043 hitting percentage in the first set and committed 13 attack errors, largely because of the K-State's success in the blocking game.

"The first game was absolutely horrible," Baylor hitter Stevie Nicholas said. "K-State's a good blocking team, and they kept sending everything back in the beginning of the game, over and over and over, so I just kind of had to learn my lesson."

Mimick and sophomore Lauren Goehring were the instructors in that lesson, combining for nine blocks in the game. Mimick's six kills led all players in the first set, three more than Nicholas, who came into the match averaging 5.06 per game.

But, the Cats could contain Nicholas only for so long.

In the second game, Nicholas led all hitters with six kills, and

the Bears outthit and out dug the Wildcats, but Baylor couldn't overcome two late K-State runs and fell 30-23.

"I felt really good about the first two games and the fact that we were really on their tendencies," Fritz said. "We were frustrating them, and they were making some errors."

Early in the match, it seemed K-State was prepared for everything Baylor had to offer — the Bears were forced into 22 errors in the first two games, compared to just nine for the Wildcats.

"We really had them frustrated, and they were making some unforced errors. But at the same time, we were kind of on what we thought they were going to do," Fritz said. "And they came out and kind of did those things."

But K-State's momentum would slip in the next two games. Nicholas registered nine kills in Baylor's 30-22, game-three win,

and seven in the 30-26, fourth-set win to pull the Bears even with the Wildcats and force a fifth game.

"We knew what we had to do, and in practice, we've been kind of focused on being able to come back," Nicholas said. "I think we stopped doubting ourselves and got more confident."

But in the final set, it was Mimick and Goehring who became more confident. After converting five of 12 attack opportunities in games three and four, Goehring made good on both of her attacks, and with the score tied at 10, Mimick scored two of the Wildcats' final five points to put the Bears away for good, 15-11.

"I had a really good feeling that we were going to win," Goehring said. "I just think we're a better team when we play well. We needed a good win like this against a good team, and it's good for us emotionally."



Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Goehring prepares for a kill in Saturday's match against Baylor. The Cats won the match in five sets (30-15, 30-23, 22-30, 26-30, 15-11). The sophomore led the Wildcats with 10 kills, 11 digs and eight blocks, just two blocks shy of a triple-double, and finished second in hitting.

Drew Rose/
Collegian

See DEFENSE on PAGE 8

See LOSS on PAGE 8

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

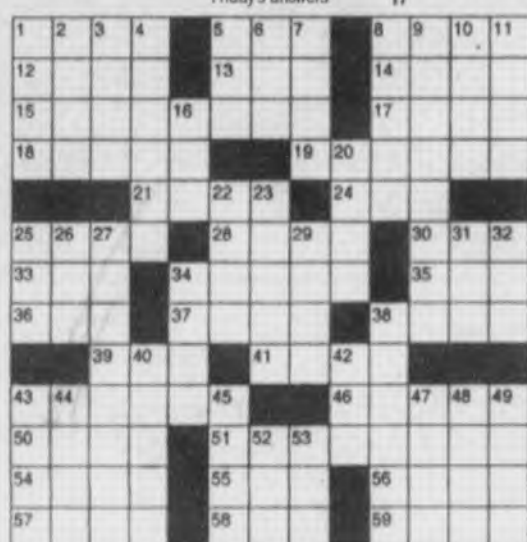
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11 Roadside lodgings
16 Greek letter
20 Super-market stack
22 Begged
23 "Boxcars" Copper head?
26 Scott Joplin's style
27 Wand waver
29 Bridge position
31 Clumsy craft
32 Potentially will
34 Up to
38 Medicinal plant
40 Emulate
42 Yalie
43 Urban fleet
44 Environs
45 Austen novel
47 Venus de
48 Hotel employee
49 Stud fee?
52 Spoon-bender
53 Comical Caesar

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answers: 17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

T Z Q M F X M C V S F G F X G X V
V P Z V V P S G Q I G H P V X T S
G F F S M F G V G X Z F M T I S
H Z X Z C V S Q Z I I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU GET A HAIRPIECE THAT IS FRIGHTFULLY SCARY, DO YOU HAVE THE DEVIL TOOE? Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

Video: "Also released on DVD
"Angel Eyes"
"Styx"
"Cats and Dogs"

DVD:

"Three Stooges" Healthy, Wealthy and Dumb
"Sarah Brightman in Concert"
"Replicant"
"Rat"
"Macho Dancer"
"Combread, Earl and Me"
"Across 110th Street"

MUSIC

Ozzy Osbourne: "Down To Earth"
New Order: "Get Ready"
Soundtrack: "On the Line"
Pat Green: "Three Days"
Cyrus Chestnut: "Soul Food"
Mr. Cheeks: "John P. Kelly"
Bob Marley: "Exodus Deluxe Edition"
Grateful Dead: "The Golden Road (1965-1973)"
Journey: "The Essential Journey"
John Mellencamp: "Cuttin' Heads"
Angie Stone: "Mahogany Soul"
Soundtrack: "American Roots Music"
Soundtrack: "By Jeeves"



BANDITS

steal the show

Plot twists keep movie interesting, unpredictable

It's a modern day Bonnie and Clyde ... and Clyde story.

Director

Barry

Levinson

("Sleepers")

has struck

gold once

again with

his story of two bank robbers.

The story follows tough, gritty Joe (Bruce Willis of the "Die Hard" series) and the brainy, hypochondriac Terry (Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade") and their captive, Kate, a bored housewife (Cate Blanchett, who played the title role in 1998's "Elizabeth") who tags along on their escapades.

Somewhere along their run from the law, the two men both fall in love with Kate and further complicate their situation.

The movie is chock full of plot twists as the search for the robbers heightens and speculation circulates among the media as to Kate's real involvement with the two men.

The arguments between Joe and Terry are hilarious and seem to pop up at the most inopportune moments, for instance, during a bank heist.

The acting is first-rate, as most of the main cast members are seasoned actors. They make

their characters look convincing, and their interaction with one

another

couldn't be

better.

"BANDITS"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE



Courtesy photo

Album abandons roots

How do you get mainstream recognition while keeping your punk fans? Suicide Machines are taking a shot at the 20-year-old question with their new album, "Steal This Record."

So here's the idea, make the first half of the album appeal to new fans and radio stations while sticking almost all the political messages and punk appeal on the back half.

On this studio-polished album, it's almost hard to believe that they ever recorded a three-second song called, "Punk" on 1998's "Battle Hymns."

The first five songs will get the most attention from those uninitiated in the band's sound. The lead track, "The Killing Blow," is geared up and ready for radio play with the sing-along chorus that will get stuck in your head after one listen with the words, "But you can't take back the things you said / And you can't take back the things you did / Strange how you change when you get older / Funny how the past comes back to haunt you."

Look further down the list, and track four is sure to grab your attention. Yes, they cover R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World As We Know It."

The track is sure to add a few more numbers to album sales, but it seems like that's the only reason it made the cut.

It isn't like this change in the band is totally new. The band's self-titled 2000

release was notably missing a little of the old edge.

Thankfully, the Suicide Machines haven't betrayed their fans by becoming another Blink-182 replica and totally singing about how much girls hurt them. The political messages on "Steal This Record" still are there, but they just aren't as prominent.

In "The Air We Breathe," the band takes on blind ethnocentrism and patriotism by singing, "Why are we raised to pledge allegiance

/ To a flag that rapes and bleeds us / And we're all free or so we're told / A country with a corrupted soul."

While the messages are there, the band has almost completely abandoned their ska-core roots.

The first reggae riff doesn't pop up until track seven, "Stand Up."

The band members proved on "Battle Hymns" they could switch gears all within one song and go from a quick skank into a punk blast of music in a matter of seconds with songs such as their anti-racism anthem, "Black and White World." On this album, the punk-ska songs just aren't there.

"Steal This Record" shows a different Suicide Machines. The music still is valid compared to what they've done previously, and they don't completely abandon their roots.

The Suicide Machines still are punk, but it's undeniable that this album was produced to have a wider appeal.

Bad script overshadows actor's funny personality

Physical comedy is great, but it can't carry a movie all the way through.

"Corky Romano" puts Chris Kattan in the driver's seat of another "Saturday Night Live" cast member vehicle film. While his personality is hilariously worked into site gags and physical comedy, the script is so lousy no cast could have saved it.

Corky is the estranged son of a mob boss played by Peter Falk ("Columbo") who is too wrapped up in '80s pop music and becoming a veterinarian to worry about extorting money. When Corky's father is up against the wall in a court case that will land him in prison for the rest of his life, he needs to destroy the evidence.

The family needs someone the FBI doesn't know about to infiltrate the bureau and steal the evidence and Corky is its only hope. A computer hacker fabricates a background in law enforcement, and blundering veterinary assistant Corky Romano becomes super-cop Agent Corky Pissant.

Kattan has audiences laughing out loud at any scene that involves

him using his body as part of the comedy. He has mastered his craft, and just watching him hold himself is funny.

It's too bad the script for "Corky Romano" is paper-thin. There is a line between funny ridiculous and just plain dumb. Instead of making Kattan seem like a fish out of water in a hard-nosed

government establishment, the agents are just as ridiculous as he. It seems like every one of the FBI agents had to do some time training under Don Knotts before getting a job.

The script tries to make too many people funny and forgets that without any straight men, the goofy actors don't stand out. To see how it's done right, Adam Sandler has had much better results with fish-out-of-water movies like "Billy Madison."

The movie still gets its share of laughs as Chris Kattan disarms dangerous situations and proves he's better than the movie they put him in.

Chris Kattan is right up there with actors like Steve Martin and Jim Carrey when it comes to physical comedy, but he needs to choose scripts more carefully.



Courtesy photo

"CORKY ROMANO"

★★★★☆

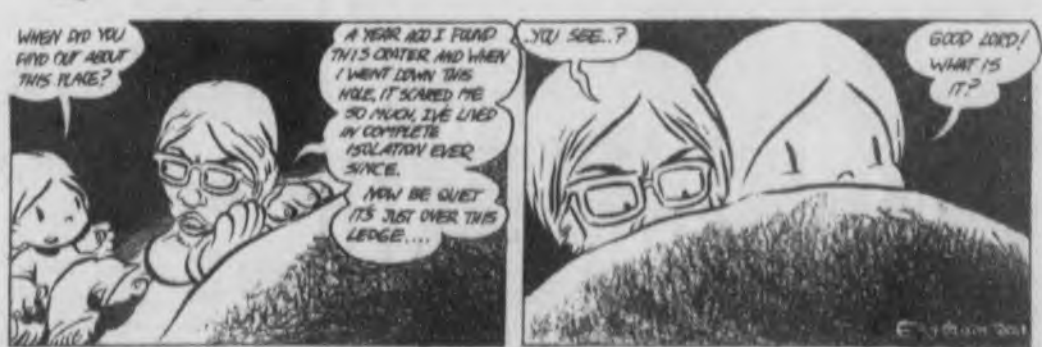
REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

FAMILY

Continued from page 1

observe a steady flow of families in and out.

"It is the same picture you get every time," Alexander said. "They

come to see the student's room and go out to eat."

By the same token, greek houses opened their doors for family visitors.

Kappa Delta sorority plays an important part in the life of Candace Feldman, freshman in political science.

She said she wanted to share it with her parents and her sister.

"We have been hearing a lot about it from our daughter so it sounds like a great place to be," said Leonora Feldman, Candace's mother.

Upon entering the house, Leonora said, "This is so homey!"

MUSEUM

Continued from page 1

Daniel Aaron Gray, 5, was one of the many kids having fun with the evening activities.

"I like the pumpkin bowling," he

said. "I got to knock one (pin) down, but I missed a lot."

Emily Cochran, senior in art history and former president of the Student Friends of the Beach Museum, said she believes the museum's event drew fun lovers from all walks of life in the community.

"We have a lot of people from the community here," she said. "We'd like to see more students."

Schlageck said that earlier in the week, the museum also unveiled new sculptures by artist Wendell

Castle, who was born in Emporia, Kan., and now lives in Rochester, N.Y. The pieces, sculpted to look like chairs, were purchased by the museum's sculpture committee.

Cochran said the purpose of the event was not only to celebrate the museum's anniversary, but also to raise awareness of the museum in the community.

The museum opened Oct. 13, 1996. K-State alumnus Ross Beach donated \$2 million to the museum and named it for his wife, Marianna Kistler Beach, a K-State alumna.

Want to earn some extra cash for Christmas?

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www.springcreekauction.com

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Visit our website at www.purplewaveauction.com
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Anne Bianculli	Cate Holston	Megan Payeur
Sarah Blevins	Kane Horton	Theresa Ripley
Tamara Bowles	Allyson Knight	Megan Rondeau
Anne Brown	Erin McCullough	Heather Roos
Bridget Bulkevich	Melody McElwain	Kristin Ross
Shaaron Carey	Emily Mettsen	Tiffany Rowell
Alison Darby	Mallory Meyer	Kristin Siemaska
Sara Beth Dicker	Samh Miller	Ashley Smith
Catherine Dikeman	Laura Modlin	Leeann Smith
Allie Ek	Amy Monrad	Lauren Stagner
Carrie Farnan	Rhae Moore	Lisa Tirrell
Amy Green	Erin Morrison	Kayt Toll
Tara Hanney	Jennifer Myers	Maggie Trambly
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Megan Edelman	Jonathan Mein
Jennifer Ehmke	Jeremy Messing
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Carrie Ficke	Betty Pfaff
Jamie Gfeller	Susan Rogers
Crystal Giersch	Melinda Stafford
Tara Hacker	Kathy Stork
Janell Hill	Melissa Struve
Tandalayo Kidd	Megan Tagler
Jeanne Lash	Erika Welch
Audrey Maley	

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9

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120
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For Rent-
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THREE OR four-bedroom house. Available immediately. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS** Two bath, central air, washer/dryer. Pets okay. (785)770-7230.

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DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom basement apartment with den. Close to Aggieville campus. \$250/month. Call (785)341-6732.

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bulletin
board

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Announcements

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030
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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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housing/
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ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. One-third utilities, nice home with yard, central air, laundry room. All appliances included. (785)375-1009. Available now.

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300
employment/
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310
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2001-2002

LOSS

Continued from page 6

linebacker Jonathan Hawkins, who then fumbled the ball, which was recovered by tackle Andy Eby. Six plays later, though, Dunn threw his second interception, this time from the Tech 36-yard line with :02 left in the half.

The momentum would stay decidedly on Tech's side in the second half despite an early push from K-State.

To begin the half, the Cats forced Tech into three-and-out. On K-State's resulting possession, however, Waltman missed a 43-yard field goal wide left.

"I think that obviously hurt a great deal — the chance to get within range and make it a touch-down game," Snyder said. "Probably, it had a lot to do, I think, with the momentum of the ball game, and it had a lot to do with just the emotion of the game for the players. You see it as a lost opportunity, just as you see the game as a lost opportunity."

Tech would add another touchdown in the third quarter before K-State scored again, on a 26-yard run from Josh Scobey. Waltman's kicked extra-point missed, to make the score 24-13.

Dunn would add another touchdown with a 4-yard run late in the fourth quarter to close to within 31-19, but by that time, the result was decided.

Now the Cats are left wondering how the same team that almost knocked off Oklahoma has fallen to the Big 12 North cellar.

"I just don't know what to say right now, at this point in time," running back Josh Scobey said, "because it really hurts, and it's hard."

DEFENSE

Continued from page 6

score. Dunn finished the ballgame with only 13 completions on 40 attempts and was picked off twice and sacked five times. Dunn said the offense prepared well for this battle, but just didn't show it come game time.

"We were as prepared as you can be," he said. "When you get on the field, though, the X's and O's are different than they are in practice."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said that he felt Dunn responded well for being thrown in a tough situation, but there also are many things he has to learn to get better, he said.

"I think the lack of experience caught up with him when deciding what receivers to throw to," he said. "That's all part of the learning process, and it was difficult to be thrown in that kind of environment."

As the offense was sputtering, K-State's defense gave the team opportunities to

turn the tide in the football game. The Cats registered three interceptions of Tech's quarterback Cliff Kingsbury. No picks, however, turned into K-State points.

"We stopped them with interceptions, but obviously that wasn't enough to get the win," senior lineman Andy Eby said. "We need to make positive plays out of the turnovers we get."

The Tech defense was deserving of much of the credit, Dunn said.

"They did some good things out there that kept us in a bind," he said. "When that happens, you start to second-guess yourself."

Dunn said this game could have proven that K-State could respond to adversity. In the end, however, it put another notch in K-State's loss column and more questions in the minds of players, coaches and fans.

"Our backs were against the wall, and this game was the chance to play K-State football," he said. "We just found out there are many aspects of our game that we need to improve."

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<u>K-State Union</u>	<u>Rec Center</u>	<u>Putnam Hall</u>
Monday-Friday	Monday-Wednesday	Thursday
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Galloping
to victory
at home

500 page 6



U.S. intensifies attacks on Taliban positions

BY PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The front lines of battles between the Taliban militia and rebel forces won't be a very safe place for Taliban fighters, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday as U.S. warplanes carried out the biggest daylight attacks so far over Afghanistan.

The daylight raids were followed by night-time attacks, and Rumsfeld indicated much more bombing was planned.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday's plan was to attack 18 to 20 targets, including some that had been struck previously as well as Taliban troop concentrations.

U.S. airstrikes have targeted Taliban troop formations for several days and will focus more on front-line Taliban fighters once the

Pentagon gets better information from rebel forces, Rumsfeld said at a news conference.

On Sunday, the U.S. military added leaflets to the bombs and food being dropped in Afghanistan, he said.

"We're working to make clear to the Afghan people that we support them and we want to help free their nation from the grip of the Taliban and their foreign terrorist allies," he said. He said the Taliban are accomplished liars who make ridiculous claims about U.S. strikes killing hundreds of civilians.

He added a warning to Taliban fighters who might feel the front lines — virtually untouched by American strikes in the nine-day campaign — are relatively safe.

"I suspect that in the period ahead, that's

AMERICA
RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ Kansas officials seek funds to fight bioterrorism. page 8

■ More mail contains anthrax. page 10

not going to be a very safe place to be," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld spoke after American warplanes launched the biggest daylight attacks so far over Afghanistan, and followed them up with night raids.

The USS Theodore Roosevelt joined three aircraft carriers already in the region, the Navy confirmed Monday.

Air crews for the first time Sunday added leaflets — in the local languages of Pashtu and Dari — to the drops already being made of humanitarian food packets for the Afghan population, said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who appeared with Rumsfeld.

One leaflet shows a Western soldier in camouflage and helmet shaking hands with a

man in traditional Afghan dress in front of a mountain scene.

"The partnership of nations is here to assist the people of Afghanistan," the leaflet said.

Another depicts a radio transmitting tower and sketches of radios and tells times and radio stations to tune to for what it calls "Information Radio." The broadcasts began earlier, but leaflets telling people to listen were delayed because of windy conditions last week, a Pentagon official said.

Over the weekend, more than 68,000 ration packets were dropped, bringing the total to 275,000 since the effort began.

Bombing targets were being expanded daily as military planners crossed some off the list and added others, Rumsfeld said.

"The target (plan) that existed at the outset has been significantly enhanced by additional information from the ground," he said. "As a result, the number of targets that

are available have continued to be roughly the number that they were the day before."

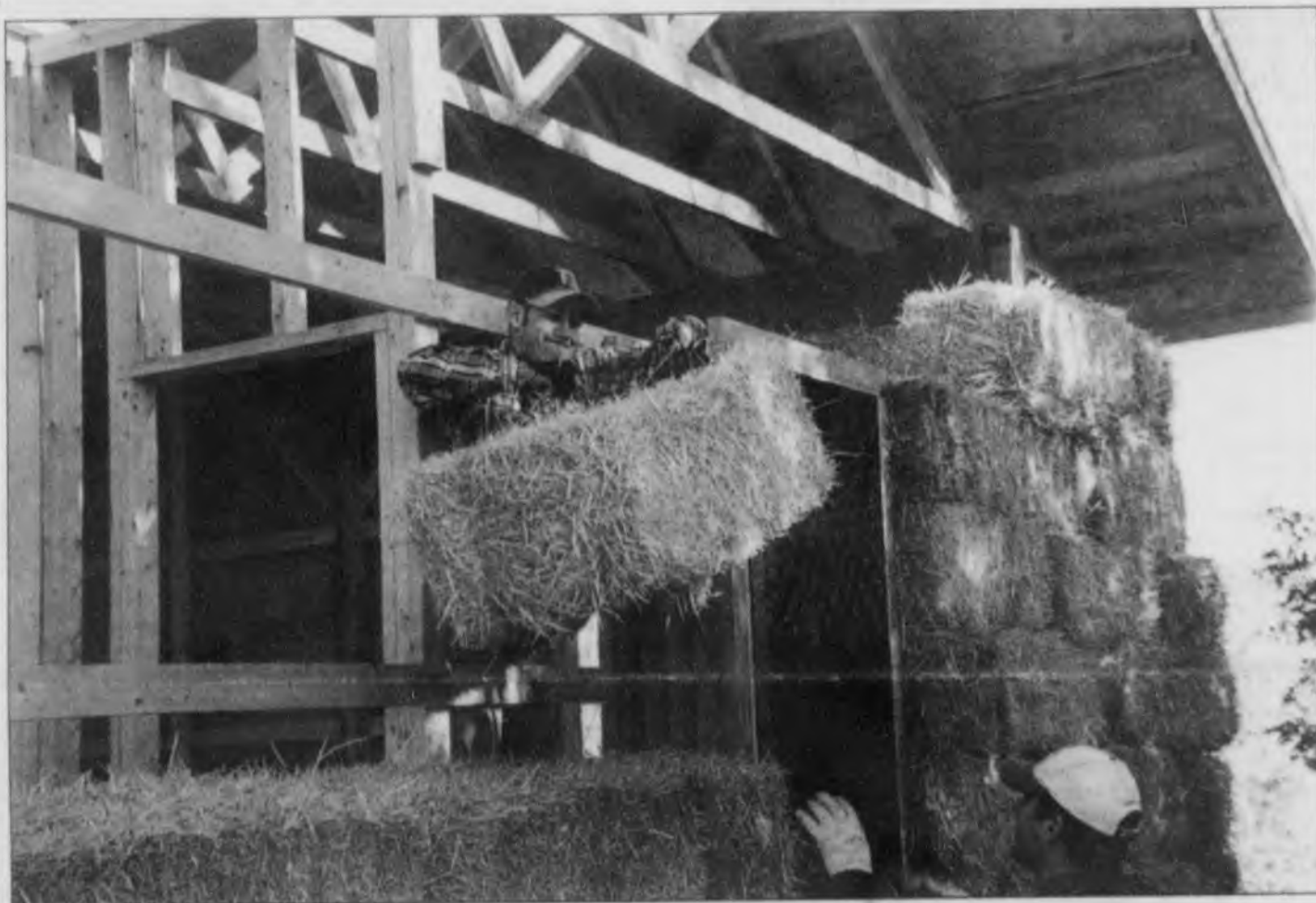
Rumsfeld said American military officials believe the Taliban still has some planes and helicopters untouched by bombs.

He took issue with Taliban government reports that U.S. bombing has killed hundreds of civilians, saying "some of the numbers (claimed) are ridiculous" and the "Taliban leadership and al-Qaeda (the network run by Osama bin Laden) are accomplished liars."

The Taliban has said some 200 people died when the village of Karam was bombed last week.

Without giving a number, Rumsfeld acknowledged some Afghan civilians have been unintended casualties of the strikes.

The anti-terrorist attacks will not end during Afghanistan's cold, snowy winter, Myers said.



Simon Van Boening, senior in criminology, assists Andy Short, senior in elementary education, in stacking bales of hay to form the insulation for a house near Tuttle Creek Lake on Monday. K-State students from various majors have been employed to help in the construction of this straw house, as well as others around the Manhattan area.

Photos by
Nicole Donnet/
Collegian

STRAW support
Houses provide energy efficiencyBY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The big, bad wolf doesn't have the lungs to blow this house down.

Rod Harms, 1982 K-State graduate in landscape architecture, builds straw houses that are almost impossible to knock down. The bales of hay are entombed in concrete. This is the fourth house he has built.

Harms said straw houses cost a little more money to build, but it is worth a little more money. There is a formula appraisers use that factors in energy cost savings.

"The straw house is much more energy efficient," Harms said.

"It has an R-40 rating, whereas fiberglass insulation has an R-24 rating. You're approaching a house that is twice as efficient."

Not only is the house more efficient, but it is wheat straw, he said. Wheat straw is an agricultural waste product.

"Hay was bought from right around the corner," he said, "by the tavern. There were some other places

that provided hay, all within 10 to 15 minutes of the site."

The hay bales are stacked along the exterior of the house and rebar pushed through the bales every few feet to lock the bales into place. Chicken wire is placed on the inside and outside. Stucco will go on the inside and outside. The stucco waterproofs the house.

Building straw houses also is labor-intensive. Harms employs craftsmen and 15 to 20 students of different majors to construct the house.

Simon Van Boening, senior in criminology, said the straw house is structurally as good as any other house.

"You have to cover it good," he said. "But if you do that, it won't rot at all. You could look in there in 50 years and it would still look the same."

"It will look like any other house that has been stuccoed," he said.

"You couldn't tell it was a straw house unless you were there when they built it."

The house will include 2,700 finished square feet and 1,000 unfinished square feet. The upstairs has a living room, a bedroom, a master suite, a kitchen,



Hay is entombed in the concrete of the new houses being built by Rod Harms, K-State alumnus.

room for a washer and dryer and two full bathrooms. The basement has another living room, a bedroom, a full bathroom and storage. The house also has a three-car garage and a wrap-around deck.

"It will take another week to get the bales in," Van Boening said. "It will take another month to stucco the outside. You can't stucco below freezing. It won't cure right."

Harms said the interior framing of the house will be like any other house in Manhattan. The interior walls between rooms are typical sheet rock walls.

The interior walls next to the straw bales are stucco and plaster.

Harms said he likes the style of the straw house. The thick walls allow the windows to be set back a

See STRAW HOUSE on PAGE 10

Hale solving
steam leak
problemsBY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Sunday evening's steam leak in Hale Library took its toll on campus for employees of the library, the Division of Facilities and K-State Police on Monday morning.

Campus police alerted facilities employees to remedy damages resulting from the leak, which originated from a steam line break. The steam was under control later Sunday night, but more work was necessary Monday.

"Heat caused the fire alarm, and the officers responded," said Lt. Richard Herrman of the campus police. "We got a hold of facilities, and they are doing everything they need to do."

The library was back in order by Monday mid-morning with the help of facilities, said Jean Darbyshire, director of Administrative Services for the library.

One main concern that remains for the library is ensuring all the extra humidity is removed, Darbyshire said.

"The only thing left to finish is cooling down the building and taking the humidity out," she said.

"Humidity and books are not good together because the books can get damaged or moldy."

The steam caused damage to several computers, but they appeared to be functioning properly Monday afternoon. Problems with K-State Online then arose, causing it to be temporarily shut down. The shutdown was necessary because the steam got water on the servers. K-State Online was back to being functional late Monday evening.

The automatically moving shelving units in Hale 117 were damaged and were successfully fixed Monday, Darbyshire said.

Accidents involving steam or water are not uncommon, Herrman said. "From time to time, there will be steam leaks or water leaks, often involving an air conditioning vent or a drain," he said.

Hale has suffered from several small steam leaks before, Darbyshire said. "We have just never seen anything of this size," she said.

"But we are up and ready to roll," she said. "By Tuesday morning, everything should be back and running."

RCPD officers link suspects in Manhattan vehicle burglaries to drug purchases

BY ALYSON RAULETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Revealing an 11-person conspiracy, police officers discovered stolen property associated with 20 vehicle burglaries after they served a search warrant Thursday at 1104 Yuma St., Apt. B.

Officers realized the burglaries, which have occurred during the past two months, were related to each other when they interviewed suspects two weeks before they served the warrant.

At the site, officers also found drug paraphernalia and controlled substances.

"Our main concern is that the original crimes are being used to foster more serious crimes," said Lieutenant Tim Hegarty of the investigations division at the Riley County Police Department.

Hegarty said that through their investigation, they believe the suspects are breaking into cars and stealing CDs, credit cards, wallets and checkbooks to purchase narcotics. They have no evidence that the suspects are using the substances beyond their own personal use.

Officers have investigated the 20 vehicle burglaries, but there could be more, he said. So far, there have been two arrests, he

said, but the RCPD will not release their names because there still are nine more arrests pending, which could mean more burglaries.

Vehicle burglaries related to this two-month conspiracy have not yet occurred on campus, he said, but they have occurred around campus and throughout Manhattan. The burglaries are not concentrated in any area, he said.

College students tend to be victims of vehicle burglary, he said, and should take extra precautions.

"We want to inform college students as much as possible," he said. "They need to

be careful to not keep wallets, checkbooks or anything valuable in their car."

"We can't stop all the crimes, but students can prevent additional theft of these items."

He said that in most of the thefts, the victims admitted they had left their personal items out in the open.

"People are looking for quick scores," he said. "If they look at a car and there are not items left in plain view and everything is secure, they are most likely going to bypass it and look for something more vulnerable."

He said local banks and businesses

have helped the investigation by providing financial requests and bank receipts showing the suspects' forgeries.

"The businesses have been very quick to respond," he said. "Sometimes, with the help of the banks, we knew about the forgeries before the victims did."

He said the department hopes to complete its investigation by the end of October. The investigation is complex, he said, and making the last nine arrests will be difficult.

"We've identified the suspects. It's just a question of finding them," he said. "Locating them will be a problem."

News digest

2

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Registration for the Fall 2001 blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Chester E. Peters Recreation Center.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 61
LOW 34
TOMORROW
HIGH 70
LOW 45

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wichita attorney brings suit to pay poor inmates

WICHITA — Thousands of people who spent time in the city jail for not paying municipal court fines are entitled to more than \$17 million in damages, their lawyer said.

Attorney Kiehl Rathbun said at a hearing Friday that the nearly 7,500 former inmates jailed under Wichita's time to pay docket spent a combined 148,000 days behind bars. At \$5 an hour, what the city pays poor defendants who work off their fines, that amounts to \$17.7 million, Rathbun said.

City lawyers said Rathbun's calculations were unrealistic and that he was withholding financial information that would reflect a more reasonable figure of the inmates' lost wages.

Rathbun has filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of those jailed under contempt of court citations for not paying fines. The suit alleges that municipal court judges violated state law by ordering jail without having hearings to determine a defendant's ability to pay.

Stovall to defend predator law in U.S. Supreme Court

TOPEKA — For a second time, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall is preparing to defend the state's

sexual predator law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Stovall will present arguments Oct. 30 defending the state's practice of keeping sex offenders locked in treatment programs after their release from prison.

In 1997, the justices ruled 5-4 in an earlier Kansas case that the sexual predator law does not violate criminals' constitutional rights.

That case involved convicted pedophile Leroy Hendricks, who testified that he couldn't control his impulses to molest children. He remains in the state's sexual predator treatment unit at Larned State Hospital.

State justices said the law violated the due process rights of people who are capable of controlling their behavior.

Two teens suffer injuries after falling nearly 40 feet

TOPEKA — Two 14-year-old Topeka boys remained hospitalized Monday after a fall of nearly 40 feet from a bridge.

Injured in the fall were Jason Beckwith and Ray Cox. Cox is in critical condition at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., with multiple broken bones and other injuries.

Beckwith is in St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, where his injuries are not considered life threatening.

Lt. John Sidwell said, the boys were injured in the fall Sunday afternoon on the Kansas Avenue Bridge in north Topeka. The boys told police they were walking on the sidewalk along the bridge when they decided to walk on the sidewalk in the center of the bridge span.

However, Sidwell said, when the

bridge was reconstructed several years ago the center sidewalk was removed. When the boys jumped the concrete wall they fell about 40 feet, landing on a parked truck.

Fire Capt. Richard Woltkamp said Cox apparently became tangled in a boom on the truck. Beckwith, who suffered a leg injury, was able to get help by flagging down a passing motorist.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Escapee releases captives, shoots partner in standoff

FORESTBURG, Texas — One of two escaped inmates holed up in a North Texas farmhouse freed his two captives early Monday, then shot and wounded the second fugitive to end the standoff.

While jail escapee Gerald Gantt slept inside the house, his partner Bob Leach helped to free the two hostages, whose hands had been tied. The hostages then escaped through a bathroom window, law officers said.

Vincent Forrester, 65, and his wife, Irma, fled behind hay bales near their home. Before Leach could escape, officers said, Gantt awoke and the two suspects began talking.

Law officers, who had been negotiating with Leach, then heard gunfire at 3:50 a.m. Leach surrendered and Gantt was sent to a hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the abdomen. A large cache of weapons was found inside the farmhouse.

"We were definitely praying and hoping everything would come out OK," Mark Forrester, the couple's son said.

Class ring creates unity among students, alumni

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

K-State alumni and students will have no problem picking one another out of a crowd — those who choose can be linked by a unifying ring on their hands.

The KSU Alumni Association and the K-State Student Union unveiled K-State's official class ring Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Spencer Stelljes, junior in political science, who came up with the idea of the ring, said the main motivation to create a single official ring was to join all K-State students and alumni.

Other schools such as Texas A&M and Notre Dame have had traditional rings for many years, Stelljes said, and when he attended a conference at Texas Tech and heard about its ring, he came back to K-State to spread the word. And the word is spreading.

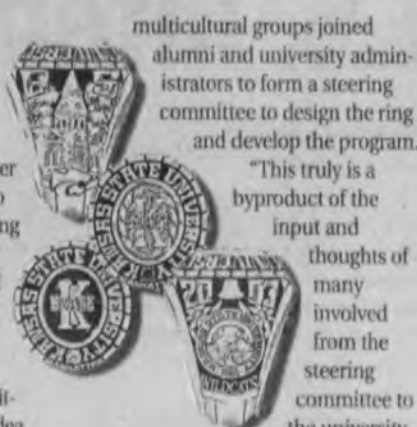
"The word's definitely getting out," said Courtney Marshall, director of member services for the Alumni Association and ring committee coordinator. "We've got a lot of interest. We hope to have 200 or 300 people receiving the ring."

In the past, some K-State students have bought different class rings, but there was no tradition, Marshall said.

"There was no affinity," she said. "Maybe it was just a Powercat — it had no real symbolism."

Marshall said the images of Anderson Hall, the Blumont Bell and the Powercat tell K-State's story and history.

A survey of more than 500 students last year spurred the ring's creation and appearance, Stelljes said. Also, students from residence halls, Panhellenic Council, the K-State-Salina campus and



multicultural groups joined alumni and university administrators to form a steering committee to design the ring and develop the program.

"This truly is a byproduct of the input and thoughts of many involved from the steering committee to the university to the Alumni Association, so it truly does speak to all K-Staters," Stelljes said.

ArtCarved produces the ring, which is available in three different kinds of gold — white gold or yellow gold, normal gold or antiquated in 10, 14 or 18 karats — and with a synthetic amethyst, diamond or cubic zirconia.

Before they can order the ring, traditional students must have a minimum of 60 credit hours; transfer students must have 90 hours; others have to obtain a degree.

"It's something you have to earn," said Ted Gilmore, programs manager for the Midwest area of ArtCarved. "Once you've completed that part, you know you're probably going to stay, and it gives you a chance to wear your ring your senior year."

The price of the ring starts around \$300, Marshall said, depending on which style the person chooses. Each semester, she said, the ring will be presented to the eligible students during a ceremony over which President Jon Wefald will preside. The first will be April 28, the weekend of Open House, she said. The actual ring is in tooling right now and should be available in the Union Bookstore in about five weeks.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- Golden Key will conduct an Information Nite at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.
- Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- Intramural officials training clinic for volleyball will be at 6:30 tonight at the Recreation Complex.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will sponsor an open forum on the Sept. 11 tragedy at noon Thursday in K-State Student Union Plaza.

Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarships for Juniors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Oct. 14

- At 12:53 a.m., Zachary Edmonds, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$234.
- At 3:42 a.m., Cortez Martin, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:50 p.m., Adam Buehler, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 163, was arrested for

- failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:20 p.m., Rebecca Schlegel, 2411 Woodway, Apt. E, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$124.
- At 8:40 p.m., Singkhom Souvannarith, 2014 Seaton Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Oct. 13

- At 12:36 a.m., Jamie Musa, 1131 Vattier St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$35.
- At 1:35 a.m., John Harper, 3515 Swamp Angel Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:51 a.m., Bryan Ambroz, 1517 Pipher Lane, was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 3 a.m., Matthew Krumpnick, 1519 Harry Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 8:44 p.m., Douglas Classen, 519 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.
- At 11 p.m., Antwone Baggett, 300 N. 5th St., was arrested for battery and probation violation.

Friday, Oct. 12

- At 9:10 a.m., Becky Simon, 1920 Vermont St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:10 p.m., Kyle Hare, 1815 Claffin Road, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
- At 5:33 p.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:15 p.m., Matthew Caddell, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 7:40 p.m., Wade Simmitt, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$250.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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*illness/absence notification
*financial problem-solving
102 Holton Hall
www.ksu.edu/studentlife
532-6432

Children's Service League helps troubled living groups

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Parents in Manhattan who need advice raising their children have a place to turn — Kansas Children's Service League Parenting Education.

The Kansas Children's Service League of Manhattan, 217 Southwind Place, is a private, non-profit agency that serves children and families through adoption, foster care and parenting classes.

The Parenting Education classes are funded partially through the United Way.

"The parenting ed offers help to anyone in the community who is interested in learning more about parenting," Susan Haremza, parenting education supervisor, said. "It's also for those who are mandated to attend."

Haremza, who teaches some of the classes, said classes could be mandated through domestic court or through juvenile court because children are in out-of-home care.

The classes meet for two hours once a week, for about six weeks. Class sizes usually are between eight and 12 people. Classes include such subjects as basic parenting, common sense parenting and active parenting of teens, which is geared toward teen-aged parents. All of the

curricula is research-based, Haremza said.

"We want them to learn from each other as well as the research-based material," she said. "These are usually things that need a little fine-tuning. There are not any absolute answers in anything we offer — they're just things to try out and see if they fit."

"They're kind of like tools to add to a toolbox."

The parents are assigned homework sheets each week, she said, and from those, they are gauged on whether they're understanding the concepts and their utilization of them.

All of the programs are based on positive discipline, she said.

"We try to tell people to deal with things up front and in positive ways rather than punishment. Many of the techniques are

just ways to turn things around so the same mistakes aren't continuously made. We talk about not using any kind of physical punishment."

In Manhattan, more cases of abuse in the home occur than one might think, said Tina Long, marketing and communications

helping in the COMMUNITY

This is a weekly series profiling a United Way agency.



"These things even do happen in Manhattan and within this county."

According to the 2000 Kids' Court Data Book, she said, per 1,000 children in Riley County, there were 599 reports of child abuse and neglect. Of those, 105 were substantiated.

Haremza said the classes can help parents find ways to parent rather than resorting to physical punishment.

"Many people believe in physical discipline," she said. "When it gets to the point that it becomes excessive, it becomes a problem. Overuse of something is when the problem becomes noticeable, and people need help."

Kansas Children's Service League works to help adoption, family preservation and foster care services. Statewide, it employs approximately 600 people in 40 different locations and serves about 50,000 children and families annually.

Haremza said the classes are for all parents who might want tips on parenting, including students or teen-agers who are married or single.

"If they feel like they're under stress, we can help them," she said.



Zach Long/Collegian

PEACE ON THE PRAIRIE

The sun comes out Monday afternoon after a morning that brought rain to the K-State campus and Manhattan area.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

KSU organizations

Join an organization and get involved!

MIS Club

Join MIS Club to learn about job opportunities and begin networking with employers.

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To learn more contact Kris at kma6070@ksu.edu or visit our website at cba.ksu.edu/org/mis

KSU CATS (Creative Arts Therapy Students)

KSU CATS provides workshops and opportunities for people interested in using the arts in education and healing.

Sally Bailey at 532-6875 or sdbailey@ksu.edu

Bring your friends G.A.M.M.A. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol

A peer education network to provide and promote alcohol and drug education programming within the KSU greek system. Join us for fun, informal meetings. Contact Matthew Painter, 537-3011; Jessica Shamet, 395-1400.

Great opportunity KSU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society

Great opportunity to learn more about wildlife, wildlife issues and meet others with like interests. We are a club that is educational, yet we like to have fun along the way.

To learn more, contact Jason Goeckler, president, 539-7876.

Gain experience in aquatic science K-State Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society

Learn about summer jobs and graduate school openings. Participate in fun fisheries related activities.

To learn more, contact Stan Probosc, president, 532-6172 or stanprob@ksu.edu.

A unique organization Individuals for Freethought

Individuals for Freethought fosters full acceptance of freethinkers, non-theists, and scientific rationalists and provides a community for freethinking individuals. To learn more, contact Paul Youk, 537-9713 or freethought@ksu.edu

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th 7:30 PM

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Kansas State Basketball

Ticket Pick-up

Thursday, October 18, 2001

9:00am-1:00pm ICAT only
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Friday, October 19, 2001

9:00am-4:00pm All Students



*All tickets can be picked-up at the Athletic Ticket Office with your valid Student ID.

Between THE LINES

To kick off the 2001-02 Wichita State University Forum Board Lecture Series, we invite you to spend an evening with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry. Hear the insights of a master storyteller who has written more than 20 books, two collections of essays and over 30 screen plays including: Terms of Endearment, The Last Picture Show and Lonesome Dove. The event is FREE and open to the public, so don't miss this one-of-a-kind opportunity to go between the lines with one of America's greatest living authors.

Larry McMurtry
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, 2001
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For more information, visit
www.wichita.edu/online/forum.asp
Sorry, Mr. McMurtry will not be available for a book signing.

An Evening with
Larry McMurtry:
Writing Fiction and
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Larry McMurtry

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, October 16, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

K-State football team deserves fan support during losing streak

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan

When points are scored, games are won and our team is ranked, it is easy to be a K-State football fan. It is easy to believe, support, cheer and have pride.

But when a few games are lost and the season looks more dreary than anticipated, it is harder to stand behind your team. After all, you feel let down.

As most K-State fans know, it took several years for our team to be built up to the level it has been at.

During that time there was a core group of fans who went to games — rain

or shine — to support the Cats.

In those days, if they won, it was a bonus. If they lost, the fans had fun just going to the game.

Through the years, they showed love, devotion and undying support for a team few believed in.

So, we have lost a few games. After an incredible eight years, we are bound to have a down season or two.

We need to learn something from the die hard fans of the past: their devotion.

The football team has brought K-State a lot of recognition from around the

country. Some might argue the football team has put Manhattan on the map. Over the last few years, they also have brought fans a lot of happiness and pride.

In times of trouble, we need to stand firm.

Let's not prove to be fair weather fans; instead, let's continue to go to games, tailgate, and rally in support. We should treat them with the respect teams deserve.

We need to believe in them. Maybe the power of 50,000 cheering for them, win or lose, will make more of a difference than we can imagine.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Well, at least the volleyball team won.

Great, now we suck in all of our sports.

Wildcats, huh? What, did they finish dead last? Oh yeah, they had a good day though.

I would just like to thank the Kinko's employees who called a cab for me after I passed out on their floor.

To whoever set off the smoke alarm in the library: thanks a lot. Now I am outside studying with the squirrels.

I think the guys with the little green books are pretty doggone cool.

As I was walking through campus, I saw an American flag made out of acorns and sticks. Damn, those squirrels are good.

This is to the people who live upstairs — it is 49 degrees. Turn off your air conditioner and turn on your heater.

Yes, K-State fans go to the game early, stay late and cheer loud. Our team needs us more than ever.

Breaking news: the terrorists have kidnapped our football players and replaced them with some lousy sidekicks.

Is it just me or does DJ Clue piss everyone off?

Our football team is so only going to the toilet bowl this year.

Does anyone ever wonder why there is braille on a drive up ATM machine?

I think we should replace Eli Roberson with El Macho Burocho, the winningest cock fighter in all of Mexico.

Hamster dreams are the most powerful.

If you did not have any senses, would you know you existed?

ANIMAL INSTINCTS

Sex without love cheapens union

Sex is good. With the exception of a few extremists on either end of the ideological spectrum, most people probably would agree sexual relations are beneficial when placed in the proper context.

The tricky part is defining that context. I don't claim to have the perfect

definition, but I can tell you casual sex doesn't fit into it. Sex outside of a love-based relationship only harms and cheapens sex.



Micah Hawkinson

Casual sex has just one purpose: to sate an animal appetite. Many people see it as a consequence-free way to make themselves feel good. Unfortunately, they don't realize casual sex has some very significant and far-reaching consequences for everyone involved.

Physically, casual sex is one of the most dangerous things you can do. STDs are rampant in our culture, and an unadvised romp in bed with a stranger could get you a nice case of syphilis, gonorrhea or even the big one — HIV.

Although condoms do work most of the time, they certainly aren't guaranteed to do so — especially if they aren't used correctly. For example, a 1993 study by Dr. David G. Collart suggested condoms can have a failure rate as high as 35 percent, or about one in three.

Unwanted pregnancy is another problem that can arise from casual sex.

Again, condoms don't always work as they were meant. Not even the Pill is a failsafe device for avoiding pregnancy. According to Planned Parenthood, the Pill works 95 percent of the time when used normally. Conversely, it has a 5-percent failure rate.

Unwanted pregnancy places the involved parties in a moral quagmire. Should they abort the fetus or carry it to term and put it up for adoption? The decision is rendered all the more difficult by the lack of commitment in the first place. Women in this situation find themselves left with a problem they hadn't considered when they agreed to having a one-night stand.

Although the possible physical consequences of casual sex are sobering, its moral and emotional consequences are even more important. Most proponents of casual sex argue that it is beneficial because it satisfies a physical appetite with minimal trouble and emotional involvement.

The problem is, sex is more than just an appetite. It's a constant dynamic in our relationships with one another. Casual sex between friends has the potential to ruin a relationship. I know of several people whose friendships were torn apart as a result of one-night stands.

When people have sex just to fulfill a physical need, it takes away some of their humanity. Casual sex causes them to look upon others as objects to be used. It encourages them to overlook the intrinsic value of their partners in the quest for personal gratification.

In addition to reducing their esteem for others, casual sex has a negative effect on participants' future relationships.

Sex is more than just a physical act. It's also a beautiful way to express love. Casual sex cheapens the mystery and wonder of sexual union and transforms it into a vulgar search for physical pleasure. It's like tossing a priceless piece of jewelry into a pigpen.

Whatever you do, don't buy into the lie. Instant gratification isn't worth the potential risks and heartache casual sex brings with it.

Don't cast your pearls before swine.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.

Casual intercourse completely natural

We're animals. Highly evolved, intelligent, emotional, spiritual, creative animals.

We attribute emotional and moral values to parts of our world so as not to become gluttonous or hedonists. This stigma is thickly wrapped around the American concept of sex and is the detriment of our society.

Casual sex is the archetype of moral indecency for many religious and social leaders. They see sex as something to be restricted by marriage or serious long-term relationships.

This social prohibition of casual sex has been about as effective as alcohol prohibition of years gone by. We learned banning something doesn't remove it. It simply pushes it underground.

Desires are not bad; they're innate. We cannot cut them out of our being. They're part of who we are as humans. It doesn't mean we should run around bumping everything that moves, but it means we should not repress our natural sexual appetites.

Arguments might be posed that an open, casual sexual relationship could be bad for your health. Rampant sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and pregnancy all are vehemently preached as consequences of poor sexual decisions.

That's sex, period. The only way to avoid all of this is to abstain altogether. It's a viable option for many, but not for everyone. For those of us who have decided to get it on, I pose the argument casual sex can be safer than sex within a relationship.

By relationship, I mean everything from dating to marriage. Anything that puts two people in a mutually exclusive situation where there is an emotional bond that ties the two people together. This mutually exclusive bond often is the downfall of communication between partners.

With a casual sex relationship, where there is little or even no emotional bond, often there is completely open communication. There is no fear of hurting the other person, only of ending the sexual activity.

With nothing to lose, it's easier to admit sexual activities to your partner so you both can be aware of the consequences of your actions.

It's the difference between going to war and walking down the street. When your country is at war, you are aware of the possibility of getting shot. If you get shot walking down the street, it should come as a surprise.

It's all about knowing what you're walking into.

Notwithstanding, this all assumes that everyone gets into a relationship for emotional care for the other person. I would venture to guess that there have been, on occasions, people who start dating someone in an attempt to get laid.

They lie through their teeth about how they care for their partner, and in the end all they care about is meeting personal needs.

How is this any better than a relationship openly devoid of emotional ties? At least in a casual sex relationship you know what you see is what you get.

The only real gray area in this discussion would be the infamous friend with benefits. Maybe it's an ex you're still attracted to; maybe it's a good friend that you know dating would never work out, but they just have that effect on you.

Whatever provokes the interest, it can be the best of both worlds. There is a familiarity, while at the same time you both know dating isn't a choice. It can also be the worst possible option. If feelings get involved, you run the chance of losing the friend.

It's a precarious position, but it can be a viable option to the pain and frustration of an emotional relationship.

Casual sex is seen as an alternative. That's it. If you're lucky enough to find someone to love and get love in return, hang on to them. If you're not so fortunate, there are other options out there. Just be safe.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Matt Killingsworth

READERS WRITE

Football team instills pride in dedicated student fans

Editor,
This story is about the great rise, triumph and sudden fall we all have witnessed in the K-State football program. I remember when I was nine years old, I went with my family to the K-State versus the University of Kansas game at Wagner Field.

Going into the game, which was in 1988, both teams were winless and vying for the cellar dweller of the Big 8. The score was tied at 17 late in the game. K-State drove down the field and had a chance at the end of the game to win with a field goal, but to the woeful Wildcats' demise, the kick was blocked and the game ended in a tie. It was the poorest excuse for a football game I can remember.

Just 10 wonderful years later, K-State football was ranked No. 1 in the country and vying for a national title. The team was tops in the whole football world, thanks to a man named Bill Snyder.

This story is known by many, but it is very special to me because I have been and will continue to be one of the proudest K-state fans ever, win or lose. K-State has been in my blood forever and will continue to be after I no longer am here.

The poorest excuse for a game I ever saw in 1988 was overshadowed by the best game I ever have witnessed last season at home against Nebraska. As the snow came down like in a fairy tale, we scored the winning touchdown to swipe the victory and the Big 12 North crown from the Huskers. It was pure poetry.

I just want to thank Snyder, the assistant coaches and especially all the players who participated in the rise of one of the worst programs in college football history.

We really do appreciate every last one of you. It was a wonderful stint of greatness. You guys have greatly added to my college experience here at K-State, and I hope this will continue for kids who attend this university in the future. This is undeniable proof that dreams really can come true, and who knows? Maybe the sun will shine once again on this small little Midwestern town in Northeast Kansas called Manhattan.

— Kris Sundahl
senior in psychology and criminology

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

K-State gains recognition for blood drive success

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State was named the American Red Cross' College/University Sponsor of the Year for the second consecutive year.

Nancy Powell, K-State's blood services representative, said K-State is unique because of its involvement from many different areas of campus.

The blood drive has support from President Jon Wefald, the administration and the students coordinating and sponsoring the drive.

Powell said she thinks K-State does a wonderful job with its blood drive.

"K-State's commitment to saving lives is wonderful," Powell said. "I would like to thank the administration and the 10 student organizations that coordinate the blood drives. This enables the Red

Cross to collect the blood needed by hospital patients in our region."

Stacey Huertter, senior in elementary education and student coordinator of the K-State blood drive, said the award is an honor for K-State.

"With what's going on in the world, K-State has realized there is a need for blood."

She said she is positive that K-State will reach its goal for donations.

There was a good turnout for registration on Monday.

People who were turned away at the community blood drive will have a chance to give blood now. Also, donors do not have to be students.

Powell said there are hundreds of people who help make the K-State blood drive a success.

"Not only do we have volunteers from 10 organizations, but we also have a number of people that come in and help," she said.

Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Riley County American Red Cross, said K-State student volunteers show a high level of enthusiasm during the blood drive.

"Students on the planning committee set out what they're

going to do, and they follow through with a high level of energy and enthusiasm," he said.

The K-State Red Cross Club just got registered as a campus organization.

"We are getting geared up for the K-State Red Cross club," Myers-Bowman said. "They are really going to explode during

2001 BLOOD DRIVE
Oct. 22-25
Sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



Drew Rose/Collegian

STREET MERCHANTS

Curtis Whitney, Manhattan resident, sits beside Jeff O'Malley, Manhattan resident, Monday afternoon making key chains for people to purchase. The chains were made of string with red, white and blue beads.

Home-coming week."

K-State collected 1,700 units of blood at last year's blood drive. Powell said the goal for this

year's blood drive is higher than last year's goal of 874 units.

She said the goal for this fall is 965 units.

"There will be more hours for people to donate," she said. "More people will want to give because of the recent events."

New military history institute will expand 20th-century studies

BY GABRIEL BREAZEALE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State announced a new Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies on Friday. The institute is the result of a collaboration between the Eisenhower Foundation and the university.

The institute will allow graduate students, doctoral students and K-State faculty access to 22 million pages of Dwight D. Eisenhower manuscripts at the Eisenhower

Foundation's Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan. The manuscripts include pre-presidential, presidential and post-presidential years.

Eisenhower documents, coupled with K-State's new institute initiatives for oral history programs, visiting scholars, guest speakers and symposiums will expand study of the Cold War and 20th-century history at K-State.

"The relevance is clear. While the planning for this began well before the Sept. 11 attacks, this institute can

look at all kinds of questions that are directly connected to the current conflict: What explains the Soviet defeat in Afghanistan?" David Stone, assistant professor of history, said.

"To what degree is the American experience in Vietnam relevant? What has produced the success or failure of previous attempts to combat terrorism?"

As Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces, Eisenhower commanded the invasion of Normandy. He also was president of

the United States from 1953 to 1961.

"(The institute is) one of the very top programs of military history in the United States," Mark Parillo, associate professor of history, said.

Eighteen months of planning and more than a decade of discussions between several people, including K-State President Jon Wefald; John Carlin, archivist of the United States; and various organizations made the collaboration a reality.

The Eisenhower Foundation was created in 1945. It received the

Eisenhower family home in 1946 as a gift from the Eisenhower family.

During the past 56 years a library, museum, chapel and visitor center have been added to the grounds.

In addition to K-State's Eisenhower Foundation collaboration, a different cooperative graduate program with emphasis in military history was created between K-State and the U.S. Army Command and the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The cooperative enables officers in the U.S. armed forces to earn

doctorates in military history through K-State.

The institute has several services in development for K-State. It plans to add relevant books, journals, scholarly works, source collections and databases that will be made electronically accessible through Hale Library.

The Eisenhower Foundation's Presidential Library plans to gather American war veteran interviews of WWII through the Gulf War and collect diaries, letters and memorabilia of the period from 1945 to 1990.

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RIDING *high*



West Texas A&M's Kristen McDonald and K-State's Amanda Gigot travel the course at Fox Hill Stables last weekend during the Wildcats' first home show.

Cats dominate, sponsor first equestrian show

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Western equestrian team made history last weekend by being host to its first home show at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan on Saturday and Sunday.

The Wildcats competed in the team portion of the event against West Texas, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State. Individuals from Sul Ross State University and Southeastern Oklahoma State also made the trip.

K-State started the tournament hot Saturday morning, taking high-point honors with 26 in the team competition, edging out Texas A&M by five points and West Texas A&M by 10. Oklahoma State finished with 15 total points, and head coach Lindsay Briendenthal said, the team's success was to be expected.

"It wasn't that big of a surprise," she said. "We have some good riders, and they were able to perform well this weekend."

Senior co-captain Kelly Gratny placed first in Open Reining and second in Open Horsemanship to lead K-State with High-Point Rider honors. Sophomore Darcy Ferguson also turned in a second-place performance in Intermediate Horsemanship on the first day.

"Kelly is a very consistent rider," administrative assistant Jodi Pike said. "We can count on her for a top-two finish at any show."

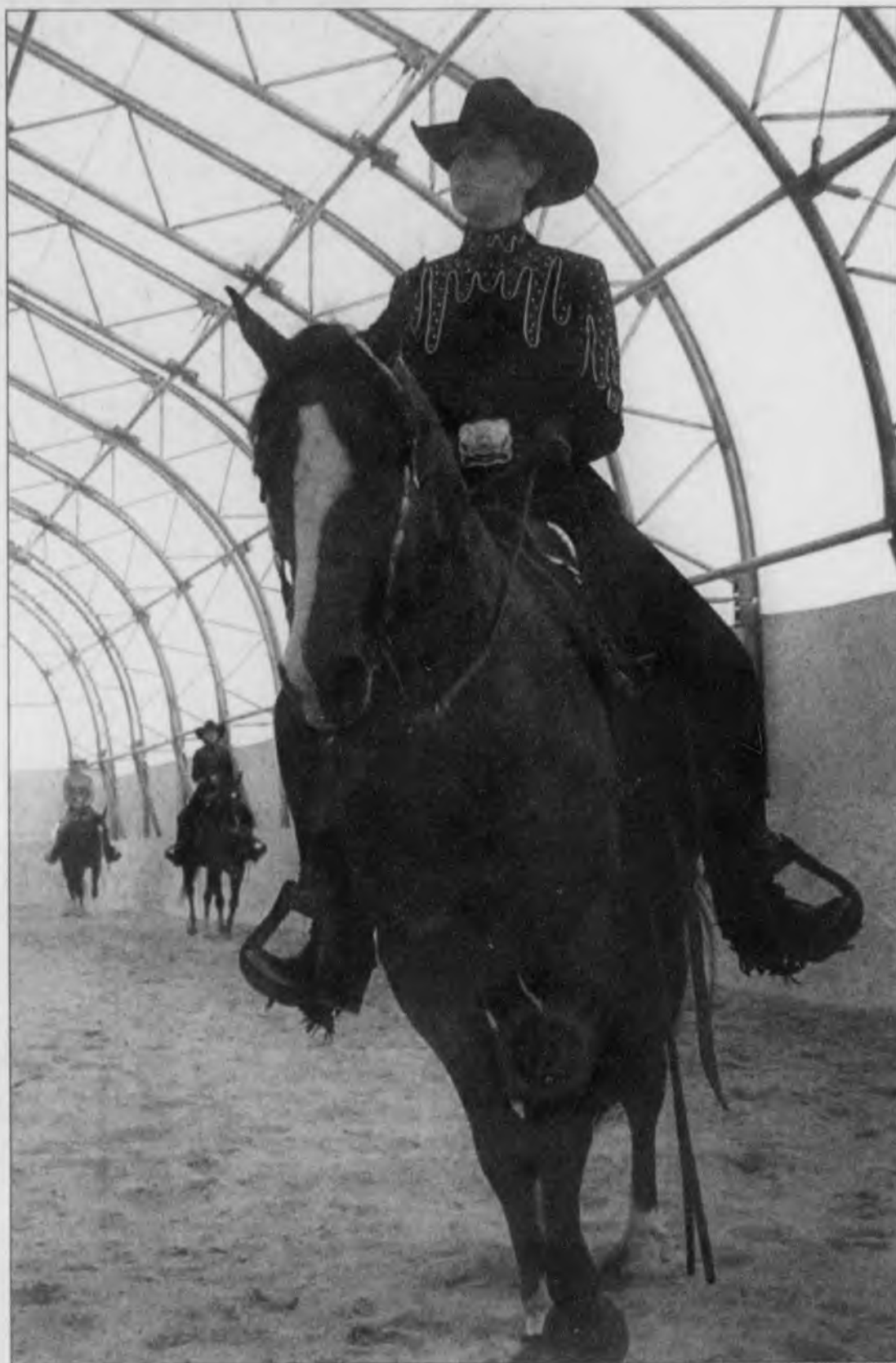
Sunday's play went much the same way.

The Cats grabbed first place again, finishing with 29 points, nine ahead of reserve high-point finisher West Texas A&M. Texas A&M finished with 17 points and Oklahoma State rounded out the field with 14.

K-State riders placed first in eight of the 11 classes, including Gratny's second-straight High-Point Rider honor, after finishing first in Reining and Horsemanship again.

"I rely on Kelly for a lot," Briendenthal said. "She's one of my top riders, and she proved that this weekend."

But Gratny wasn't the only bright spot for the Wildcats. K-State dominated competition Sunday, collecting wins in all classes of Intermediate, Advanced and Beginner Horsemanship and posting top-six finishes in all but one event, something Pike said shows a positive future for the program.



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Senior co-captain Kelly Gratny competes in the Open Horsemanship competition last weekend during K-State's first-ever home event. Gratny earned high-point honors on both Saturday and Sunday by winning both the reining and horsemanship events.

"First year, you're a little uncertain, but we've definitely proven that we got the right girls during the tryout process and that they can compete."

With their first home event now in the books, the Cats now shift their focus to preparing for the rest of the season.

"It was great for K-State," Pike said. "We got home

advantage, and we were able to show that we can compete for a national championship. It's what we needed after getting off to a slow start last year."

The K-State Western team will next see action Nov. 10-11 with two shows in College Station, Texas. The English team begins the fall season Nov. 17-18 at West Texas A&M.

Loyalty not big concern in sports

Fair-weather fans always get a bad rap. Nowhere is it written — not in stone nor on a Nike shirt — that sports fans have to be true to their team even during turmoil. Granted, if you're not, you should burst into flames, but there's no law against it.

I've recently been prompted to objectively



Joe Elkinton

weigh the rationale of the fair-weather mind-set after Saturday's absurdity in Lubbock, Texas.

Who the hell does Texas Tech think they are? It has to be a fluke. I mean, I don't even own a Tech T-shirt. Do they even sell them?

It's depressing me, really.

What am I even doing at this school? What is my reason for living? Should I call Miss Cleo?

The fall sports season has turned into a nightmare and forced me to consider my place in the cosmos.

I never study or go to class, so being a driven student is crossed off the list.

As a journalist (or pseudo-journalist), I could look back and reflect on my thoughts on the last quarter and discuss how I have grown. Well, let's see.

Over the last nine weeks as a sports columnist, all I can conclude is, I have the innate ability to piss people off, that I have gained 10 pounds and that ignorant people love to write hate e-mail.

So, let's think about my journey as a Wildcat fan.

The loss to Oklahoma pained me deeply. I wept and ate way too many burritos in sorrow.

Then the Texas Tech insanity kicked me in the groin, and I said, "What the hell, screw this. Bleeding purple only leaves me drained."

Is it really that 'evil' to stop rooting for a team when they start losing? It's not illogical.

In the past, I have mildly followed the football program for Oregon State, merely because my sister-in-law is a student there.

Then they got plowed by Fresno State, and I sighed. Ah, the WAC.

Surely, I thought, they can go on and defeat their conference rivals Arizona and Washington State. Nope and nope.

Now, sputtering with an overall record of 2-3, I fear a defeat is imminent Saturday against Arizona State, and frankly, I'm considering packing my bags and heading 50 miles south to cheer for the Oregon Ducks instead.

Sorry, State, but just because your mascot is the hallowed Beaver and you're 10th in The Associated Press poll doesn't keep you sexy in my book.

I always was a backseat fan of Colorado, ever since I lived there, and I always hoped they would get better. Then it happened. They had an awakening, found their dancing feet and kicked our ass. So, screw the Buffs now.

Just like my prior support of CU, my roots in the Rockies also had me tailgating for the Avalanche, but they had their spotlight and snagged the Stanley Cup, so I moved to my former team of Toronto.

That's right, as you feared, I now have switched gears to hockey. I watched the Maple Leaves rise and fall in their quest for carnage and glory, but they kept falling short, and I now am trying to support Canada as little as possible; besides, they're only scratching out a 2-2-1 record as of this columnist's deadline.

So, I switched to the Western Conference because it's just a different kind of hockey.

Now, for no reason except to get my jollies, I have decided to keep a tag on the Chicago Blackhawks. They're doing no better than Toronto, but the season still is young.

All in all, it makes a good chunk of sense to be a fair-weather fan because nobody likes to lose.

However shallow I might be, I am not a fair-weather enemy. I never will root for the Yankees or the Huskers or the St. Louis Blues, of that I can be sure. But my life as a fan is always changing.

You can root for your favorite sport's rag-tag squad if you must, saying to yourself, "Fight the good fight. We'll get 'em next time," but where's the excitement?

There is something to be said for superficial and petty, people.

If you dump on your team when they lose and you move on, you always can follow a winning team, keep the excitement felt only by victory and find the fastest route to a national or world championship.

Why waste all that time smearing on face paint just to cry it all off?

Everyone loves waving their foam finger and spilling their nachos in triumph, but to always be able to do so, you might need a map and a mini van.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at joe333@ksu.edu.

Crew team shines in American Royal regatta

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's crew team found out just how important depth was at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday.

The Wildcats placed first in the Varsity 8 plus race, despite the absence of Brandy Sherwood, K-State's top coxswain, with a time of 15:03, eighteen seconds before second-place Kansas.

"The varsity had a good race," head coach Jenny Hale said.

"The varsity coxswain was sick, so they were rowing with a novice coxswain but they still did a nice job. They got good power, and it was a really good regatta for them."

K-State's first-place finish was an improvement on the team's second-place showing at the Head of the Des Moines regatta Sept. 29.

The Cats' second varsity 8 boat finished in eighth place, with a time of 16:07.

K-State's Novice 8 boat finished second to the Oklahoma Area Rowing Club by 11 seconds in a race that Hale said probably should not have taken place.

"The novices did a good job," Hale said. "They had some challenges with the river being extremely low."

"They hit some rocks and broke some skags, and with the river so low, it is questionable as to whether or not the



K-State's women's crew team competes in last year's Big 12 Invitational at Tuttle Creek on April 29. It was the Cats' first home regatta in over a year. K-State took first in last weekend's Varsity 8+ race at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo. The Cats also did well in the novice race, finishing second behind the Oklahoma Area Rowing Club.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

race should have been run," she said. "It was more challenging than it ought to have been for the novices."

Still, the novices didn't seem to have a problem navigating the course, even in the 4-boat. The Cats' Novice 4 also finished second, rowing to a 18:28 time and finishing just 21 seconds behind Oklahoma City University in the race.

"We had to pull one of our freshman recruits from the Novice 4+ race due to a back injury in the first race," Hale said.

"They did all right, but they definitely got a race under their belts. We'll just go back and get ready for the Head of the Iowa."

The K-State doubles boat led by Ingrid Shwaiko and Jill Anderson had an easy race, finishing with an 18:34 time, 32 seconds ahead of teammates Marja-Lisa Paulson and Courtney Franssen. The two teams were the only entries in doubles competition due to injuries on the other teams.

"We used this race to see who is moving the boat the fastest," Hale said.

"The girls in this race were a little inexperienced in the smaller boats, so it was a good chance for them to work with that type of boat."

K-State returns to action Saturday and Sunday in Boston, Mass., for the Head of the Charles.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sail support
5 Barracks bed
8 Stubbornness exemplar
12 Similar to
13 Do brick-work
14 Mimic
15 Amino up
16 Mess
17 Facto preceder
18 Canal zone
20 Square-dance groups
22 Scoundrel
23 Tavern
24 Has no option
27 Pepper plant
32 Blond shade
33 Actress
34 Salt Lake athlete
35 Check of a sort
38 Unescorted
39 D.C. VIP

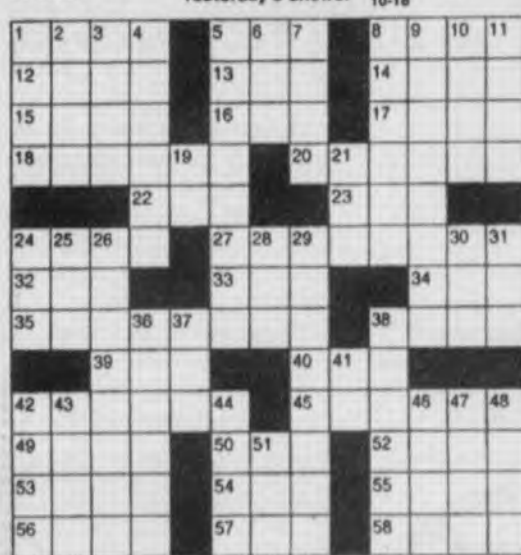
DOWN
40 Swelled head
42 Penguin's foe
49 Killer whale
50 Soap opera
52 Big knife
53 "We'll tak— o' kindness yet"
54 Debtor's letters
55 Geological periods
56 Youngsters
57 Say it's OK
58 Say it isn't so

DOWN
1 Masher's punishment
2 Elite alternative
3 Similar
4 Edit
5 Well-defined
6 Scull
7 Novice
8 Rum concoction
9 Pugilistic play
10 For fear that
11 Olympian match-maker
19 Greek letter
21 Rather's employer
24 Frenzied
25 Gls' entertainers
26 Time-saver
28 Start of a Latin 101 trio
29 Annoying wound
30 Actress Hagen
31 "Little Women" woman
36 Changes the chart
37 Hot tub
38 Turned on the water-works
41 Leave
42 Craft
43 Not pizzicato
44 Apprehend
46 Dull one
47 Panache
48 Optimistic
51 Newborn fish

Solution time: 28 mins.

CRAPS ALL SOLI
ELAM SEE UPON
LOGICIAN STAN
TEETH STAINS
HIPS INC
ARMY LIEN IAM
BAA TEXAS ARA
EGG IDES INKY
ISL STEP
CAKLE LEMMA
ARIA MUSICIAN
BEAT MINT ALITY
SIANE AID CODE

Yesterday's answer 10-18



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10-18 CRYPTOQUIP
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SHCYU X IXA PEYFEYF
NLG MHTG PHYF "E HYMO
LXTG GOGP SHI GDG."

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

Fran Albright, actress in "A New Brain"

Fran Albright, senior in theater, plays Mimi Schwinn, mother to Gordon Schwinn in the musical "A New Brain."

The musical opened last week and will continue to show at 8 tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Albright said she appreciates the message of "A New Brain" because it reminds people to live life to its fullest and enjoy every moment.

Since the age of seven, Albright said that she has been involved in theater, getting her start in community musicals in Manhattan during the summers. This is her second year participating in K-State theater, and she said she plans to continue studying theater as a graduate student.

"A New Brain" offers a different challenge because Albright never has played a character in Mother Schwinn's age range before, she said. The acting experience has become important to her, Albright said.

"I like it because it gives me a chance to explore life from different points of view," she said. "And if I'm lucky enough to get in a really well-written show, sometimes I'm able to share a lesson or feeling with the audience and offer a new perspective on life."



ALBRIGHT

PAINTING THE FIELD

Paintball provides challenges, adrenaline rush

Story by Layton Ehmke ■ Photos by Jeanel Drake



ABOVE: Darrin Fulton, freshman in criminology, shoots his opponent during a game of paintball with other K-State students on Saturday.

BELOW: Dan Walker, senior in management information systems, and Galen Robertson, senior in mechanical engineering, run to take cover during a game of paintball with fellow K-State students Saturday.

A dozen adventurous K-Staters locked and loaded their paintball guns and headed out to hunt and pelt one another with paint last Saturday.

The Union Program Council's Adventures Committee sponsored the activity, which gave students the chance to battle it out on a paintball course west of Manhattan. Dan Walker, Adventures Committee member, said the paintball event, which is in its third year, went well for the participants.

"It was fun and good times," said Walker, sophomore in management information systems. "This is our third year doing paintball. There were no prizes. It was just a cheap day of fun."

The players participated in a variety of paintball-based games, such as speedball. It is a game based on agility in which players split into two teams and compete against the opposition on a small course. The team with the most players left standing wins.

Darren Fulton, freshman in criminology, says speedball is hard because the players must react quickly, move and get out of the way.

"I used 350 rounds and a whole tank of air in one game," he said. "And I took quite a few dings in speedball, too."

Other games, like Capture the Flag, require more planning than just running and reacting. The game played on a woodland course, in which one team defends its flag while it attempts to capture the other team's flag simultaneously. Fulton said the course was perfect for Capture the Flag because it's bigger than most and has more cover.



A third game the students played was Defend the Tower, in which one team attacks the other team's fort and attempts to take control of the tower by forcing the other team out. Defend the Tower is like Capture the Flag, but there is more cover for the team in the tower, Fulton said.

Walker said paintball is more exciting than other hobbies in which in which people might participate.

"Paintball gets your adrenaline pumping. It's a time to meet new people and spend the day outside," he said.

The games took place near Keats, Kan., about five miles west of Manhattan at Krazy Kris' Paintball Games. Owner Kris Backman said the course plays host to many different groups and private parties.

"We have a lot of fraternities, church youth group, and other student groups come out to play," he said. "Even the military comes out often to do exercises."

Backman said he has been playing paintball for 13 years, and anybody can get involved in the sport.

"Paintball is a great way to get the adrenaline pumping," he said. "Age and sex make no difference. I'm fifty-six years old. The kids may run a little faster, but I play smarter."

The fall day was perfect for paintball. Brad Henderson said, sophomore in management information systems.

"The day was beautiful. It was my first time, and I thought it was a blast," he said. "I couldn't believe how much fun it was."

Backman said fall and spring are good times to play paintball because you don't have to worry about heat and dehydration.

All players are required to wear protective gear and face masks when they are playing, and nobody was injured this weekend, Walker said. Veteran paintballers are allowed to use their own equipment.

Fulton said Backman requires players to wear face masks and that he wears



LEFT: Dan Walker, senior in management information systems, looks for his opponents in a game of paintball at Krazy Kris' Ultimate Air Paintball Games on Saturday in Manhattan. BELOW: K-State students enter the playing area at Krazy Kris' Ultimate Air Paintball Game on Saturday.

multiple layers of clothing to protect from the paintballs, which fly at 250 feet per second.

People get into paintball because of the rush it provides, he said, and it is a rewarding experience.

"It will wear you out, and it is worth the pain," Fulton said. "The major rush is actually getting shot at. The hairs stand up on the back of my neck. It's not too bad, nothing I can't deal with."

Backman schedules private parties on Saturdays and walk-ins on Sundays he said anyone interested can call (785) 485-2670.

Additionally, UPC plans to offer other program, and the Adventures Committee

is sponsoring other activities such as rock climbing, Konza Prairie walks, CPR and first-aid training. Students interested in getting involved in the UPC Adventures Committee can attend the meetings every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the UPC office on third floor of the Union. Jason Baldrich, committee chair, said.

Fulton said the games Saturday were well-natured, and players enjoyed the experience.

"There is nothing fake about this, and we've got the scars to prove it," he said. "I challenge any doubters to come out and pick up a gun and play. It's for anyone who wants to get out and go crazy for a day."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Food science program to focus on nutrition

BY ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Food Science Institute opened its doors last month to be a resource for faculty, students and professionals involved in food science. The institute brings together 32 faculty members from five colleges on campus and was approved in September.

Curtis Kastner, director of the institute, said the faculty has worked together to develop the proposal for approving the institute, and the planning has been in process for some time.

"They wanted the visibility, the capacity and the effectiveness of the food science program to be enhanced," Kastner said.

Externally, they want the institute to serve the entire food industry, the consumer, the scientific community and the regulatory agencies, he said.

Food science encompasses many areas, Kastner said. Emphasis will be placed on nutrition, functional foods, food safety and value-added or further processed food.

Undergraduate and graduate education programs will be a main emphasis as well.

The institute will be housed in Waters Hall for now. Kastner said they are in the process of getting furniture, and in the interim, they are working on publicity and setting up phones and computer systems.

Kastner said the goal of the program is to coordinate and facilitate faculty interest in food science across several departments rather than creating a new department.

The interdepartmental program will focus on the strengths of existing food programs and build on those strengths to develop new program emphases at K-State, Kastner said.

One of those strengths is the Distance Education program.

"We identified this as one of the initiatives that we need to start with because if we can enhance what we already do well through distance learning, then with respect to building visibility around the country, people will see the distance learning program," Kastner said.

Kelly Getty, assistant professor

in the Food Science Institute, works with the distance learning portion of the institute.

Getty said her main responsibility is to work with faculty across various areas at both the undergraduate and graduate levels to help them understand how to administer courses from the distance level.

"I am working with food science faculty to bring their courses online, to update them as need be and to develop new courses that could be offered," Getty said.

Getty is putting course videos in CD format, course information into Powerpoint format and checking for accuracy with technical and scientific content.

Through Distance Education, students can obtain a bachelor's degree, master's degree or food science certificate by completing the necessary coursework, Getty said.

Masters students are required to complete a report and thesis. Getty said it is very similar to what students on campus can complete, Via Distance.

Students must be accepted through the regular graduate program at K-State.

The advantage is that students can complete their thesis research at the company they are working at, Getty said.

Kastner said the facilitative-coordinative philosophy of the institute works well, and while not everyone has adopted that philosophy, other institutes around the country use it.

"We take the expertise that we have and work in combination to coordinate that with other universities," he said.

The Food Science Institute is part of the National Alliance for Food Safety, which involves universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Kastner said there are advantages to having an institute office.

The institute will provide the identity for graduate and undergraduate students and faculty and make K-State more competitive for grants, Kastner said. It also will benefit students.

"I think we will be more competitive for students. If we are competitive for the best students, that really enhances the progressive impact," he said.



Zach Long/Collegian

AFTERNOON BREAK

Eric Cable, sophomore in business management, takes time after class to fish at the Tuttle Creek spillway Monday afternoon. The spillway becomes a popular place for anglers once the summer fishing conditions on the main lake have declined.

Kansas City officials seek funding to fight terrorism

BY AMY SHAFER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Public safety officials need more money from the federal government to prepare for biological or chemical attack, they told congressional representatives Monday.

U.S. Reps. Dennis Moore, D-Kan., and Karen McCarthy, D-Mo., heard the request during a conference with emergency preparedness officials from the Kansas City metropolitan area.

Fire officials said already-tight local budgets can't handle any additional strain.

The issue is a national one, not a local one, and the federal government needs to foot the bill, said Kansas City Fire Department Chief Richard Dyer.

The metro area already has an emergency plan, said Michael Selves, the Johnson County Emergency Management director. But he said agencies in the area must integrate efforts to handle

biological and chemical attacks into that plan.

Concerns about biological and chemical terrorism have been raised since the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., that killed thousands.

Public safety officials said people need to know about what to watch for and what to do in the event of an attack.

Many who spoke at Monday's conference said they needed more funds for planning, training and equipment.

Ruth Schukman-Dakotas,

director of safety administration for the University of Kansas Medical Center, said the hospital needs time to train staff and funding to train and protect the staff.

Kansas City Medical Director Dr. Matt Gratton said that while officials have a good plan for dealing with an emergency, hospitals would be rapidly overwhelmed if there were a biological or

chemical attack.

Health officials need equipment, training on how to respond, better laboratory capabilities for testing, better integration between various agencies and municipalities and more sustained funding, rather than one-time grants, he said.

Moore said Congress would have to decide between cutting taxes to spur the economy or giving more money to public safety.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Public safety officials said people need to know about what to watch for and what to do in the event of an attack.

Many who spoke at Monday's conference said they needed more funds for planning, training and equipment.

Ruth Schukman-Dakotas,

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9

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THE COLLEGIAN needs a carrier for the remainder of the Fall 2001 semester. Must be available Monday-Friday between 8-8 am with a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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330
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400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, October 20, 10am-4pm; Sunday, October 21, 1-3pm. Members' Pre-Sale Friday, October 19, 5:30-7pm. Memberships available at the auditorium door.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tripod.com>.

435
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ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

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Break

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020
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030
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105
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The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

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Available for purchase in 103 Kedzie 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2001-2002

STRAW HOUSE

Continued from page 1

few inches. Since the wall is 24 inches thick, there is room for window seats on the inside.

One straw house takes about a year to build. Each house sells for about \$249,000. That is about 5 to 8 percent more than a regular house, but the straw house will save money on energy. He said he primarily builds in Manhattan, but now is finishing a home in Lawrence, Kan.

Shane Hall, senior in human resource management, said the

house also is ecologically sound.

"Rod specializes in erosion control," he said. "He makes sure the land is preserved. He makes sure that there isn't a lot of dirt loss and makes sure that there is native grass. If he damages the grass, he'll replant it."

The goal in building a straw house is to get the roof structure done by harvest.

These straw houses pass many tests with high marks, Harms said. Straw entombed in concrete will not combust. Solid bales entombed in concrete will not allow rodents.

"The house receives high marks, although the three little pigs will tell you otherwise," he said.

Senator receives anthrax-laced letter

BY ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax Monday as the bioterrorism scare rattling the nation reached the halls of Congress.

The discovery of anthrax in Washington followed earlier instances in Florida, New York and Nevada in which at least 12 people were exposed to spores of the potentially deadly bacteria. Monday night,

another case was announced in New York.

The 7-month-old child of an ABC News employee has tested positive for anthrax, ABC

News President David Westin said. The child is expected to recover. New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik said news agencies throughout the city were being inspected for anthrax contamination.

The piece of mail in Daschle's office, which contained a powdery substance, was dispatched to an

Army medical research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., for further examination.

Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said. The Fort Detrick findings could be available as early as today, officials said.

Nichols and others warned that the initial tests were not necessarily accurate.

Bush told reporters there might be some link between the spate of anthrax incidents across the country and Osama bin Laden, who administration officials say was behind the

Sept. 11 airline hijack attacks.

Daschle was in the Capitol and was not exposed to the letter, which was opened in his other office a block away in the Hart Senate Office Building.

Officials would not identify the person who opened the letter, though Nichols referred to the aide as a female. Aides who might have been exposed to the letter were tested with nasal swabs and are being treated with the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution, said Dr. John Eisold, attending physician in the Capitol.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 17, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 42 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

On the
road
again

SEE PAGE 6

AMERICA RESPONDS

U.S. planes
strike Kabul
warehousesBY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Intensified U.S. airstrikes have eviscerated the Taliban's combat power and placed it in imminent danger of losing a key northern stronghold, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The Pentagon also acknowledged that U.S. bombs accidentally hit warehouses in Kabul used by the International Committee of the Red Cross. A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the warehouses, the statement said.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
INSIDE

Federal law aims to
punish perpetrators of
anthrax hoaxes.
page 5

A Pentagon statement released Tuesday night said the Red Cross buildings were among a series of warehouses targeted because U.S. forces believed the Taliban was using them to store equipment and military vehicles had been seen nearby.

"U.S. forces did not know that ICRC was using one or more of the warehouses," the statement said.

Red Cross officials have protested the bombing and said the warehouses, holding wheat, blankets and shelter materials, had the organization's symbol painted on their roofs. The Pentagon statement said the U.S. military regrets any innocent casualties and tries hard to strike only military targets.

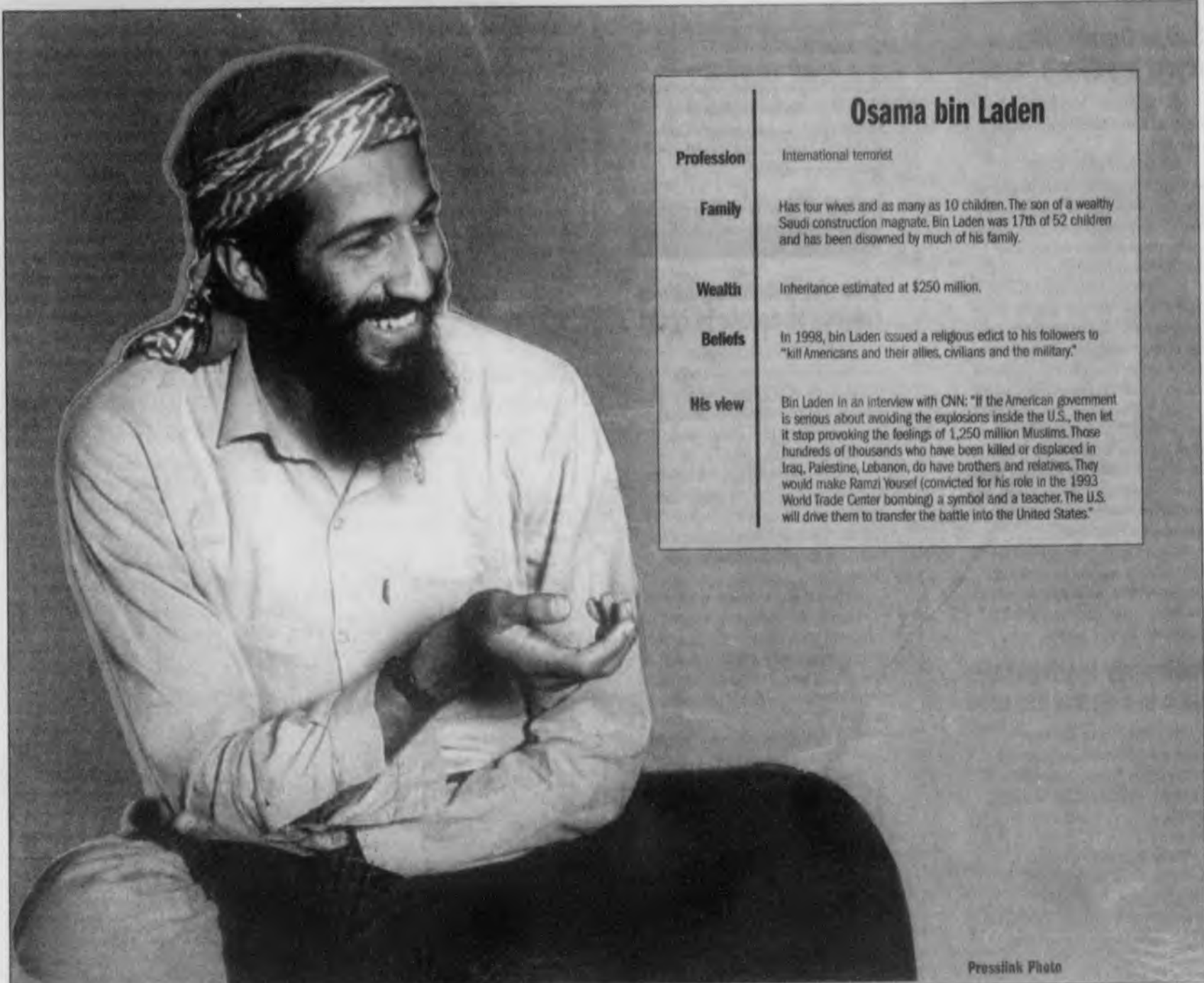
Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed that Monday's strikes — by far the heaviest since the aerial bombardment began Oct. 7 — included the first use of the Air Force's AC-130 Spectre gunship, a low-flying special operations aircraft.

Newbold said two AC-130s were used, but he offered no details, including their targets. Another defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were used against a Taliban military barracks and headquarters building in Kandahar, the Taliban's seat of power in southern Afghanistan.

Yet another defense official said the AC-130 was set to fly again Tuesday, but he had no information on the outcome.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference, Newbold said U.S. warplanes bombed a variety of military targets Monday, including armored vehicles at a training facility near Kandahar, surface-to-air missile emplacements defending the Kandahar airport and a tank near an

See MILITARY on PAGE 8



Osama bin Laden

Profession	International terrorist
Family	Has four wives and as many as 10 children. The son of a wealthy Saudi construction magnate. Bin Laden was 17th of 52 children and has been disowned by much of his family.
Wealth	Inheritance estimated at \$250 million.
Beliefs	In 1998, bin Laden issued a religious edict to his followers to "kill Americans and their allies, civilians and the military."
His view	Bin Laden in an interview with CNN: "If the American government is serious about avoiding the explosions inside the U.S., then let it stop provoking the feelings of 1,250 million Muslims. Those hundreds of thousands who have been killed or displaced in Iraq, Palestine, Lebanon, do have brothers and relatives. They would make Ramzi Yousef (convicted for his role in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing) a symbol and a teacher. The U.S. will drive them to transfer the battle into the United States."

Presslink Photo

Bin Laden rises to create terrorist network

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The threats were taken seriously. U.S. troops will leave Saudi Arabia when Islamic terrorists "send the bodies of American troops and civilians home in wooden boxes and coffins," Osama bin Laden said in an August interview with ABC News.

"We don't differentiate between those dressed in military uniforms and civilians," he added.

The State department warned all Americans traveling in the Middle East to be cautious.

On another occasion in February 1998, bin Laden said, "the ruling to kill the Americans and their allies — civilians and military — is an individual duty for every Muslim who can do it in any country in

which it is possible to do it, in order to liberate the al-Aqsa Mosque and the holy mosque from their grip, and in order for their armies to move out of all the lands of Islam, defeated and unable to threaten any Muslim."

Bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, repeatedly has vowed to kill Americans. Still, no one could fathom the execution of the deadliest terrorist attack ever committed on U.S. soil. As fingers immediately pointed to bin Laden, rumors of his wealth, his power and his hatred for western civilization circulated.

But several questions remained.

Bin Laden's rise to power

Born in 1957 to one of Saudi Arabia's wealthiest construction magnates, sources reported bin Laden was an ordinary young man. His intense religious beliefs did not begin until his family's involvement in the rebuilding of the holy mosques of Mecca and Meddina.

In the 1980s, bin Laden joined many other young Saudi men to fight in Afghanistan against the invading Soviet Union — an operation the United States helped to fund.

When the fighting subsided in 1989, bin Laden emerged as the leader of an organization of veterans and religious fundamentalists who opposed non-Islamic governments. The group was called al-Qaeda, Arabic for "The Base."

Al-Qaeda quickly developed strong anti-

American sentiment. U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict only angered the group more. And when the United States continued its presence in Saudi after the war, bin Laden and other Muslims viewed it as an affront to their religion.

After the war, bin Laden moved back to Saudi Arabia to work for his family's business.

But in 1991, the Saudi government exiled bin Laden for his support of terrorist groups and his opposition to the reigning Saudi monarchy, the Fahd family. So, he moved to Sudan, where he invested millions of dollars and offered jobs to the country's poor citizens. In 1996, Sudan, under pressure to expel known terrorists, also exiled bin Laden.

He then took refuge in Afghanistan, where U.S. officials believe him to be today.

See BIN LADEN on PAGE 8

Quality, quantity of student housing questionable in future

Future of off-campus residences uncertain, rental inspections still possibility.

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Spending \$265 a month, Taylor Tedder, junior in biology, pays rent to live in a house where bricks are falling out of the walls. He shares his home with three other students who all have tried to fix up the house, but Tedder said there is only so much they can do.

"When we moved in, the previous tenants had left the house really dirty," he said. "It's tough to keep clean when it is already in this bad of shape."

He said the worst part of the house is in its basement with the decaying walls and missing bricks.

"One good thing is, our landlord paid us to clean the house," he said. "He knows the house is older, and he knows it is beyond help. He appreciates anything we can do to clean it up."

Danielle Froelich, sophomore in pre-health, pays \$265 a month to live in a house where her landlord recently has built a fence, created more off-street parking, renovated the bedrooms and installed a new linoleum kitchen floor.

Since the house has been kept up, she said she does not mind living in the older house.

"I am very satisfied with our house because if something went wrong, I know our landlord would fix it right away," Froelich said.

There is a range of off-campus housing available for students in Manhattan. Even though there are students living in newer apartment complexes and super duplexes, many still live in older Manhattan housing.

The state of off-campus housing during the next 20 years is unknown. There could be an increase or decrease in its quality and quantity. Students also could find themselves living in different neighborhoods than those of 2001. The city's long-range plans might include or exclude a mandatory rental inspection program.

Will there be a higher quality housing?

Calvin Emig, owner of Wildcat Property Management, said there is a lot of high-quality housing available in Manhattan, but there is some that is questionable.

"You see a lot of problems with the basement apartments with moisture getting



Drew Rose/Collegian

Taylor Tedder, junior in biology, spends \$265 per month to live in his house. A crack runs up the wall to the ceiling, where it is being held together by wire board in an effort to keep the ceiling chips from falling down.

in," Emig said. "There are inadequate heating and plumbing systems primarily in older houses converted into apartments."

"There will always be some restoration

See OFF CAMPUS on PAGE 10

Jardine complex plans
for extensive renovationsBY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Instead of moving out of the residence halls and into an off-campus house or apartment, students might be more attracted to the Jardine Terrace Apartment complex 10 years from now.

The complex includes Jardine, aimed at family living, William's Place, geared for single graduate students, and Wiley Apartments, intended for single undergraduates.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is re-evaluating the complex and is considering a complete overhaul to create alternative on-campus living conditions in the future.

"We are thinking of repackaging the area," said Charles Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services. "Those are old, post-war buildings and we would like to see

newer apartments and perhaps townhouses put in.

"We are at the very infantile stages of this plan, though. Right now, we are just talking about the years ahead."

Werring said Housing and Dining Services is not considering building any high-rise apartments for students in that area because the students who live in the complex choose it because they enjoy the privacy it offers.

Townhouses with multiple bedrooms would serve families with children better and meet the privacy needs of more clientele, he said.

"I like to dream and see in my mind what I would like to see," he said. "I ask myself, 'If we could start all over again, what would we do?' Part of my dream is to see more pockets of neighborhoods with a real

See ON CAMPUS on PAGE 8

Workshop teaches dining etiquette, dinner interview tips



Pat Pesci, instructor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, administers helpful etiquette tips to Shirley Williams, senior in print journalism, during Tuesday night's Etiquette Seminar in the Derby Dining Center. Prior sign-up was required to participate in the event, with the meals costing \$5.25.

Nicole Donert/Collegian

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Students of all ages dressed up and entered Derby Dining Center prepared to learn while they ate.

Career and Employment Services played host to its annual Dining Etiquette Seminar on Tuesday with the help of Sprint, this year's corporate sponsor.

Pat Pesci, instructor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, led the event.

About 150 students made reservations to attend the event, with more on the waiting list. Some were required by classes to attend, and others attended to gain experience for future formal dining.

"We were required to come for Topics of Hospitality, a class that Mr. Pesci teaches," said Jill Mason, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said. "But I also wanted to learn more about the rules of formal dinners, so if I'm being interviewed for a job over lunch or dinner, I'll know what to do."

Graduate assistant Jessica Heller was in charge of putting on the seminar this year and said the seminar benefits college students. "It's really useful for college students today," she said. "More

and more interviews are taking place over meals, and it's important to know at least the basic dining etiquette so you make a good impression."

After students were seated, Pesci roamed around the room and lectured over a headset about what to do when one enters a dining hall.

"No one is going to know you dropped it in the first place. And if you picked it up, where would you put it?"

Pat Pesci,
instructor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics

"Do not sit down after entering a dining hall," Pesci said.

"Instead, stand behind your chair until you are certain that's where you want to sit."

Pesci said often people sit down and then are invited to another table. He said it isn't good etiquette to take a drink and move it to another table. Therefore, one shouldn't sit down

until the person is sure he or she won't want to move.

Pesci went through step-by-step rules for using napkins and silverware. He also discussed which direction to pass food and dishes around the table and gave advice on what to do if someone runs into a problem.

"We want to maneuver around false steps," Pesci said.

"We want to make it appear to those you are dining with, that you didn't do anything wrong at all."

Going along with this idea, Pesci talked about what to do if one drops food or silverware on the floor.

"Let it lie," Pesci said.

"No one is going to know you dropped it in the first place. And if you picked it up, where would you put it?"

Pesci gave tips and answered questions throughout the meal, and students were asked to fill out evaluations after the seminar.

Students in attendance said they got more than just a meal out of the dining etiquette session.

"I felt it was a good way to prepare myself for future formal dinners," Russell Yarnell, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "I learned a lot about the general rules of dining etiquette."

Union Food Court thefts decrease due to preventative measures

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Union Food Court thefts decreased following preventative measures, officials said.

At the beginning of October, K-State Student Union officials implemented new rules to deter further thefts — the elimination of fast food bags and monitors to patrol the area — after Union losses reached as much as \$100 in one day.

"There has been improvement — very much so," Eric Braun,

director of dining services, said. "Employees are much more attuned, and everyone's awareness has been raised."

Last week, Union workers caught two individuals who were in the process of not paying. Braun said one was trying to sneak out of the Food Court without paying, and the other was trying to discard Taco Bell tickets.

Braun said many of the shortages occurred because of Burger King's and Taco Bell's ticket systems. The two individuals who were caught paid what they owed.

"The matter was solved quietly, and that's how we want to handle it," Braun said. "We will report it if we have to, but we'd rather handle it quietly and move on."

Bill Wisdom, a food court monitor and assistant director of the Union, said he has noticed a decrease in the thefts.

"It's real quiet," he said. "When people know what you're doing, they don't do it. I don't want to catch anybody, but I will."

Braun said he is very encouraged by the results of the preventative measures so far. A spot

check at Burger King and Taco Bell last week seemed promising, he said, and he will know more after another audit this week. He said he wants to follow through with the measures for a full 30 days before deciding whether to continue with them.

Besides having to sack their food at the cash registers, some customers also have had to open the lids of their food containers so workers could ascertain what was inside.

"People complain about it a lot," said Courtney Smith, a food

court cashier. "They're just like, 'It's ridiculous. It's such a pain in the butt,' or they make jokes. 'You wanna check my tray?'"

Smith, sophomore in secondary education, said the complaints don't bother her. She said if there is a mark on the lid of the container, she doesn't have to check it, but if it's an unmarked box, she has to ask the customer to open it.

Braun said that so far, the measures are working, and he has been pleased with Union workers' and customers' cooperation.

"Several thousand people come through the Union Food Court every day, and only a few have complained, so we feel that's a real good percentage," he said. "It's difficult to please everyone all the time."

Elizabeth Ratcliff, junior in psychology, who eats in the Union often, said although the extra measures are a pain, they probably were necessary.

"I think they didn't really have a choice," she said. "I think it's too bad the actions of a few make us all have to pay for it."

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4

Opinion

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

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ONLINE

Check out Lorena Barboza's column about the state of education and its place in light of the Sept. 11 tragedy at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

LAUGHABLE LAWS

Legislation mocked by strange, unrealistic rules from past

As a student of government, I've often wondered how reasonably intelligent human beings can make such gross mistakes when creating laws. However, I feel it is my humble duty to show lawmakers the error of their ways and expose their absurd laws.

My crusade against deficient legislation takes a comical twist this week. This column examines some peculiar laws that still exist in our world today.

Disclaimer: The following are taken from the Web site dumbblaws.com. Some of them might appear silly, outdated or just plain ridiculous. Deep reflection on these laws can cause massive brain damage. Women who are pregnant should consult their physician before proceeding.

What better place to begin our analysis than in our state? Apparently, Kansas fishermen need strict regulations. Not only is it illegal for them to catch fish with their bare hands, but they're also prohibited from shooting rabbits from their boats. Not deer, not pheasants — just rabbits. Squirrels, beware — I'm getting my boat out this summer.

There is another law that might make you cross-eyed if you think about it too much. Did you know that if two trains meet on the same track in Kansas, neither shall proceed until the other has passed? Can anyone explain to me how to suspend laws of physics to implement this law?

I know what you're thinking. If a state like Kansas has laws like this, there must be all kinds of absurd laws in states like Arkansas, Nebraska and California. You're right.

Section 1-4-105 in Arkansas state law dictates the proper pronunciation of the state name. That's right, they actually decided to legislate that it is Ar-kan-saw, not Ar-kan-sas.

You might think I'm picking on Arkansas because of its reputation for being a little bit backward. Before you call the Fourum to complain, consider this law — a man legally can beat his wife, but only once a month. I rest my case.

And now for our favorite state — Nebraska. Planning on doing some whale fishing? Well, don't try to do it in this land-locked state

because it's illegal. Do you have unruly children? If you do, avoid churches in Nebraska at all costs. If a child burps in a Nebraska church, parents can be arrested.

California — the state where sunshine is guaranteed to the masses, literally. There is a law that says just that. Another law prohibits

animals from mating publicly within 1,500 feet of a tavern, school or place of worship. Pity to the pet owner who gets booked under this law. I wonder if they'll place this criminal's name and crime next to all the other incidents in the newspaper's police reports.

Of course, stupid laws don't end at our nation's borders. Let's take a look at some interesting legislation of other countries.

In Australia, a life sentence really isn't a life sentence. It's actually only 25 years. Also, in Australia, children can't get arrested for smoking cigarettes, but they can for attempting to purchase cigarettes.

Canadians are not permitted to remove their Band-Aids in public and cannot pay for 50-cent items with only pennies. I guess when you think about it, these laws aren't so silly. Whoever said Canadians weren't sensible?

Transvestites should steer away from Italy when touring Europe. A man can be arrested for wearing a skirt there.

Though many citizens and law enforcement agencies ignore these laws, I'm still going to try to get some of them repealed. Civil disobedience will be my weapon of choice. If anyone wants to join me, I'm in the process of organizing a whaling trip to Nebraska.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



John V. Graham



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Safety issues in student housing need attention

Locally, we are dealing with complex housing issues with no quick solution. Will there be a shortage in the future? Will housing standards improve? No one can seem to answer that question at this point.

Last year, there was a dialogue between the city and the university discussing what should be done to make housing safer for students. Unfortunately, that conversation ended.

Ockert Fourie, senior city planner, said the high amount of adversity posed by renters at the meetings made the direction of rental inspections hard to focus.

A year later, things have not changed. Every block seems to have at least one questionable structure students inhabit.

The future of housing is not something we can ignore much longer. Students and, more specifically, student government need to bring up the conversation and voice the concerns of housing again.

If the university plans on growing much more, it really needs to consider where it will put these extra students.

If you are concerned about the safety of your dwelling, call the Fire Department, Code Services and set up an appointment to have your dwelling inspected.

The inspectors will come out to your house and make sure your place is safe. If it isn't, your landlord will be notified.

We need to get the conversation about safe housing started again with the city and the university each taking responsibility.

Let's make the future of housing certain and safe.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
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Chelsea Schmidt
Karen Mikols
JJ Duncan

Suing mistress over adultery unfair

Do you remember the woman who sued McDonald's because her coffee burned her? I didn't think lawsuits could be more outrageous than that.

That is, until I read an article in the October issue of Marie Claire titled, "I sued the woman who stole my husband."

Candi Wagner took her husband's mistress to court and won \$500,000. Due to laws in her state, she could not sue her husband for having an affair. The bottom line is, she should not have sued anyone.

She should have put the blame where it belonged — on her husband.

In the article, Candi explains how she fell in love with Gary. They had three children and seemingly the perfect family.

Then Prince Charming turned into a toad, make that a horny toad.

He started having an affair. When Candi found out and confronted him, he said he loved his mistress and asked for a divorce.

Candi wrote, "I believed that Gary's change of heart had little to do with me and everything to do with the woman who had seduced him."

It is appropriate that she doesn't blame

herself for her husband's infidelity, but the second part of her sentence was, and remains, incorrect.

The other woman had no commitment to Candi. She had not been the one to stand before family, friends and God to acknowledge their sacred union on their wedding day. She had not been the one to create a family with Candi.

It was Gary who did all of those things.

He also was the one who took and ignored their commitment.

Gary was not forced to take off his pants. He was not forced to have sex with another woman.

I have been cheated on before, so I know how easy it is to blame the other woman. It is much easier to place the blame on a stranger than on someone you love.

It hurts like hell when someone you care for can cheat on you and still look you in the eye. It feels like someone has punched you in the stomach and let cockroaches invade your heart.

The easiest way to vent anger is to say it was someone else's fault, not your significant other's. It was someone else who caused your faithful companion to cheat.

However, the other person is not the problem (Unless he or she is a friend, then

that is another situation all together).

The problem is an issue of respect, or the lack thereof. Gary did not have respect for his wife, for his family, for his mistress or even for himself. It showed with his actions. It showed with his decisions.

Candi said the mistress knew Gary was married and a family man. Obviously, Gary didn't remember. More importantly, he did not honor that commitment.

How someone could cheat with someone who is married is beyond me. But the mistress should not have been sued for alienation of affection.

Suing the third party for helping to break up a marriage is the basis of a law that still exists in many states in the United States.

This law, which began in the 1700s, exists in nine states. Kansas is not one of those. In North Carolina alone, 200 similar cases are filed annually.

The law should be changed.

Suing someone who was not in the relationship is nothing more than using him or her as a scapegoat.

The blame should be placed where it belongs — on the cheating forbidden fruit who spoiled the romance.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



Erin Schneweis

READERS WRITE

Constitution intended for all; individual interpretation key

Editor,

I am writing in response to Jennifer Palmer's obviously heartfelt letter in the Monday edition of the Collegian. She presented a few points that demonstrate an absence of a basic grasp of not only English, but of our country's own particular brand of democracy as well.

First and foremost, our country was founded on dissension between the people of this country and their rulers. To ask everyone in this country to forget that and to blindly accept/support our leaders is a dangerous request.

Much to Rush Limbaugh's dismay, we are not a country of automatons, walking lock step behind our leaders. To expect blind loyalty (i.e., calling other

people who disagree with you unAmerican) does a great disservice to our founding fathers' profound vision for our great nation.

I am one of those members of the military she spoke of, and I have spent a good number of years on both sides of the business end of a rifle.

So I truly appreciate her support. However, I do not require it from all members of our society. I did not swear an oath to defend our Constitution because I expected everyone protected by this document to lavish me with praise whenever they see me. I did it for very personal reasons and feel that it is short-sighted to expect everyone else to have identical beliefs to my own.

How free are we to think and act if we also require everyone to support the establishment at all times? Who knows what the implications of this sort of thinking would have had on other events that took place in the early to mid-20th century? Did anyone else

catch a whiff of McCarthyism after reading Monday's editorial page?

This reminds me of a story about President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Before he became president of our country, he was president of Columbia University. A visiting professor was very impressed with the extensive library on display in Eisenhower's office. That is, until he discovered that the several thousands of books on display were merely titles printed on material meant only to look like the books they represented.

Miss Palmer, do we want our constitutional rights to merely be a nice looking facade or to be something exercised and encouraged each and every day? I, for one, do not want to place these rights on a shelf, never to be used again, all in the name of one definition of "American."

— Geoff Doyle
Ph.D. Candidate in biological and agricultural engineering

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Why does everyone keep picking on the word 'panties'? I love it.

To hell with all of this war business. I want to know what is up with Gary Condit.

Does anyone else think Monkey Boy is like a soap opera on acid?

This is a big hug for all of the football boys. I still love you.

First, the team was losing helmets. Then it was shoes. Now it is entire players.

I just have a question: Does it make me a bad person if you make out with three boys in a week?

I would like to comment on the person that said 'panties' is the most annoying word in the world. I have to agree, and I also think the word 'potty' should be outlawed.

To the shivering frat guys I saw today — summer is over, so put away your cargo shorts and Abercrombie visors.

The same bandwagon fans that got on in 1998 are the same ones who are getting off now.

I just read in the paper that Manhattan High is a 12-point favorite over K-State.

For those of you who have forgotten where the crosswalks are at — they are the little white lines running parallel to the road, and they are in a line going across the street.

For the person worried about not giving Afghanistan money — they are getting a \$30 million fireworks show.

Even though the men's rowing team doesn't get scholarships, they can still win unlike a certain other team at K-State.

Speaker focuses on gender inequality in modern society



Drew Rose/Colegian

Dr. Allan G. Johnson, professor of sociology and women's studies at Hartford College for Women, speaks Tuesday afternoon about unraveling the gender knot. Johnson spoke as part of the 2001-02 Provost Lecture Series.

BY KATIE SUTTON
Kansas State Collegian

A woman working full time from age 25 to retirement at age 65 will earn roughly \$500,000 less than a man during her lifetime, Allan Johnson said.

"Even after breaking the glass ceiling, men make roughly one-third more than women," Johnson said. "The higher you go up in education, the greater the income gap."

Johnson is a professor of sociology and women's studies at Hartford College for Women of the University of Hartford. He spoke to K-State students and faculty about dealing with gender issues and unraveling the gender knot.

The lecture, which was part of the Provost Lecture series, took place in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room Tuesday.

Johnson said the difficulty in discussing gender issues is the paralysis of society.

As a result, he said a pattern of male dominance is "acted out all over society all the time with a consequence of advantages to men at the expense of women."

Johnson said society follows a path of least resistance on which it chooses the easiest path. For example, Johnson said, when a sexist or racist joke is told, the easiest response is silence.

"We are constantly navigating through social situations," he said. "We are the ones who make social systems happen, and all the consequences come out of human beings' decisions to participate in social systems."

Johnson said patriarchy is the system that influences the world to perpetuate gender inequality in the workplace and in society. He examined language to illustrate that a patriarchal society is not only male-dominated but male-identified, meaning men are used as a standard for all of society.

Johnson said words like 'mankind,' 'manpower' and general male pronouns support a positive image of males, whereas language such as 'whipped' or 'henpecked' is used to subordinate women. He then asked the audience for a word applied to a "henpecked" woman.

"There is no such word," he said.

"Patriarchy is used to support and promote male superiority. That's what this is all about."

Lesley Wright, freshman in electrical engineering, said she disagreed that patriarchy was used to keep women oppressed.

"I don't think our generation has a lot of these problems," Wright said.

"I agree with the words being male-oriented, but I don't really see overall that our generation is male-dominated. I sort of think it's the opposite."

Johnson said gender inequality still is prominent, even in the beginning of a new century. He said the start to unraveling the gender knot is to change the way the world is perceived and how people view their positions within it. However, Johnson said the solution to patriarchy cannot be reached without a struggle.

"We have to overcome the illusion that there are nice ways to change," he said.

"It is not possible to influence, to encourage people with privilege to give it up without making anybody uncomfortable. I don't think that's possible."

Ashcroft: Potential anthrax scares will result in prosecution

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Assailing recent anthrax hoaxes as no joking matter, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday those who perpetrate anthrax or other terrorist scares will be prosecuted.

With the FBI chasing down thousands of reports of possible anthrax exposures — most turn out to be false alarms or practical jokes — Ashcroft said such scares are unlawful and gross transgressions of the public trust.

The warning came as suspicious letters, unmarked packages and nonstop hoaxes have spread anthrax anxiety around the globe. No anthrax

cases have been confirmed outside the United States.

With FBI Director Robert Mueller at his side, Ashcroft said a rash of hoaxes across the country have taxed the resources of an already burdened law enforcement system.

An FBI warning last week about possible terrorist attacks within the next few days still is in effect, so authorities cannot afford to be diverted by phony scares.

He detailed the prosecution of a Connecticut state employee who sat by quietly as a state agency building was evacuated for what the man allegedly knew to be a false threat involving white powder.

It is a federal crime to threaten to use biological agents or toxins to

harm people.

Joseph A. Faryniarz, an employee of Connecticut's environmental agency, told agency security guards Oct. 11 that he found a powdery substance on a paper towel under some paperwork near his computer.

Security officials alerted the police, and all 800 agency employees were evacuated. Twelve employees were forced to disrobe and be washed down with a decontamination solution, Ashcroft said.

Faryniarz told FBI agents he thought two colleagues might be involved but later acknowledged that he lied. He said he knew the incident was a hoax even before the FBI

arrived because another individual not named in the complaint had claimed responsibility. The two-day evacuation of the building cost taxpayers \$1.5 million, Ashcroft said.

Faryniarz was charged with making false statements to FBI

agents. He was not charged with perpetrating the

hoax. He could face a maximum of up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$3 million — twice the loss incurred as a result of the scare.

Others face state or federal charges in connection with hoaxes around the country.

—A Cincinnati man who said he left an envelope containing a white powder on his boss' desk as a

practical joke has been charged with inducing panic.

—Police in Fairfield, Conn., traced a call threatening biological attacks against several courthouses to Fred Forcellina, who was charged with threatening to use a weapon of mass destruction against people.

—A Colorado man accused of leaving an envelope of white powder for co-workers at an apartment complex was arrested Monday after he said he did it as a joke. The powder was laundry detergent, police said.

Fears of anthrax contamination also have produced false alarms in other countries.

An Israeli newspaper executive opened an envelope Tuesday filled with white powder and a note

reading, "Regards from Afghanistan." In Australia, anthrax jitters emptied buildings nationwide and prompted calls for a crackdown on hoaxes.

In the United States, the FBI has received more than 2,300 reports of incidents or suspected incidents involving anthrax since Oct. 1. Most of them have been false alarms or practical jokes, Mueller said.

But agents treat every report as potentially the real thing, he said.

The FBI has not ruled out the possibility that anthrax exposures around the country are the result of terrorism although no direct link has yet been found to any terror groups, including the suspected hijackers responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks, he said.

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Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard knocks down a kill against Baylor last week. The Cats will play Oklahoma in Norman on Friday.

Drew Rose/Collegian



ROAD TEST

Cats look to gain win at Oklahoma

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball will return to action Friday in hopes of getting a victory to begin the second half of its Big 12 season.

It also will be important for the Cats (10-5, 6-3) to prove they can be a force on the road as they take on the University of Oklahoma (2-15, 1-6) this weekend in Norman, Okla.

With only one win on the road this season, head coach Suzie Fritz said it will be important to get a victory over the Sooners.

"We haven't played well as a team on the road yet," she said. "It has come down to a combination of not mentally and emotionally preparing for these matches. And as a staff, we need to prepare the team better."

But before the Sooners, the Cats will use a much needed open date in the schedule to iron out the wrinkles and prepare for tough upcoming matches, Fritz said.

With no game scheduled for Wednesday, the extra practice will give the team a chance to specify more on the aspects of its game that are giving team members trouble.

"We need to establish and work on the little things that will make this team better," Fritz said. "I feel when we are running on all cylinders we can play with anyone, and hopefully this week will allow us to recover and become a better volleyball team."

Junior Jenny Pollard said that this week will fuel the team for matches to come. After the Sooners, K-State will play three more times in a 10-day period. The Cats will trek to Texas A&M, then take on Texas Tech at Ahearn Field House before Nebraska on Oct. 27.

"It is important for us to maintain the mentality of taking it one game at a time," Pollard said. "These matches will be a good test, but I know we are capable of going out there and executing."

K-State showed those signs of improvement against a tough Baylor team, Fritz said. In the match, the Cats started off strong by taking the first two games. Baylor then roared back to force a game five, but Fritz said her team showed the character in that match that needs to be shown down the road.

"We played maybe the best volleyball we've played all year in game one," she said. "I like the way we are playing defensively because it creates opportunities for us to score points."

Each point this year has shown its bearing on the outcome of a match. The new rally-scoring format has put that premium on making the least amount of errors.

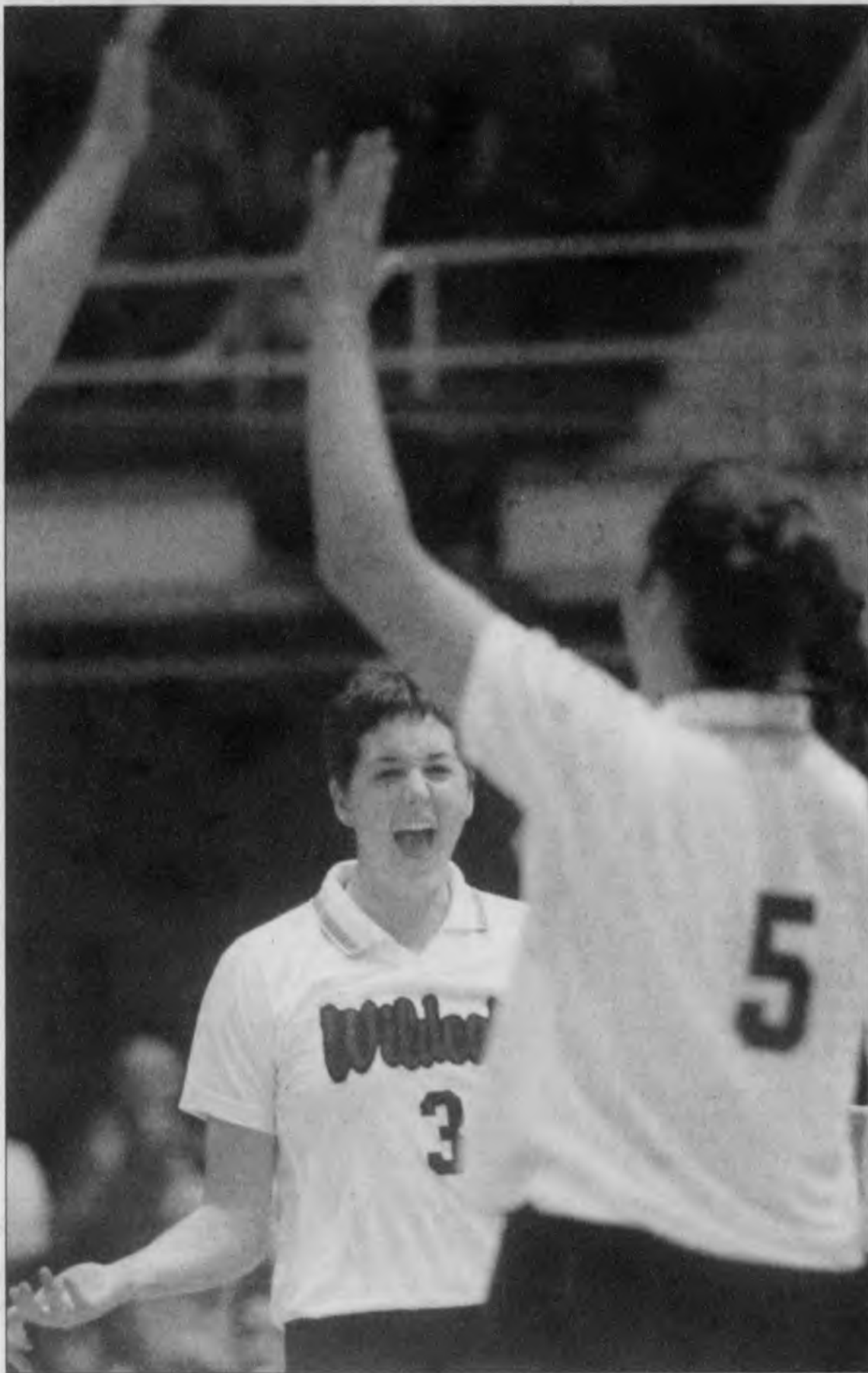
"Everything is a point, and it is so critical that we work on making less errors and siding out with them," freshman Gabby Guerre said. "Those are the keys to winning close matches."

K-State is no stranger to emotional matches, either. In addition to the five-set win against Baylor, the Cats also won a thriller against Missouri in late September.

Guerre said playing with high emotion is key when the team takes on several tough opponents in the next few days.

"It's very important to play consistent because we will be so emotionally drained," she said. "The matches, are so fast-paced, so it will be a priority for us to be emotional in every game."

"Our philosophy is that we have to continue to get better every day," she said. "It isn't the great plays that win matches but the good plays over time that make the team successful."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Lauren Goehring celebrates after K-State scores a point during the first game against Oklahoma earlier this season.

Gratny looking for higher jumps

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

Results. Senior co-captain Kelly Gratny took home high-point honors in both days of the first-ever home event for K-State's equestrian team Saturday and Sunday at Fox Creek Stables and finished as the overall high-point rider.

Gratny is used to getting strong results. As a junior in the 1999-2000 season, the Wildcats' first campaign as a varsity sport, Gratny brought home a regional championship in Open Horsemanship and lost a tie-break for the national title in the same category.

In 2000-01, Gratny qualified for nationals in Open Horsemanship and Open Reining, this time finishing fourth in horsemanship against the best the nation has to offer.

Equestrian competition can be difficult to master due to the uncertainty of the quality of horse a rider might draw, but Gratny said a childhood spent around horses and showmanship has been invaluable to her success as a rider.

"I was fortunate in that my father was a horse trainer," Gratny said. "I have grown up showing horses and have been fortunate to be able to ride a number of different horses."

"Having a diverse riding background definitely helps you out in this sport since you are riding foreign, unknown horses all the time."

Gratny said a learning-intensive background was nice when K-State decided to adopt women's equestrian as a varsity sport in 1999.

"My experience with K-State has been nothing but positive," she said. "I was really excited when we got the club team going my freshman year."

"I was overjoyed when we ended up getting varsity status."

That tag elevated a fledgling club program into a university funded activity, lending the support of coaching salaries, facilities, and, perhaps most importantly, horses.

"It was quite a change going from 10 active members to having 140 girls try out and have a varsity squad of 52 members," she said.

"The transition went very smoothly, and we are very fortunate to have coaches, and horses to work on, and money to help pay for



File photo by Steven Dearing/Collegian

Kelly Gratny, open class rider, competes Oct. 7 at West Texas A&M last year.

travel expenses."

After the move to varsity, K-State experienced significant production, besting defending national champion Oklahoma State in the regional last season and sending three qualifiers to compete on the national stage.

Gratny was one of those three and will look to return to nationals at the culmination of this season. Success, Gratny said, can be difficult to achieve against the uncertainty of equestrian competition.

"It is difficult because so much of your performance depends on a completely unknown animal," she said.

"Course showing is a very humbling sport in that, one day you can be at the top of your game, win everything, and then the next day, nothing goes right, and you completely tank."

Success is something Gratny hopes to build on this season.

"I aspire, just like everybody else, to win that national championship," she said. "I lost an individual national championship in a tie breaker, so yes, I would love to win it this year. That would be wonderful."

To realize those aspirations, though,

Gratny will need to call on the tools she has used throughout her riding career. She will have to rely on her abilities and have confidence in her coaches and experience, she said.

Gratny said preparing for an event is nothing new but not something she takes for granted.

"I try to watch the horses," she said. "I try to figure out what a horse's strong and weak points are so when I go on to draw, I have some kind of idea about what I am up against. I think about what I need to do to make that perfect ride."

After starting strong out of the gates and finishing as the team's top rider at K-State's first show this season, Gratny said she realizes she is capable of significant achievements as an individual. The success of the team, however, is where her true focus lies.

"Anybody who is involved right now is so lucky to be a part of this," she said. "I just want to go out and do what I can to help the team every time I go out there."

"We are building the equestrian team and have a legitimate shot at a national title. We are going to be a top-notch team and a force to be reckoned with."

Snyder's squad, Chiefs need shot of inspiration

Anyone who has ever played sports at any level has heard some kind of speech about heart from a coach.

You know what I mean, one of those, "Yeah, our backs are against the wall against these guys. They might be a better team, but we're going to come out, bust some heads and win because we got the heart."

I never really understood this whole heart concept until I was done playing sports. When I played sports in high school and got that heart speech, I would think, "Yeah — heart."

Great. Now, which of my friend's parents are out of town and having a party after the game?" You know what that attitude got me? A numeral jacket (opposed to a letter jacket).

Two teams in serious need of one of those heart speeches are the Kansas City Chiefs and our K-State Wildcats.

The Chiefs are off to an uninspiring 1-4 start. They are the epitome of the old possum joke. They play dead at home and get killed on the road. An 0-3 start at Arrowhead Stadium is almost unthinkable.

What makes this team even more disappointing is the play of new (and much ballyhooed) QB Trent Green. His 66.9 quarterback rating isn't what KC fans had in mind when head coach Dick Vermeil showed up promising a fast break, wide-open attack like the one that one him a Super Bowl in St. Louis.

They need to get the ball to Priest Holmes as much as they can. He is the team's leading rusher and second leading receiver. He's on pace for a 1,000-yard season. The last time the Chiefs had a 1,000-yard rusher, Jared from the Subway commercials was fat.

Vermeil's got heart. Heck, he cries after every game. He can coach, too. He has taken two teams to the Super Bowl in different decades.

Vermeil's defense has played tough so far this year, but he needs to get Green to start making plays and showing some guts (a more football-friendly synonym for heart) on the field.

Our K-State football team continues to be

an enigma. Giving up 38 points to Texas Tech is just mind-blowing. Tech QB Kliff Kingsbury torched the Cats for 409 yards against the Cats. This team just doesn't look like the team I have watched in my previous three years at this school.

As Kingsbury showed last week, the defense has more holes in it than the steam lines at Hale Library. Any time your top two tacklers are your safeties, you know someone isn't doing his job. One week after beating up Oklahoma quarterback

Nate Hybl, the pass rush has disappeared. The offense has shown it can score, averaging 27.2 points per game, but the team has averaged 0.0 conference wins this year.

In years past, players such as Michael Bishop, David Allen, Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau have made the big plays when the Cats have been on the ropes.

The difference is, no one has stepped up this year.

Forget the Big 12 Championship game — the Cats are going to have to rally to get into a bowl game. Six wins make a team bowl eligible, but don't guarantee anything. Not all hope should be lost, though. Seven Big 12 teams made bowl appearances a year ago.

This weekend's game against A&M takes on even more significance given the possibility of an 0-4 start going into next week's game against KU. The Aggies have beaten the Cats twice in the last three years, including the Big 12 Championship in 1998.

A&M is a good team, but one K-State can beat, a team the Cats need to beat if they want to save this season.

If I were coaching this team, I'd fire up the videos of the games against Nebraska in 1998 and against Texas in 1999 as examples of how to play with your back against the wall.

But what do I know?

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com



David Plous

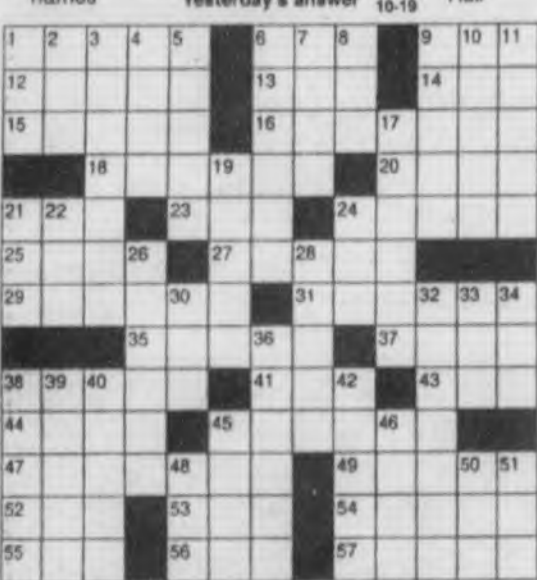
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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14 About to arrive
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18 Duck around
20 Lecherous look
21 Bikini top
23 Ecol. org.
24 Fourth estate
25 "Clan of the Cave Bear" girl
27 Cremona craftsman
29 Alde
31 Knot
35 Yoga position
37 Agana's island
38 Poultry purchase
41 Start of four state names

DOWN
43 Booker T.'s backup
44 Grad
45 Sacred beetle
47 Arcade pastime
49 Seeing red
52 Snitch
53 Larry's cohort
54 Like shower walls
55 Pompous sort
56 Absolutely
57 Dieter's entree
1 Harem room
2 Eccentric
3 Theater presentation
5 Arizona city
6 Fir resin
7 God of love
8 Morning moisture
9 Saw
10 Loses sharpness
11 Graf rival
17 Ennui-producing poster datum
19 In pieces
21 "Phooey!"
22 Catcher's place?
24 School grp.
26 Poise
28 Bewilder-ed
30 A billion years
32 Spherical treat
33 Trail the pack
34 Type units
36 Family men
38 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
39 Wanted poster datum
40 Fourth-down tactics
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45 — gin fizz
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

■ Jill Cohn will perform from noon to 1 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The performance is free and is part of the Burger King Lunchtime Lounge series.
■ "A New Brain" will show at 8 tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public. They are available at the McCain Auditorium box office, 532-6428.
■ Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.
■ All Over Blues, the Muddy Waters tribute band featuring guitarist Chris Thomas King from "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 for students and children, \$25 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

MANHATTAN

■ The opening reception of the 24th annual Kansas Artists Postcard Competition will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. The exhibition will remain on display until Nov. 11 and is free to the public.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

From cop to comedian

Former officer to do stand-up in Union

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Almost a decade has passed since Juston McKinney sat behind the wheel of a police car.

He doesn't miss it much. "I remember patrolling one day and thinking, 'Do I want to be doing this at age 35?' I didn't want to always wonder 'what if,' so I left to pursue comedy," McKinney said.

The decision to change careers from police officer to comedian felt right, McKinney said.

"My first time onstage, I loved it," he said. "It felt great because it's what I've always wanted to do."

Television, clubs and college campuses all fall under McKinney's repertoire, and he will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

The Union Program Council's Arts and Entertainment committee is responsible for bringing McKinney to K-State.

"We watched a bunch of comedians on video tape," Megan Hughes, committee chair, said. "Juston was one of the funniest, so we picked him."

College campuses provide McKinney with a good perspective, he said.

"I'm not that old. I'm 30, so I have a few years left," McKinney said. "But I like to keep in touch with the real youth of America. It's refreshing."

Thirty is young for a successful comedian, said Michele Scherdin, college division director of McKinney's agency, Barbara Coppersmith & Associates.

"In the comedy world, 30 is young," Scherdin said. "I think Juston is successful because he's driven, along with being really funny."

Some of McKinney's accomplishments include appearances on television programs such as A&E's "100 Center Stage" and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

Two pilot shows he wrote for television have made it to CBS screenings but weren't picked up. Performing live at comedy festivals, clubs and campuses is something McKinney said he also devotes much time to.

One of his main pursuits is his own television show, he said.

"I'm working on a one-man show that debuts this week," McKinney said.

"Right now, I'll perform live at the HBO/Warner Bros. work space theater. Hopefully, from that, it will develop into its own TV show."

The show is a take-off of McKinney's own life, he said.

"I'll play all of the characters, including my aunt, my brother, my grandma," he said. "If it goes to television, I'll just play me, and there will be a cast of characters. That'd be much simpler."

Life has handed McKinney enough interesting situations to script a weekly show, he said.



Courtesy Photo

"I grew up poor, and then I became a cop," he said. "That's a lot of material right there."

Performance

Comedian Juston McKinney will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Admission is free.

The fact that McKinney gets his material from his own life is what makes him good, Scherdin said.

"Juston has gone

through some difficult times," she said. "He has a unique perspective on life because of that. His honest, unique perspective makes him funny. You won't see another comedian like him come along six months down the road."

Students will enjoy McKinney's high energy, Scherdin said.

"He's not mellow up there," she

said. "He really gets into it and is all over the stage. He can work any crowd."

McKinney said his main objective onstage is to make people laugh.

"I'm not trying to open up people's eyes to anything. There's no hidden message in my jokes," he said. "I just want people to have a good time. I want to hear them laugh."

Touring acoustic artist to make stop on campus



Courtesy Photo

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Today, recording artist Jill Cohn will give students a taste of the talent that soon will take her into the studio for a fifth album.

Cohn will perform from noon to 1 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Burger King Lunchtime Lounge series.

Cohn sings, plays guitar and piano, and the Seattle, Wash.-based artist has released four albums. Claire Mohlman, UPC Daytimes Committee chair, said she listened

to Cohn's latest album, "The Absence of Moving."

"It's one of the types of music I listen to personally, and I think a lot of people will like it," she said. "She plays piano and guitar, so she's a well-rounded musician."

Cohn's acoustic storytelling style should appeal to the lunchtime crowd in the Union, and Mohlman said the artist brings a professional, polished performance that is unique to the usual performances.

"It's a professional sound and a concert atmosphere," she said. "She has a set that should be impressive,

and she said she likes college atmospheres."

The Daytimes Committee sponsors the Burger King Lunchtime Lounge every other Wednesday, which is a venue for a variety of performance types. Mohlman said the different acts include local music, dance features and outside performers such as Cohn.

"We have a lot of local music, and the (Kansas State) Repertory Dance Company will perform next," she said. "We try to keep it pretty diverse."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

OFF CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

with older houses," he said. "The problem is they have reached an age that they cannot be rehabilitated in a feasible manner that would offer the services that the students are requesting."

Students want more privacy, he said, and want their own bedrooms and bathrooms. Also, new housing will have to be Internet and communication compatible with the students' needs, which is not always the case in current housing, he said.

The demand for high-quality student housing is ever-changing, said Ockert Fourie, a senior city planner in charge of the city's long-range planning.

"Students are looking for better quality," Fourie said. "The older neighborhoods have traditionally been used for student housing, which will continue."

"But I do see a trend that students in the future will try to find better accommodations because the ones they are living in now are not quite up to standard and are not convenient for the needs of today."

He said the city will wrestle with these issues during its comprehensive plan update. City representatives will explore the future of student neighborhoods and will examine the presence of super duplexes.

Super duplexes are larger, out-of-character structures that are normally occupied by up to eight tenants, he said. These structures have been popping up all over Manhattan, he said, and are attracting students because they offer a high-quality living situation.

Will there be more student housing?

Wildcat Property Management owns some of the duplexes, Emig said. More of them will be built instead of larger apartment complexes, he said, because students do not want all the parties and noise that accompany the larger housing alternatives.

"I think students today and in the future are more serious about their

education," he said. "We will see more of these duplexes built that are compatible with adjacent properties. These will not necessarily be the super duplex structures."

Fourie said he sees a greater demand for more off-campus housing, but he hopes the university will take on a greater responsibility in providing it. He said, so far, the burden has been put on the community, which has caused a lot of the deterioration in the older neighborhoods.

"I foresee the nature of housing to be different," he said. "There is an opportunity for the university to provide more housing off-campus for its students by forming a relationship with a private developer."

He said there is land north of the university that would be ideal for off-campus student development, but it is being used by the Department of Agriculture.

"The university has some responsibility for housing their students. The city doesn't just provide some services and not others and hope someone else will do it. The demand for more housing in Manhattan was created by the university, so they should do something about it."

Where will students live?

The older neighborhoods have reached their capacity to accommodate more people, Fourie said.

"It is not a good idea to further intensify them, but we don't really have too many options," he said. "The west side of Manhattan is the only place left where growth can take place, but that is a far distance from campus, which makes it less attractive for students."

Like many people who live in student-free neighborhoods, he said, western Manhattan residents may not welcome rental properties aimed at a student population.

When students move into their neighborhoods, he said they complain of extra traffic, less parking, low-maintenance and the extra noise that accompanies the student lifestyle.

"Not next to me, please." That is their attitude," he said. "There seems to be a desire from the community for student housing to be separate

from the family-oriented neighborhoods."

Mary Ann Fleming, a spokeswoman for the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association, said it is not good when students are concentrated in a community.

"Walk down the streets east of campus and north of Poyntz and find out," Fleming said. "Older houses have been converted into apartments and look trashy and badly kept up. Liquor and beer bottles are displayed publicly, lawns aren't mowed, and the buildings are dilapidated."

"My vision for the future would be to see a greater responsibility from students and landlords."

She said she hopes to see students spread out across Manhattan and not overloading any particular region or neighborhood. When the areas become concentrated, she said, it drives community members out.

"I believe in integrated housing," she said. "I don't think any one housing style should take over a neighborhood."

Will there be rental inspections?

Before rental inspections can be a possibility, Fleming said the Manhattan City Commission needs to require rental registration. The city has no idea how many rental units it has at any given time because home owners do not always report if they are renting to tenants.

She said she would like to see mandatory rental inspections because no one should have to live in a dump. < B>

< B> "I really have no sympathy for the poor landlords that think this would pose a burden on themselves and their tenants," she said. "I think the expense is minor."

Rental inspections were brought up during City Commission meetings about a year ago, said Fourie, but the idea did not go anywhere. He said, with the high amount of adversity posed by renters at the meetings, he does not know if the inspections ever will be a possibility.

"There was a lot of opposition from rental property owners because the inspections would mean an additional cost for them," he said. "It would require improvements to the

properties."

He said the commission examined a housing study, which suggested that housing in Manhattan would be improved if there was an inspection program because it would require people to reinvest in the properties.

Emig said he does not see rental inspections in Manhattan's future because this new program would be expensive for landlords and the city's requiring extra time and staff to implement the procedures.

"The cost to install an apartment inspection program far exceeds the benefits that would be reaped by the program," he said.

"I think the housing rental market is already self-governed. Students that are renting will tend to not rent to sub-standard apartments if good rental housing is available."

He said any apartment complex with three or more units is already inspected by the fire department, and the code enforcement department inspects apartments on an as-requested basis.

What is the future of off-campus housing?

No one knows what student housing will look like 20 years down the road. Community members and leaders have not forgotten students, however, and there will be discussions exploring future options for off-campus developments.

"Students are an important part of the community," Fourie said. "Almost 50 percent of the population and economic growth and prosperity in Manhattan depends on students. It is important we provide adequate, affordable housing for students."

"Through our comprehensive plan, hopefully we can create a greater dialogue between citizens, students and the administration on how we will deal with housing."

City reimbursed for skate park

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

An agreement was approved during Tuesday's City Commission meeting allowing the city to be reimbursed for building a skate park in Manhattan.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said he was concerned with the cost of the project and what the parks environment would be like. Then he saw the skate park in Junction City, Kan.

"That is where everyone was at," he said. "They were on inline skates, skateboards and bicycles. It convinced me that this would be a good thing for Manhattan."

Ryan McCants, sophomore in electrical engineering and co-founder of the skate park committee, said he was a sophomore in high school when the park plans started. He said it has been a long process.

"We wanted to carry this dream out, even though we may not always be in Manhattan," he said.

The course of action for the skate park is to send the agreement to Wildlife and Parks. Specifications will be drawn for bids on equipment. Then the equipment will be installed on a concrete slab.

The committee will have to return to the Commission with bid prices, and the park is expected to be finished in the summer.

Commissioner Ed Klimiek said

the young people involved with the skate park have been an inspiration. He challenged them to take their efforts back to school and to their friends. He said this is just one avenue of the youth council.

The Commission also accepted the final reports for the water and wastewater facilities plans and cost of services study. One scenario of the study is to consider adopting water conservation.

However, Taussig said he does not want to penalize people for watering their lawn. He said he does not want to tell the community they need to conserve.

"It is important to have a nice looking community with green yards," he said.

Dave MacGillivray, chairman of Springsted Incorporated, said the conservation scenario shows a wise use of resources and public funds.

The final reports were accepted. The results of the study serve as a basis for decision-making in the future.

The city staff will take the plans under consideration and make points for the commission to discuss.

In addition, Commissioner Brad Everett said members of the community need to support the Wildcats. The football team is going through some rough times, he said.

"If you have the opportunity to attend a football game, yell often," he said.



A CASTLE CAN ONLY HAVE ONE KING



ROBERT REDFORD JAMES GANDOLFINI MARK RUFFALO AND DELROY LINDO

THE LAST CASTLE

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Mature Subject Matter



BIN LADEN

■ Continued from page 1

The network

Al-Qaeda is estimated to have anywhere from several hundred to several thousand members. It draws from a pool of more than 50,000 Afghan war veterans and other radical Muslims.

Cells of the organization are believed to operate in 60 countries, including the United States and Canada. Bin Laden also enjoys some support among Muslims who dislike U.S. influence on Arab governments, who feel their way of life is threatened by Western popular culture and who resent Israeli treatment of the Palestinians.

In addition to the most recent terrorist attacks, bin Laden's followers have been connected to the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen, the 1998 American embassy bombings in Tanzania and Kenya, the killing of German tourists outside Luxor, Egypt, and the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

The group takes anywhere from four months to several years to execute an attack. Surveillance of the East Africa embassy bombings began in 1993, five years before they were executed.

As far as funding, terrorism is not very expensive, said one senior Treasury Department official who tracks terrorists' money. The total cost of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing totaled about \$18,000, including the purchase of equipment, vans, two apartments, storage space and plane tickets.

The al-Qaeda network has not limited its terror to bombings, though.

Some information suggests that the group has been involved in assassination attempts on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Pakistani

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and Jordanian crown prince — now king — Abdullah. Bin Laden also has planned attempts against President Clinton and Pope John Paul.

U.S. actions

Bin Laden has been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Fugitives List since 1999, and the U.S. State Department has offered \$5 million for his reward.

Still, the alleged mastermind behind the world's deadliest terrorist attacks has continued to elude his enemies for years.

One senior administration official said, "We are serious about going after him. He is serious about going after us. If we can nail his ass, we will. But it is going to be action and reaction for a long time."

Finding bin Laden is the first obstacle, though.

Most recently, he has been seen near Jalalabad, a city in eastern Afghanistan. He moves three or four times weekly, living in mud huts, tent cities and caves. He is accompanied by a security entourage, including heavily armed bodyguards and anti-aircraft guns mounted on trucks.

Often, several sites are set up for him, and he picks one at the last second.

Eradicating the world of terrorism could take years, but President Bush has vowed that the people responsible for these atrocities will be brought to justice.

"We will direct every resource at our command — every means of diplomacy, every tool of intelligence, every instrument of law enforcement, every financial influence, and every necessary weapon of war — to the disruption and to the defeat of the global terror network," Bush said in his address to Congress and the nation.

— *The Washington Post, The New York Times, BBC News, CNN and MSNBC contributed to this story.*

MILITARY

■ Continued from page 1

airfield at Mazar-e-Sharif, a Taliban-controlled city in northern Afghanistan that opposition forces are trying to overrun.

Newbold would not discuss Tuesday's bombing.

Newbold said the nine days of U.S. and British bombing, including attacks that have aided the northern alliance forces, have put the Taliban in jeopardy of losing Mazar-e-Sharif.

He said the Taliban is in danger of being cut off right now at Mazar-e-Sharif and could lose control there within days, depending on when the northern alliance decides to move into the city. Losing that city, which

has been a staging ground for the Taliban since 1998, would hurt them in two ways, he said.

"One is that it's a crossroads mostly for resupply of their forces," he said. "The other one is a psychological one: As most of you know, Mazar-e-Sharif has been fought over for three years now, and it's changed hands. Its loss to the Taliban would be a significant setback."

Newbold said that while U.S. forces are not working directly with northern alliance troops on the ground, the airstrikes are reducing dramatically the Taliban's ability to carry out military action.

"The combat power of the Taliban has been eviscerated," Newbold said.

Victoria Clarke, chief spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, cautioned

reporters not to assume that a drop-off in the number of airstrikes in the days ahead meant the anti-terror campaign was easing.

"While at times you may see a certain leveling off of activities, other, less visible activities may be under way," she said, alluding to financial, political, diplomatic and other behind-the-scenes efforts to crack down on terrorists. She also might have been referring to the expected start soon of U.S. special operations on the ground in Afghanistan to root out Taliban and al-Qaeda leaders.

Newbold made a similar point.

"Some days you'll see that the number of aircraft go up, and sometimes there will be few, and some days there won't be any," he said. "Regardless, we're going to keep up the pressure on the terror-

ists and on the Taliban leadership."

Monday's attacks were against 12 target areas, Newbold said, using about 100 strike aircraft. About 90 of the warplanes flew from U.S. Navy carriers in the Arabian Sea, and between six and eight of the 100 were land-based Air Force bombers, he said. Five Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired from U.S. ships.

On many previous days of the air campaign, only 10 to 15 carrier-based aircraft were used, along with 5-10 bombers.

Asked why the low-flying, relatively slow AC-130 gunships were used Monday, Newbold said the precision of its side-firing guns reduces the chance of collateral damage, the military's term for injury to innocents or unintended damage to nearby structures. He would not be more specific.

ON CAMPUS

■ Continued from page 1

sense of community."

Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, supervises Jardine and she said she agreed that large apartment buildings would detract from the complex atmosphere.

"We will never have nine-floor apartments here," Bannister said. "We would lose everything that makes us a unique and wonderful place to live."

She said that if the department can use the same amount of land but increase the amount of residents in a community-friendly way, it will do it.

"We may be able to increase numbers somewhat," she said. "If we can, we will certainly do it, but we are not going to take away from the neighborhoods that are already there with a significant increase of people."

An overhaul like this would require years of work because Housing and Dining has to build a new complex simultaneously. Werring said, while catering to the residents' needs at the current complex.

Even though the department is daydreaming, he said the plan's first phase is coming soon. By November or early spring, he said he hoped feasibility studies will have begun so the department can identify the cost of the project.

If all goes well, he said, he could foresee the first construction efforts occurring three years from now.

"We are thinking about this very carefully and taking it one step at a time," he said. "And they are very slow steps."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 18, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 43 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Proposal to relieve insurers

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Bush administration offered a plan Monday to help insurance companies withstand a future terrorist shock.

AMERICA RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ House bill restricts funds to terrorists.
■ Varney's drive to help victims continues.
page 5

■ Greenspan discusses state of economy after terrorist attacks.
page 9

Michael Wilds, chief executive officer of Kansas Farm Bureau, said the plan will help relieve the \$100 billion coming out of the insurance pool because of the terrorist attacks.

"The plan will help relieve pressure of re-insurance rates," he said. "Despite that, there will still be upward costs next year. There will still be pressure, but it won't be as severe if the plan goes through."

The proposal would split the costs of property claims between the government and the insurance industry.

Taxpayers would pick up 80 percent of the first \$20 billion in costs next year. Insurers would pay the rest. The government's share of costs would decrease gradually through 2004 and then come to an end, senior administration officials said.

U.S. insurance companies that write policies protecting property could face payments of \$30 billion to \$50 billion for the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and northern Virginia — the biggest insured loss ever.

The administration's plan is an alternative to legislation drafted by lawmakers and supported by the insurance industry, which would create a government-backed insurance industry pool to cover future terrorism losses. If insurance losses exceed the pool amount, the government would cover the difference. Administration officials said the proposal would put the government in position of directly regulating the insurance industry and possibly rates charged for coverage. American insurance companies are regulated by the states in which they do business.

Gretchen Schaefer, spokeswoman for the American Insurance Association, said the trade group is eager to see details of the proposal, but would not comment on it beforehand.

Wilds said Kansas re-insurance rates will be affected.

"Kansas Farm Bureau has no direct exposure to the events in New York," Wilds said. "However, the events in New York will affect the re-insurance market, which in general will put upward rates on re-insurance rates everywhere."

Wilds said Farm Bureau's policy holders are in good condition in terms of coverage.

"All of our policy holders can rest assured that they will be covered for the insurance plans they have," he said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

U.S. troops set to launch missions

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Special operations troops capable of clandestine warfare are poised aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean, ready to launch search-and-destroy

missions against the terrorists in Afghanistan and their Taliban supporters, military officials said Wednesday.

In another new twist, Air Force F-15E fighter-bombers flew attack missions in Afghanistan on Wednesday for the first time since the air campaign began, another defense official

said. Several F-15Es flew from a base in the Persian Gulf area, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official did not know the F-15Es' targets. Previously the only land-based aircraft flying combat missions in Afghanistan had been Air Force B-2, B-1B and B-52 long-range bombers.

Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld said in the immediate aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that the military portion of America's response would rely heavily on special operations forces. He and other U.S. officials have refused to discuss details, including timing.

See MISSIONS on PAGE 10



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian
Bob Johnson watches his wife, Marilyn, address a group of elementary students Wednesday at the Sunset Zoological Park in Manhattan. The Johnsons have served as docents at the zoo for 14 years. They specialize in birds of prey.

Animal assistants

Zoo program helps to train volunteers

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Janna Wood always loved animals but did not pursue a major related to them until this fall. That's when she changed her major from biological engineering to wildlife biology.

"It's more what I wanted to do in the first place," she said. "I'm glad I'm doing something I like."

Now, she's a docent-in-training at Sunset Zoological Park. The docent program, which began in September, is about 12 weeks long and meets once a week. Each week, a different lesson is taught — ranging from zoo history to handling animals to docent requirements.

Wood said she is looking forward to the training because it will give her experience.

"I think this might help get my foot in the door," she said.

Tessa Miller, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said she also joined the program for this reason.

"When I get out of vet school, I want to be a zoo vet, so I thought this might give me some experience," she said.

Shaneé Anderson, curator of education, said most join the docent program for experience.

"Most people come through training because they want to go into this career," she said.

The training is for two volunteer programs, the docent program and the explorer program. The docent program is for ages 18 and older, and the explorer program is for ages 14 to 18.

After completion, docents can give tours, help with



D.J. Newby (right), watch docents Bob and Marilyn Johnson's presentation on birds of prey at Sunset Zoological Park on Wednesday. The pair were part of a group visiting the zoo from Franklin Elementary in Junction City.

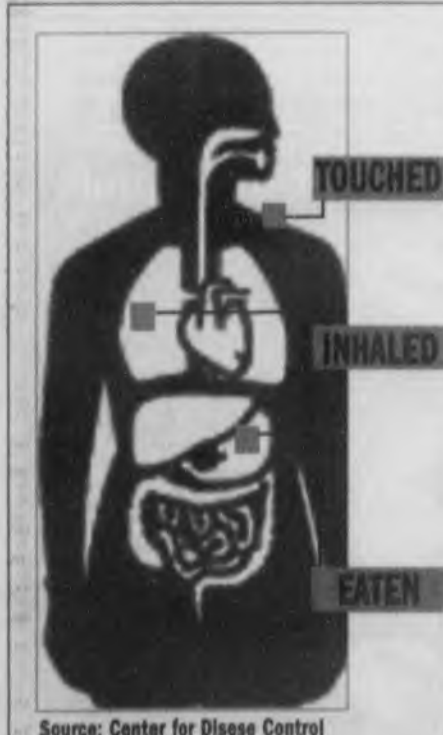
children's programs and special events, teach zoo day camps and assist with animal watches and demonstrations.

"There's really nothing that they can't do," Anderson said.

She said that when they complete the program, they

See ZOO on PAGE 10

University, city seek to promote caution about anthrax



Source: Center for Disease Control

PATHS OF ANTHRAX

SYMPTOMS

About 95 percent of anthrax cases are contracted through cuts or breaks in skin. A rash appears within one or two days of exposure. The bumps then turn into fluid-filled vesicles, which in several days will turn black.

The rarest, but deadliest form, Anthrax spores, once they lodge in the lungs, can take from two to 60 days to become active. Initial symptoms resemble those of flu. Within days, fluid build-up around the lungs, and the accumulation of toxins released by the bacteria lead to difficulty in breathing, toxic shock and death.

Eating the meat from infected animals can lead to nausea, vomiting, intestinal cramping, fever and severe diarrhea. This type is relatively rare.

TREATMENT

Antibiotics are effective against naturally occurring strains. Untreated, 20 percent of skin anthrax cases are fatal.

Antibiotics can be effective in the first days after infection. Death occurs in 90 percent of untreated cases. A vaccine can prevent, anthrax before exposure to the bacteria, but it is not widely available.

Antibiotics, including penicillin, tetracycline and ciprofloxacin. About 25 to 60 percent of untreated cases result in death.

Renee McDaniel/Collegian

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Local and university offices are taking precautions to guard against anthrax, but officials still are warning people not to panic.

"Don't panic, but be cautious," said Ann Harts, vice president of planning and business development for Mercy Health Center. "We're prepared to answer questions and assist anyone. We're urging people not to panic, though."

Vice president for administration and finance Tom Rawson sent a letter to all university department heads regarding anthrax.

"All departments are urged to take precautions to ensure the safety and well-being of the campus community," the letter read. "Departments may wish to provide dust masks and/or gloves

for employees directly involved with receiving or opening mail.

"We will continue to pass along information that will help us maintain a safe working environment."

AMERICA RESPONDS

Financial Aid records office wear gloves while they sort and open mail. They chose to not use the particle masks, Sheri Staten, supervisor of records said.

Students also are advised to wash their hands often.

"Believe me, if there's anything suspicious, we don't touch it," Staten said. "We're on alert for it — aware of the possibility. It's better to be safe than sorry."

At Mercy Health Center, the staff is undergoing training so they can identify the symptoms related to anthrax. Officials also are attending statewide meetings to discuss facilities' capabilities and

hospital linkage, and the staff is surveying its own facilities to determine if and where any improvements can be made.

"If someone came in today and thought they had anthrax, we would be very prepared to take care of them," Harts said. "On a scale of one to 10 — with 10 being the highest — we'd be a 10."

And Manhattan Post office workers are on the lookout for target or suspicious mail, which includes anything odd-looking or shaped or anything with a different return address than post mark.

"We have made employees aware of the new threat," said Cary Holcomb, delivery supervisor for the post office. "We're definitely concerned. Nobody is not showing up for work because of this, though."

Nationwide, more than 40

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 10

News digest

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Thursday, October 18, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Comedy Corner, featuring Justin McKinney, will be at 8 tonight at Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 67
LOW 39
MOSCOW
HIGH 68
LOW 44

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wyandotte Co. attorneys settle gas gouging cases

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Three companies named in a gasoline price gouging investigation after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have agreed to a settlement with the Wyandotte County District Attorney.

In the hours following the attacks, some station owners across Kansas raised the price of fuel to as high as \$5 per gallon for regular, unleaded gasoline.

District Attorney Nick A. Tomasic's office said Tuesday that the companies have agreed to refund to customers the difference between what customers paid after the attacks and what the station was charging Sept. 11 before the attacks occurred.

The three companies that settled are Sardinia, Inc.; Barik Petroleum; and Hafiz and Sons, Inc. All three stations are located in Kansas City, Kan.

Each station also will pay \$750 to the United Way Sept. 11 Fund and \$250 in statutory fees to the district attorney to cover investigative costs.

3 middle school boys attempt anthrax hoax
PRAIRIE VILLAGE — Three teen-age boys were arrested Tuesday and are accused of plotting an anthrax hoax in hopes that classes would be canceled for the day.

Police said the boys — two 13-year-olds and one 14-year-old — put crushed plaster in an envelope and hid it underneath the door of the office at Indian Hills Middle School during a lunch period.

A parent entered the office with her small child and picked up the envelope. As she placed it on a counter, powder leaked from the envelope onto the child's arm.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the College's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

powder was anthrax, police said.

An investigation determined the powder was plaster from the school's art room. Police said the three eighth-graders admitted they devised the plan during their first-period class and that they intended the powder to simulate anthrax, hoping school would be dismissed for the day.

Classes went on as scheduled, and the boys were taken to the Johnson County Juvenile Intake Assessment Center. They could be charged by the Johnson County District Attorney with making a criminal threat, which is a felony.

Sprint announces 6,000 layoffs by mid-November

TOPEKA — Word that Sprint Corp. planned large layoffs was not only bad news Wednesday for company employees but seemed likely to make the state's budget problems worse.

Sprint announced about half of its planned 6,000 layoffs would come in the Kansas City metropolitan area, with as many as 700 at its new corporate headquarters in Overland Park. The company said the layoffs would occur by mid-November.

In Topeka, State Budget Director Duane Goossen said it would be difficult to assess the effects of the layoffs. He said that he and other state officials already were worried about how the effects of the Sept. 11 attacks would ripple through the Kansas economy.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Leader of NASA program announces retirement plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Daniel S. Goldin, who is the longest-serving head of the nation's space agency, announced Wednesday he is resigning from NASA effective Nov. 17.

"I love this agency," Goldin said in a speech televised to the far-flung NASA centers. "I wish I could be here for decades. But it's time."

Goldin, 61, was appointed in 1992 and has supervised large changes in the space agency, including the launch and

construction of the International Space Station.

No replacement has been named, but Goldin said he is working with the Bush administration to select an interim acting administrator.

A NASA release said Goldin is accepting a position with the Council on Competitiveness, an organization of corporate executives, university presidents and labor leaders that seeks to improve U.S. leadership in world markets.

Senate committee backs plan for train safety funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators put aside divergent ideas on Amtrak's future and endorsed a \$1.8 billion measure to increase safety and security measures on passenger trains.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to send the measure to the full Senate after members agreed to hold back some 19 proposed changes, among them restoring service to the Pacific Northwest and adding money to refurbish equipment.

Those changes still can be offered as amendments on the Senate floor, however, so a lengthy battle might be ahead.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Amtrak compiled a \$3.2 billion list of steps to improve security, rail safety and ridership capacity.

House Republicans launch air safety budget proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans on Wednesday unveiled a White House-backed plan to make the nation's airways safer that includes new federal controls over airport security.

The bill faces a tough challenge from a Senate-passed measure that would go further by making all airport screeners federal employees.

The aviation security bill is the third major leg of Congress' response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, preceded by passage of a \$40 billion emergency spending bill and a \$15 billion bill to prop up struggling airlines.



Javier Crespan
Spain

"I'd go to the bars until 3, discos stay open later than bars until 4 or 5, then after-hour discos"



Spanish student misses home country's nightlife

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

His man loves sports and reading — and not just Sports Illustrated. Javier Crespan, graduate student in political science and an international student from Spain, said he enjoys reading novels. Currently he is reading three novels.

"I like to read good novels. I read a lot," he said, "but I don't like to analyze like they do in literature courses."

When he reads simply for his enjoyment, he said, he likes to read in Spanish.

"I also have to read a lot for my studies," he said, "in English."

His favorite sport is soccer, and he has played a few times since he came to Manhattan about two months ago. He said he likes basketball and tennis, but the slower pace of K-State's tennis matches annoyed him.

"I went to a Wildcat match. It was quite boring," Crespan said. "It was too long. There were a lot of breaks."

People in Spain do not play baseball, he said, but he watched a Kansas City Royals' game since he has been in Kansas and said he thought the game of baseball was interesting and fun.

K-State was not Crespan's first choice for his exchange program — Denver University was — but he said.

Manhattan's size has its advantages. "It's easier to know people. In the cities, everyone does their own stuff and doesn't pay attention to other people," he said. "You can know the places in one week, know where to go. It's easier to move."

There are several things Crespan misses about his home city, Santiago de Compostela, especially the late hours at the bars, and fish because he lived in a fishing region. He said the 2 a.m. closing time of Manhattan bars is not late enough.

"I'd go to the bars until 3, discos stay open later than bars until 4 or 5, then after-hour discos," he said.

"Here, you have to come back early — the bars close at 2."

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Director uses humanity to find success

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

With a quote from the classic children's book "The Little Prince" as her motto, Cathy Harmes has shaped her career in human relations for 30 years.

"My favorite quote is from the Little Prince, and it goes, 'It is only with the heart that one can see rightly...,'" said Harmes, director of human resources for the city of Manhattan.

"You have to have the human touch. A person can walk in with all of the technical know-how and still not be successful because they lack that human quality."

Harmes, who has been with the city for the last five years, deals with customer service. Harmes has been working in the human relations field for about 30 years, starting with the completion of her master's degree in public administration with a concentration in human relations from K-State.

"She cares about the people No. 1, and she takes great joy and satisfaction in what she does," said Crystal Malchese, human relations technician for the city of Manhattan. "She wants the best for the city and the best for the employees."

Within Harmes' tenure in the profession, she has seen several changes throughout the field, namely from the Civil Rights movement and the labor movement of the 80s. In addition to these movements, changing demographics within the work force and the emergence of jobs which utilize different types of employees have strongly contributed to the evolution of the profession, she said.

"I tell people human relations

morphs about every two to three years," Harmes said.

Legislation such as the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Family Medical Leave Act also have affected the way human relations professionals fulfill their jobs, Harmes said.

"There used to be a lot of nepotism and Good Ol' Boy mentality. Now the profession is more professional in conduct and demeanor," she said. "The Family Medical Leave Act is good for families. We're beginning to see that personal lives affect jobs, ability on the job."

Larry Hackney, human relations specialist for the city, attributed much of Harmes' success to her personal attributes and experience in the field.

"A couple of things make her successful in her job, are attributes specific to Cathy. She is very driven, conscientious, she arrives early for work every morning, not just some mornings," he said. "She is also driven, hard-working and pays close attention to detail. She could bring these attributes to any profession and be successful, but it is her experience in this field that makes her well-suited."

Hackney said a person can come into the field with multiple and advanced degrees but lack experience.

"Experience accrued is important," Hackney said.

Harmes said that with her job, she also handles ongoing continuing improvement and training programs and incentives to keep people rewarded.

"Individuals thinking about a career in human relations should have a good basis in law because of legal issues like nondiscrimination and know the legislation, which in the last 30 years has changed dramatically with the



Drew Rose/Collegian

Cathy Harmes is director of human resources for the city of Manhattan and has worked in human resources for 30 years.

Civil Rights movement and the ADA," Harmes said.

Individuals considering this profession must be ready to be independent, impartial and not afraid to make decisions, she said.

"You can't please everyone. You have to be willing to make the right decision without fearing the fallout," she said.

She said interested students should utilize compensation classes, psychology and get an internship to get introduced to the field. Harmes said she would advise students to obtain at least a bachelor's and even a master's

degree, as well as complete an internship to gain experience and work with professionals in the field.

"Working at an internship is an invaluable experience," she said.

Harmes said she considers the No. 1 asset to any student wanting to work in this field is an internship.

"Even if it is not required, even if you have to work a year without pay, you have to work in the environment and you need experience. We have two interns because I feel it is so important," she said.

Team to evaluate K-State; officials expect high marks

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Despite a tight budget and limited resources, university officials say they are confident K-State will be reaccredited as a four-year institution.

"K-State has had excellent management in dealing with shortfalls," said Bob Kruh, who helped compile K-State's self-study report, "but we could do so much more. The accreditors realize our problems."

The North Central Association, an accreditation institution, will be on campus Monday through Wednesday for its 10-year on-site evaluation of the university.

The 10-member accreditation team will visit with students, faculty and staff. Several months later, it will release a full report, detailing any improvements or problems the team finds.

It especially is important for students to give their input, Kruh said.

"If students have good things to say, we should keep doing that. If they've got some worries, they ought to make those known," he said. "Students are the main players here. They have insight that the team could benefit from."

The accreditors evaluate five criteria: whether the university is fulfilling its mission or purpose, its organization of resources, accomplishment of purposes, continued accomplishment of purposes and the integrity of the university.

If the university lost its accreditation, it would be devastating, Kruh said.

Students would not be eligible for any federal funding,

including financial aid. Graduates also would have a harder time finding work in their field.

The only area officials foresee any problems with is the accomplishment of purposes, Kruh said, which includes how well the university assesses student outcomes.

That includes interviewing seniors and students several years out of college to evaluate how well the university's instruction prepared them.

The University of Nebraska, The University of Colorado and Ohio State University all were reaccredited, but given provisions. They have to periodically

report back to their accreditors on the progress they make as far as student outcomes.

However, Ron Downey,

director of planning and analysis, said K-State has a good chance of receiving high marks in that area.

"A few months ago, I was concerned," he said, "but we've made a great deal of progress since then. I think we have a fair shot. The faculty's been very responsive."

In its last evaluation in 1991, K-State was fully reaccredited with no provisions.

The criticisms the accreditors made included non-competitive faculty salaries, a small base budget, a poor state budget system that did not reward accomplishments, lack of state-of-the-art equipment and library space.

Kruh said many of these criticisms would remain, but some have been solved.

"These problems will certainly be cited as it continues to lag," he said. "Despite continued austerity, we will be OK on that front."

Voice your opinion

Interested in giving your input? Attend the open meeting for students at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. For more information, go to www.ksu.edu/accreditation.

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Kansas State Basketball

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Fall break plans include short vacations, fun in Aggieville

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan

Take a sigh of relief. Fall break is upon us. The Editorial Board wants to share its weekend plans.
Michelle Bertuglia: I am flying to Vegas and going to porn star school. Graduation is closer than you think.
Jessica Pitts: Sleep, sleep, sleep.
April Middleton: Since my spot in porn school was filled, I will stay in Manhattan and make every attempt to appear in police reports Monday.
JJ Duncan: I don't think it's legal to

print what I'm doing this weekend in the newspaper, and even if it was, I don't think I would talk about it.
Nick Bratkovic: Praying for a Chiefs victory over Arizona.
Dan Smith: Going home to see mom with my woman and probably coming up with column ideas for Joe Elkinton.
Jamie Barrett: Dancing on the tables at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon with Jessica and April.
Corbin H. Crable: Going apartment

hunting in Johnson County and maybe tossing crumpled up dollar bills at Jamie, Jessica and April.
Chelsea Schmidt: Although I would like to be hanging out with my friends who never get to see me anymore (sorry, guys). I will be sunning in Phoenix between sessions at the Society for News Design Conference. Gotta love 95-degree weather.
Bryan Scribner: Between writing three papers, I will make a few calls to the Fourum.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Matt Killingsworth, from one guy to another, I just wanted to thank you for being the definition of everything I have ever hated about the male population.

Hey you, Collegian, keep your masochistic writers away from my friends.

Joe Elkinton, for the first time you said something I agree with. You do have the innate ability to piss people off.

I am going to make a bold statement. I think the Cats will go undefeated for the rest of the year.

Killingsworth, you were right on with that one.

Sex without love, casual intercourse, hell yeah — sign me up.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I enjoy making bird and monkey noises in my dorm room.

Micah, Micah, Micah, don't knock it until you try it, buddy.

I hear you, Micah, but amen Matt Killingsworth.

The reason there is braille on drive-up ATM machines is because they are manufactured, meaning they are all created for the same purpose, whether they be in a building or a drive up window.

This is a message for Matt Killingsworth. It is probably a good thing you told us all your opinions on sex because now you are never going to get a girlfriend, so you might as well transfer.

Micah Hawkinson, will you marry me?

Matt Killingsworth, does your mother know what you are writing about?

Joe Elkinton, we are all now dumber for having read your column.

READERS WRITE

Support from fans essential for football team's success

Editor,
I'm a graduate of the class of 1983. I'm also a K-State football season ticket holder. Recently, I attended the K-State vs. Colorado game, and like most of the rest of you, was very disappointed in the result. I also was quite disappointed of the result in the Texas Tech game.

Over the past decade, we have watched head coach Bill Snyder work tremendous accomplishments in our football program. And we have come to expect seasons that regularly will produce 10 or 11 wins. I hope that trend continues with both the team and the fans.

However, we recently have fallen on hard times. And I must say that we cannot blame the football team entirely. We, as fans, have a responsibility to cheer our team on, even when K-State is playing poorly. In fact, that is especially the time to be cheering our team on.

When I attended K-State years ago, I endured five seasons of either poor or mediocre football. And then a little glimmer of light showed through with the 1982 team going to the Independence Bowl. Part of the reason for those horrible seasons was the attitude of literally everyone around.

Then I noticed something very different when Snyder was hired. Moral victories were not acceptable, and a positive attitude became crucial to winning.

Interestingly enough, when Ernie Barrett was campaigning around the state for a complete turnaround of K-State's football team, he made it known that first, the fans must come to the games in larger numbers and cheer, and then the team will do the winning — not the other way around.

So now K-Staters have a choice before them. And, interestingly enough, we are playing Texas A&M this weekend, the team noted for being the home of the 12th man crowd. It is more important than ever that this weekend, we lift our voices resoundingly in cheer as we impress the visiting Texans with the voice of the best fans in college football.

This football team is talented. We proved that in the Oklahoma game. Now let's rally the troops, both fan and player alike, and show them our purple pride.

— John L. Works
Class of 1983

Forgotten minority

Transfer students lost amid experienced K-Staters

We sit next to you in class. We sweat with you at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and you might have spotted us at your favorite hangout last weekend.

Despite these shared experiences and the fact that we flood the campus each year, we are a minority — a minority that is not easily detected. We are not identified by skin color, religion or area of study, and we are one of the most diverse groups on campus.

We are K-State's transfer students, and our lives are quintessentially different than the average College Joe.

Granted, we do not suffer as much culture shock as international students. For most of us, Manhattan does not present any large alterations in our weekend plans or what we ate for dinner last night.

Still, disorientation is our constant companion. It is like an itch from little teeny hairs after a haircut: minor, yet persistent. The worst part of the itch, our confusion, is that we try and hide it to maintain dignity. People just assume transfers know what they are doing.

A little secret: just because students attended another college, be it Highland Community College or Harvard, it does not make them K-State experts. Our blood most likely does not run purple yet. Basically we are freshmen with a couple extra years under our belts, which have expanded to accommodate years of pizza and beer.

We, just like fresh-faced, first-year students, don't really understand how enrollment works or whether there is a working bus system. We don't know which bars are the best or where to live. We either fear or look forward to the Union Food Court, depending upon previous experience.

Of course, we could just ask questions. But that gets stale fast. I save my questions for truly essential information like whether they really check IDs in Aggieville. For everything else, I fly by the very seat of my pants. My line schedule's map was discreetly hidden in my backpack this fall, but rest assured, a couple buildings were highlighted.

People seem to assume we understand the mechanisms of the Little Apple. Yet some conundrums exist. Like what the heck is a Purple Power Play? How does anyone ever find a place to park? And what entrance does everybody use at the football stadium?

The worst part of being a transfer student is trying to establish credibility with the school. We don't have enough K-State hours to join specific honor societies or receive certain scholarships. I can see the need for these regulations, but there still are harms. Some students will not be able to participate in desired activities until their fourth year.

For some, these difficulties can be avoided with



Dana Strongin

careful planning. This might be possible for many community college students, but not for students like myself who realized they went to the wrong four-year institution.

These regulations are associated with some twisted, yet humorous, ironies. Last week, I took a composition skills test so I could continue with the majors I haven't even been allowed to declare yet. I ran through the test, question by question, until I stopped dead in my tracks. The last section contained two news stories published in this semester's Collegian.

There it was, staring back at me. I was being tested on one of my own articles. Obviously, no one thought to consider the author could be a mere pre-major peon.

Truly, these experiences are amusing.

Somehow, amid all the lost grades on general requirements, transfers blaze ahead. Many are campus leaders and high scholastic achievers.

Despite the challenges, there are plenty of laughs

along the way. K-State has provided us with a great environment to continue what we began somewhere else.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des898@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Mid-day nappers might suffer from sleep disorder, not laziness

I awoke from a mid-afternoon nap around 6 p.m. last Monday. After my roommate prodded me, informing me I had slept through dinner, I realized I was late to my staff meeting as well. Being the ever-professional columnist I am, I ran out of my residence hall, determined to catch the remaining portion of the meeting.

If the story of mid-day slumber and eternal rushing about sounds familiar, you, too, might have Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome.

What many of us have dismissed as procrastination or laziness actually might be symptoms of DSPS.

DSPS is a disorder of the body's timing system, commonly referred to as the biological clock. The clock is delayed, with later circadian rhythms than the average person. This delayed rhythm leads those with DSPS to function at a lesser level during the day. People with DSPS are typical night owls who feel most alert and creative during the evening according to www.geocities.com/HotSprings/1123/dsp.html.

Although the medical cause is unknown, cases of DSPS are widespread and very common, especially among young adults.



Susan Powell

A person with DSPS is not an insomniac. They are able to fall asleep naturally, if allowed to follow their delayed sleep-wake cycle.

However, this pattern comes into direct conflict with society's daily schedule, such as the dreaded 8:30 a.m. classes.

DSPS can develop gradually or suddenly. According to www.sleepdisorderchannel.com, it results from "a disturbance between the patient's internal biological clock and the external environment." The disorder is not an elaborate excuse to sleep in Monday mornings. It can be found in the DSM-IV classification of mental disorders.

What many sufferers might consider fatigue or laziness during the day actually could be signs of DSPS. A common symptom is the inability to fall asleep before 1 or 2 a.m. A person with DSPS might try to sleep before then, but cannot do so naturally. The need to wake early for classes or work disrupts the sleep-wake pattern of those with DSPS, making it difficult to wake before noon.

Often, a person will use many alarm clocks or rely on a prodding roommate to wake them in the morning.

Another sign of DSPS is the feeling of drowsiness during the day, especially the early morning hours. DSPS sufferers tend to sleep in on the weekends, often past

noon, to make up for lost hours of sleep during the week. Afternoon naps might also make up lost time.

Yes, these symptoms sound characteristic of the average college student, but there are a few more serious symptoms.

A person who tries to sleep at a decent hour but cannot is fighting their internal circadian rhythm. If forced to sleep, the body will resist for at least half an hour, if not longer. Although it is possible for someone with DSPS to lapse into earlier sleep patterns, this reversion does not tend to last long. However, DSPS lasts at least a month, usually longer.

Since a person affected with DSPS is out of sync with society's schedule, there are treatments available to help change the delayed sleep-wake cycle.

One way is to talk with a sleep specialist. It is recommended to keep a sleep log for two weeks beforehand, monitoring the times you go to bed, fall asleep, awake and nap. A sleep specialist can be located through the following Web site: www.users.cloud9.net/~thorpy.

Some therapeutic methods used by doctors and specialists include bright light therapy and chronotherapy.

Bright light therapy consists of a patient being exposed to bright light no later than an hour after waking. The exposure, varying per patient, tends to advance sleep onset, and thus leads to an

earlier wake time.

Chronotherapy, first suggested by C.A. Czeisler in 1981, is used to manipulate the sleep-wake cycle. This attempts to change the patient's circadian rhythm, allowing them to follow a more normal sleep schedule. Specifically, the patient will go to bed and wake three hours later than the night before until the cycle has moved completely around the clock to the desired time of sleep.

Since both practices are not 100 percent effective and we have schedules we must adhere to, these methods are not always the best option for college students.

A more appropriate method of change for students could be an overall change in behavior. For example, exercising in the morning instead of the evening. Practice stress reduction techniques, like yoga, or try to avoid stressful situations altogether. The last suggestion might be the least popular: avoid caffeine, alcohol and tobacco consumption.

It is not impossible to escape the trappings of DSPS. By gradually changing your attitude and behaviors, you will develop different sleep-wake patterns — patterns that might cohere with your evil morning classes.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

Varney's to present check to Red Cross; T-shirt sales continue

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Powercats and American flags have gone together in Manhattan since the Sept. 11 attacks.

N-Zone Sportswear, Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union used these two symbols as a fund-raiser for their disaster relief fund.

"This wasn't about us," Jeff Levin, Varney's manager, said. "This is about the students, the community and the fans. We were just the collector. This was a way for people to express their giving. It was phenomenal. It has been because of K-Staters and the community."

Varney's will be presenting a check for \$150,212.50 to the American Red Cross at noon Friday at the Kansas Farm Bureau.

The money will help relief

efforts in New York.

All of the proceeds from the first 2,044 T-shirts went to the relief fund. Varney's ordered 19,965 more T-shirts. Of those shirts, \$6.50 went to the American Red Cross and \$3.50 covered the costs of producing the shirts.

Levin said they had to keep some money to absorb the cost of producing the shirts.

There still is no profit being made from the shirts. "All the proceeds from the first 2,000 were donated. It was so popular that we thought we would go broke. We were covering the costs from our own pocket," he said.

The cutoff for proceeds to benefit the American Red Cross was Sept. 30. Since then, Varney's has donated proceeds to the United Way of Riley County.

"We were concerned that

with national giving, local charities would suffer," Levin said. "It's important that we are helping locally as much as we are nationally."

Levin said more than 3,000 shirts have been sold so far to benefit the United Way. Each day, they are selling more. People are buying them in the store, and people are buying them online.

The United Way has a fund-raising goal of \$518,000. Levin said if this goal is exceeded, the extra money will go to the disaster relief fund.

Scott Haverkamp, general manager of N-Zone Sportswear, said they will continue to support Varney's as long as they want to continue selling the T-shirts.

"We're going to continue selling them at this point — indefinitely," Levin said.

House bill increases government control to inhibit terrorist money operations

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House overwhelmingly passed a measure Wednesday expanding the government's power to cut money flows to terrorist networks amid

protests from key senators that the legislation should not have been stripped from President Bush's anti-terrorism package.

The vote for the bill, which is supported by the White House, was 412-1. It was adopted under a special rule requiring limited debate and a two-thirds vote as opposed to the customary simple majority.

The legislation is intended to fight money laundering around the world, thwart the financing of terrorism and protect the U.S. banking system from illicit money. It would give the treasury secretary authority to require special record-keeping and reporting rules for American banks and other financial

institutions and would make it a crime to smuggle more than \$10,000 over U.S. borders.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who wrote the smuggling provision, called the legislation a significant step down the right track to cripple the terrorist network.

In the Senate, the anti-money-laundering measure is attached to the counterterrorism legislation sparked by the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The House and Senate both have passed versions of the popular anti-terrorism legislation. But the House version does not contain the money-laundering provisions, a separation that could be the death warrant for strong anti-money-laundering legislation, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told reporters Tuesday.

There potentially is a lot of mischief to be played with stand-alone money-laundering legislation in negotiations for a compromise between House and Senate

lawmakers, said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The deep-pocketed banking industry has been lobbying for changes in the legislation. The American Bankers Association, financial services giant Citigroup and investment banking firm J.P. Morgan Chase are among those that want Congress to leave some of the details about what banks can do up to the Treasury Department rather than spell out specifics in the law.

"This is not a moment for politics as usual to rear its ugly head in the Capitol," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. He underlined the political influence of Texas bankers.

Bipartisan legislation to fight money laundering died in Congress last year, partly because of heavy lobbying by Texas bankers, who contend they are overburdened with federal paperwork requirements because of the large volume of cash transactions made over the border with Mexico.

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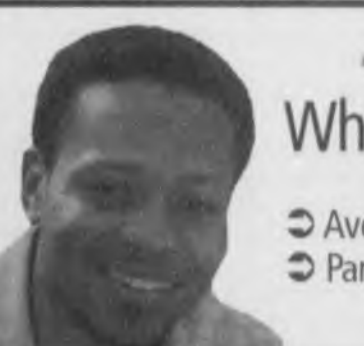
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Patterson optimistic for year

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson is excited to start the 2001 women's basketball season. And one doesn't have to delve very deep into the Wildcats' prospectus to find out why.

One year removed from a disappointing 12-16 record that saw the Cats win just two of 16 games in Big 12 Conference play, Patterson's squad takes on a whole new look and a somewhat new attitude for the new season, which begins Nov. 16 with a tough contest on the road at Georgia Tech.

"We're extremely excited," Patterson said Wednesday. "We've significantly upgraded both the athleticism and the skill level this season, and we're anxious to get on the court."

But for as much attention as Patterson's recruits have garnered early this preseason, it's the team's veterans that could make the most noise at Bramlage Coliseum this year.

K-State returns eight players, including 2000 Big 12 Freshman of the Year Nicole Ohlde and senior forward Kristin Rethman, who started in all but one game for the Cats last season. And while on the outside this year's team might seem very different than the 2000 squad, Rethman said one thing hasn't changed.

"It's just the same as last year," Rethman said. "We want to be competitive in the Big 12, we want to vie for the Big 12 Championship, and we want to get to the NCAA Tournament this year."

"With the girls we have in the gym, I think we're going to surprise some people this year."

"Surprise" seemed to be the word on the tip of everyone's tongue Wednesday as the media was formally introduced to this year's version of the Wildcats. With a new look, new players and the reemergence of one Laurie Koehn, Rethman said a different tone has developed at Cat workouts this fall.

"We have girls in the gym this year that are ready to play, and they're ready to compete, and they're ready to perform better than we did last year," she said.

"The talent level has definitely increased and that, in turn, has raised the level of intensity and the level of competition in the gym, so practices have been real good so far."

One reason for Rethman's optimism is the return of 2000 Preseason Freshman of the Year Laurie Koehn to the Wildcat lineup. The redshirt freshman sat out all of last season due to a preseason foot injury, an experience Koehn said was difficult to deal with.

"It was hard. It wasn't fun at all to sit on the sideline, and it was something that I had never experienced before," she said. "It was hard to feel like there was nothing you could do to contribute."

Now, Koehn is healthy and ready to contribute to the K-State attack, and for Koehn, that day couldn't come soon enough.

"I'm just excited about getting back on the court and being able to play," she said. "I just want to get back on the court and play this game, and being able to get on the court with the talent that we have this year is going to be a lot of fun."

Koehn admits that her yearlong absence may be hard to bounce back from initially, but Patterson said she's excited to have the freshman as an option again.

"Certainly when she takes the floor, she'll be taking the floor after about 12 months away from the game," Patterson said, "but I would state that a rusty Laurie Koehn is still a very good player."

Koehn will be one of many young players looking to make an early impression on K-State fans and coaches this year, however, any questions that the overall inexperience of the team might be detrimental to the Cats' play this season were answered convincingly Wednesday by Koehn.

"We're going to be young this year," she said, "but it's going to be exciting to see what we can do."

Women's basketball has high hopes for newcomers as season begins

BY BEN FEHR
Kansas State Collegian

After a disappointing 2000-01 campaign which saw K-State finish second to last in the Big 12, this year's Wildcats have reloaded and are looking to make their mark - in the Big 12 and in the NCAA as well.

With a revamped roster and the prospect of a successful season ahead, sixth year head coach Deb Patterson said she expects a growth in K-State's already supportive fan base.

"I certainly believe," Patterson said. "With the new talent we have brought in and with the product we are going to put on the floor, that people in Manhattan and the surrounding communities are going to support our program even more."

The product of K-State women's basketball might well depend on the ability of the team's highly touted freshmen to translate talent into production.

Patterson said she is ecstatic about the capabilities of her new prospects and is looking for the group to contribute right away.

"We are bringing in a very talented, new group of freshmen into this program," Patterson said. "We have significantly upgraded both the athleticism and the skill level."

Led by red-shirt freshman shooting guard Laurie Koehn, the Cats' freshman class is billed as one of the nation's best. Koehn, whose 3,160 points in high-school ranks second in Kansas prep history, was granted a medical red-shirt for a foot injury last

See WOMEN'S on PAGE 8



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Cats laying physical foundation

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Men's basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge strolled into a packed press room Wednesday to address the media about his team, he was ready for basketball.

The fire in his eyes told the media this.

Question by question was thrown at Wooldridge, most of which addressed the second-year coach's assessment of this year's team.

Wooldridge answered each one with a version of what seems to be his motto for coaching.

"We'll just have to wait and see if the things we are doing will pay off for us," he said.

One thing's for sure, though. The top priority for the Cats this year will be building a strong base for the team, Wooldridge said.

"A team needs some kind of framework underneath them before they enter the season," he said. "It comes down to knowing the offense and defense before you can concentrate on your opponents."

K-State struggled against opponents last season when the game got close. Four games were lost by five points or less.

In order to win those tight games, the Cats worked hard over the summer at becoming a more physical team.

Junior Matt Siebrandt said conditioning is one of the most important aspects of the game today.

"Training in the offseason sets the tone for practice," he said. "The harder we work now will help us on the court during the season."

Another aspect of the Cats' game that needs improvement, Wooldridge said, is the play of the perimeter. In that respect, K-State will look for senior Larry Reid to be the cornerstone of the offense.

"We need significant improvement in our guard play if we want to be successful," he said. "Larry has worked hard to put himself in a position to play well. It is important to this kid that he and the team perform well and succeed this year."

But no matter how much Reid has worked to become a leader on this year's squad, the senior is only one of 14 players who will have to step up this season, including eight newcomers, which, Reid said, make up a large part of this year's potential.

"We have some of the top players playing for us, so if I can't do it one day, I know they can get it done for us," he said. "We are just trying to do everything that needs to be done to win games this year."

Reid also will have the support of four other key returning players.

Seniors Phineas Atchison and Travis Reynolds; and juniors Quentin Buchanan and Siebrandt all will be asked to provide leadership on this year's young team.

Buchanan said it is important to display that leadership on the court because of the goals the team has set for the season.

"We have a lot of new guys, and as leaders, we have to show them the way," he said. "There are high expectations for this team and hopefully the new players can help us win those close games."

Atchison, the team's leading scorer from last year with nearly 12 points per game, said being a leader is a key to the success of this ball team.

"We try to show the younger guys it takes a lot of hard work to be successful," he said. "Once we all learn to execute this offense, everything will fall in place."

Perhaps the last key to the puzzle Wooldridge is looking for is the support of K-State fans and people in the community.

"I said it from day one, if we want to be successful, everyone plays a part," he said. "If fans want to have a great team, come fill this gym and support us because the success of the team is dictated by the crowds that add a lot of emotion to the game."

Wooldridge expresses confidence in recruits' production abilities

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Jim Wooldridge said he's already counting on his new recruits.

That's because he has to.

The Wildcats have eight new names on the roster this fall. Four members are true freshman recruits, and three Wildcats are junior transfers who all were ranked among the Top 60 junior college players in the nation by CNNL.com.

That potential is enough to make Wooldridge optimistic this year.

"We don't have a lot of guys returning from two years ago," he said. "We don't have any choice. I just have to have confidence that these new kids are going to step up and be accounted for and do the

necessary things they need to do to be productive for us. We think they will make contributions to help this ball club."

Wooldridge said the new members will help in all areas of the team. Freshman guards Marcus Hayes and Nick Williams and transfer Gilson Dejesus will bring height and more skill to the guard position. Dejesus was a junior college All-American Second Team Selection in his second season at Trinidad State in Colorado. He averaged 21.4 points a game and 44 percent from the three-point line. The new guards also will challenge Larry Reid at point guard.

"We have more versatility there right now," Wooldridge said. "If we can get better guard play, then I think that can be the most significant thing we

See MEN'S on PAGE 8



Evan Semón/Collegian

Senior guard Larry Reid goes up for a shot against Missouri during the Cats' trip to Columbia, Mo., last year.



Evan Semón/Collegian

2000 Big 12 Freshman of the Year Nicole Ohlde shoots over Nebraska's Page Sutton.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Display
6 Archie
Bunker, e.g.
11 "Monty Python" alumnus
12 Biblical mountain
14 Word blindness
15 Nabokov nymphet
16 Bloom-to-be
17 Inert gas
19 Coopers-town's Mel
20 1988 Sarah McLachlan hit
22 "Yes, Virginia" news-paper
23 Merriment
24 Diminish
26 Professions
28 Dit counter-part
30 Sweet potato
31 Dweller
35 Carreras or Domingo

DOWN
1 Refer (to)
2 Redact further
3 Mardi Gras VIP
4 SEATO venue
5 Decade fractions
6 Non-sense
7 Press agent?
8 Cow-boy's sweetie
9 Baltimore bird
10 Rag
11 Group of plotters
13 Family on TV's "Soap"
18 Sticky stuff
21 Taxpayer's fear
23 Hebrew letter
25 La —, Bolivia
27 Make lace
29 Greek
31 Loved ones
32 Let the air out?
33 Vitamin B3
34 Born
36 You can't pin anything on him
37 Pizza topping
38 Mysterious characters
41 Philanthropist
44 Heal, osteally
45 Asta's mistress
48 Mrs. McKinley
50 Light brown

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MIX MASTERS

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Josh Allen, senior in marketing and international business, has been a bartender at Longhorn's Bar and Grill for six months.



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SOUL TUNES

Upcoming concert features 2 blues acts

BY JOE ELKINTON
Kansas State Collegian

The soulful and vibrant tradition of blues music will hit Manhattan this weekend as McCain Auditorium plays host to the All Over Blues concert.

The show, which begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, will feature The Muddy Waters Tribute Band, All Over Blues and solo artist Chris Thomas King. A combined tour is a new venture for the band and King, since the two acts have never starred alongside each other, said Susan Lamborghini of Concert Productions, LLC in California.

"We work together with Columbia Artists Management, Inc. and artists' agents to put musicians together who have never played with each other before to be able to offer something different," she said.

The Muddy Waters Tribute Band began its journey in 1993 when artists who formerly had played with Muddy Waters during the last three decades came together for a performance to mark the 10th anniversary of the legendary bluesman's death and to honor his career.

"The band has played for many, many years and everyone played with Muddy Waters at some time," said Jerry Portnoy, harmonica and vocals.

The band was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1996 for Best Traditional Blues Recording for their album, "You're Gonna Miss Me (When I'm Dead and Gone)." The Muddy Waters Tribute Band will open the show and also is made up of guitarist Luther Johnson, guitarist Bob Margolin, bassist Calvin Jones and drummer Willie Smith.

"These guys are charismatic. They have the ability to engage the audience," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. "When you go to a concert, you want the artist to speak to you, and I think these guys do that."

King, who will perform in the show's second half, is known for

his unique, new style and is reshaping the genre with his blend of blues and hip-hop influences, said Lamborghini.

He also has been praised for his recent work of traditional blues on the soundtrack for the film, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Audiences are looking forward to the performance, Martin said.

"Seeing how Chris Thomas King is moving blues along, and taking it into the 21st century is very exciting."

In the past, McCain has created musical programs designed to cater to all needs and preferences of the listening audience, Martin said. He said he hopes this performance, like others, is met with enthusiasm.

"The difficulty is getting K-State students to realize the opportunity they have with our programs and to persuade them that they're important," Martin said. "We try to find things that are unusual and interesting and, hopefully, we can bring in a good value to the student."

Aside from the change to blues that King has brought with his talent, and the band's revival of a legendary artist, blues also is changing the art of music, Lamborghini said. They are taking the style out of bars and clubs and crossing over to performance halls, Lamborghini said.

"Blues performances aren't usually seen in arts centers," she said. "But the art world is now realizing that the blues and jazz genre is a viable part of our culture."

The presentation will entertain as well as open the minds of those unfamiliar with the genre, bringing the heart and soul of blues to students and the public, Martin said.

"K-State offers the beginning of a good education, but there is also so much outside of the classroom," he said. "Since blues is an American art form, it is part of our heritage. If you don't know much about the blues, this is an opportunity to be informed and to arouse interest."



Courtesy photo

Blues tribute

"All Over Blues," a blues performance and tribute to Muddy Waters, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 for students and children and \$25 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

GET ODD

www.getodd.com

★★★★★

This is one of the most useful joke sites you will ever find. Want to make your co-workers think you're sick? This is the site to go to. It has a loop of sick sounds you can play to make people think you're under the weather, as well as an excuse generator and helpful tips for sick days. The site also has a collection of satirical news stories that are decent, but the real fun is in the site's gags.

The site is full of little gags and tricks either to amuse yourself or e-mail to your friends. So far, my favorite is the typing noises you can play while sleeping at your computer.

OUTSMART

www.outsmart.com

★★★★★

Outsmart puts you up against the stars in a quiz show about them.

The site is a quiz show that asks you questions about your favorite celebrities while they try to outsmart you. Ever wanted to take on Eve, Shaggy or the boys from 'NSync? The site has plenty of celebrities to choose from, it's just too bad they're almost all pop stars that are more appealing to 13-year-old girls. It's surprisingly entertaining to test your knowledge on the site.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MEN'S

Continued from page 6

can do to improve our team. And size helps. It should help us compete better at those spots. And we have a better skill level at the guard spots right now. Shooting ability was a problem a year ago."

But the Wildcats also have added depth in the post positions. Janerio Spurlock is a transfer from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla., where he averaged 20.2 points a game. Spurlock was considered the eighth best fall recruit in the Big 12. Freshman Travis Canby, a forward from Atlanta, Ga., also will provide presence in the paint.

"I want to be a role player on this team," Canby said. "I am not out there to score 20 points a game. I just want to provide the necessities for the team. Having so many new faces, I think the competition is on another level now. Even if we are freshmen, we are competing at the same level as everyone else."

But to Wooldridge, said junior Pervis Pasco is the most critical to K-State's season. Pasco, who transferred from Pensacola, Fla., was ranked among the Top 20 junior college sophomores in the nation by PrepStars.

"We need Pervis to be as good as he can be today," Wooldridge said. "We need him to play. We need him to do the things that he can do, like run the floor, block some shots and rebound. He is going to be a very important player to this team. I hate to think about him not playing well because we need him to."

Whether as a freshman or a transfer, the recruits said their transition hasn't been too difficult. "It has been a smooth transition for me," Williams said. "The discipline and hard work was instilled in me in high school. I hated the system then, but now it is in me. And I am going to be ready to play as a freshman at this level."

Pasco said he, too, is ready to play. "I want to keep everyone motivated and excited," he said.

WOMEN'S

Continued from page 6

season.

Koehn said the young athletes on the squad will be invaluable in the Cats' push for nationally recognition.

"These freshmen are really something," Koehn said. "Their athleticism and their work ethic and the way they come out and play the game is definitely going to be an asset."

The Wildcats might possess no bigger asset than freshman forward Kendra Wecker. Wecker was the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Player of the Year in 2000-2001.

The only player in Kansas girls' prep history to score 2,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds in a career, Wecker said she is focusing on becoming competitive at the collegiate level.

"The transition from high school to college is incredible," Wecker said. "I am confident I can make something happen, but it is going to take a lot of hard work."

To achieve at the collegiate level, hard work must be a team commitment. Senior guard/forward Kristin Rethman, Big 12 All-Star Tour Team

member in 2001, said the Cats' young players fit well into the team mentality.

"They do not play like freshmen," Rethman said. "They come in to practice ready to learn and get better. They are here to win."

Winning was something the Wildcats saw little of last season. To overcome that, K-State will rely heavily on the leadership of 2000-01 Big 12 Freshman of the Year Nicole Ohlde.

Ohlde, a 6-foot-4 center/forward, said she is excited about the possibilities the Cats' new prospects bring for the future.

"I'm so ready to get started," Ohlde said. "We can be so good. You can see it when we practice. The opportunity is there. You look around and you have to feel like it is just a matter of time."

Views clash on b-ball's future

Cats to falter in new year

Don't get me wrong. The Cats are my team, and that is not going to change anytime soon. But in the game of opposing opinion columns, there must be a negative stance.

Bear in mind this will be the one time I predict failure for any division of Wildcat athletics. Betting against your team is the athletic equivalent of letting your cell phone go off in class or shaking hands with the guy who stole your girlfriend. It's just wrong and frankly, wimpy.

That said, let's move on to the case at hand — Wildcat men's basketball and the reasons why K-State will struggle for respect in one of America's premiere conferences and in NCAA basketball as a whole this season.

I have compiled a list of seven reasons why K-State's recent round-ball shortcomings will be a continuing trend this season. Why seven? Because seven is the ultimate supreme ruler of all numbers ever devised. Disagree? Take it up with Mickey Mantle, or Steve Nash or Michael Vick, John Elway, K-State linebacker Josh Buhl for all I care. I'm right, and you know it.

Bring on the list.
1. **I can take Purcell.** My opinion supersedes his for this reason alone. He has height and reach, but a one-armed lemur I am not.

2. **The University of Kansas.** The perennial Big 12 champs rob the Cats of valuable recruiting prospects. Given the Wildcats' record against the Jayhawks in

Manhattan, most Lawrence residents believe Bramlage Coliseum is, in fact, "Allen Field House West."

3. **We have a good football team.** Barring the talent-squandering Texas schools, a lousy football team seems to be a prerequisite for most basketball powers. Take Duke, for example — the undisputed doormat of ACC football.

4. **Lousy basketball fans.** Manhattan's answer to Duke's "Cameron crazies" or Florida's "rowdy reptiles" perhaps should be dubbed "the Bramlage ghosts."

5. **Most K-State students consume one to five drinks when they party.** There are times when you need to lie to your parents and to yourself. And there are times when you should get grinning drunk and yell obscenities at opposing basketball teams.

6. **K-State basketball was sponsored by Reebok, and Reebok sucks.** In order to play good, you must look good. Dress for success. I recommend Adidas, but since the Cats have switched over to Nike, I'll let this one slide.

7. **History.** Though possessing a rich, ragtime success story, as well as some program solidity in the '80s, Wildcat basketball has enjoyed precious little post-Cold War success. History repeats itself.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at blf5883@ksu.edu.

Wooldridge's team will win

For the fans who continue to sulk after each loss the football team suffers, take heart that basketball season is just around the corner.

Yes, I said the word "basketball." Most fans can't remember the glory days of K-State basketball. In fact, many elect to cowardly bash the Wildcats' recent teams in our beloved Fourum. However, for the true fans continued to cheer on the Cats through the hard times, you will be pleased to know that you are in for a treat this season.

I will let you know, though, this will not be some fluke season where the team might win more times than they lose — it might be the start of a dynasty that will rival the great teams of the past. The mastermind behind the work in progress is genius Jim Wooldridge.

A number of students will trace the history of coach Wooldridge as far back as the Chicago Bulls.

However, his success lies in the teams he has transformed from losers into winners. In 1991, coming off seven straight losing seasons, Southwest Texas hired Wooldridge in hopes of turning around a dismal program. The program rejuvenated by his third season (Wooldridge led the Bobcats to a 25-7 record), the best in school history.

His next project was at Louisiana Tech in 1994, his alma mater. Wooldridge took a team that was 2-25, and made them winners in just one season. Not even K-State was that bad when Wooldridge took over.

It seems Wooldridge only wants the best.

In doing so, he has recruited some of the most talented players in

the nation to come to Manhattan, Kan. Just one of the stars fans should look at to shine this season is junior college transfer Pervis Pasco.

Post player, Pasco was ranked among the top 35 centers in the nation by Bob Ribbons All-Star Report and was also named one of the top 20 junior college sophomores in the nation by PrepStars.

Pasco, along with fellow newcomers Travis Canby, Gilson Delesus, Janerio Spurlock and Nick Williams, should all see significant time for the Cats. However, the real promise of this lies in the performance of K-State's four returning starters: Matt Siebrandt, Quentin Buchanan, Larry Reid and Travis Reynolds, as well as the teams leading scorer from a year ago Phineas Atchison.

Although the program hasn't seen the light of an NCAA tournament game since 1993, the team has potential and Wooldridge's work-in-progress should emerge as a force to be reckoned with in the Big 12.

So be prepared for a change this season. If the football team doesn't keep your interest by season's end, be ready to throw on some dancing shoes come spring-time.

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.



Ben Fehr



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Greenspan: U.S. economical outlook murky after terrorist attacks

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's economic outlook remains murky in the aftermath of the terror attacks, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday.

A key ingredient of economic health — productivity — is likely to suffer in the short term, he said.

To stabilize the tottering economy, Greenspan and his Federal Reserve colleagues have cut interest rates nine times this year, with two rate reductions coming after the Sept. 11 attacks as part of an effort to bolster consumer and business confidence.

While Greenspan didn't specifi-

cally discuss the prospects for future interest rate cuts, some private economists viewed his remarks as signaling another cut was coming, probably at the Fed's next meeting Nov. 6.

In the days following the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Greenspan said economic activity had declined significantly. But there have been some signs of improvement since then.

"As the initial shock began to wear off, economic activity recovered somewhat from the depressed levels that immediately followed the attacks, though the recovery has been uneven," Greenspan told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Zero-interest financing incentives being offered by automakers had

produced a sharp rebound in vehicle sales at the end of September that apparently carried over into early October, Greenspan noted.

But he said many retailers of consumer goods other than cars only have partially retraced steep drops that occurred in mid-September.

And, while air freight shipments had returned to normal, Greenspan said airlines, hotels and restaurants in tourist areas were reporting business was off from pre-attack levels.

Greenspan said more time was needed to determine how much harm the attacks will have on the economy. One loser in the short term, he said, is likely to be productivity, the amount

of output per hour of work.

Increased spending on security would lead to a one-time drop in productivity, he said. But once that adjustment was made, America should return to productivity growth

rates greater than the weak increases endured for the two decades before 1995.

Since 1995, annual growth rates in productivity have doubled from the preceding two decades, and this has boosted living standards.

"While productivity will take a one-time hit, Greenspan believes that the recent productivity revival will resume," Merrill Lynch economist Gerald Cohen said.

Greenspan said he was not only bullish about the long-term prospects for productivity growth but also for the overall economy.

"I think he was trying to fortify the very fragile confidence of businesses and consumers," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for *Economy.com*. "At the same time, he was trying to be realistic. The Sept. 11 attacks were a very significant disruption, and while the economy rebounded somewhat since then, it is not back to where it was."

Before the attacks, there were signs the economy was stabilizing after being stuck in more than a yearlong slump. Now many analysts said they believe economic fallout from the attacks have pushed the

country into a recession, with economic output expected to drop in both the just-completed third quarter and the current fourth quarter.

Greenspan indicated there was a role for the government to help private insurance companies withstand a future terrorism shock. The Bush administration has offered a plan to deal with the issue.

"I think that the type of program that the administration has come up with seems to me in the right ballpark," he said.

Greenspan refused repeated attempts by committee members to be pinned down on what types of tax cuts and increased spending would be the most appropriate response to the current economic crisis.

Classifieds



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LOST ORANGE and white Tabby Reward if found. Please call (785)539-4959.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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each word over 20 35¢ per word

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each word over 20 40¢ per word
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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1989 HONDA Accord LX, power, automatic, 141K, \$2100. 1995 Ford Contour GL, automatic, clean, 70K on engine, \$3250. (785)770-9218 ero1421@ksu.edu

1996 S10 V-6, 55K, fully loaded. Lots of extras, good condition, \$9500. 1998 Chevy Cavalier, 39K, clean, good condition, \$8000. (785)537-0490.

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Drew Rose/Collegian

IN FULL BLOOM

An iris blooms in a full shade of K-State purple Wednesday afternoon. The iris is known to usually bloom in spring only.

ZOO

Continued from page 1

can choose what activities to volunteer for.

"We generally ask them to try a little bit of everything," Anderson said. "Then, what they find most enjoyable, they can try."

Anderson said docents and explorers are critical to the zoo's success.

"Without docents and explorers, we wouldn't be able to do what we do," she said. "The docents and explorers are the life blood of our education department."

Wood said she plans to stay involved with the docent program until she graduates, and, she already knows what she wants to do at the end of her training.

"I'd really like to work with animals and feed them," she said. "Any chance to work with them, and I'm happy."

But as for what animals she wanted to work with, she said she didn't know.

"I just like them all," she said.

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

people have been exposed to or contracted anthrax, including 31 in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's Washington, D.C., office.

Even more false cases or scares have been reported.

However, Lt. Richard Herrman with the K-State Police said there have been no complaints or reports of anthrax in Manhattan yet.

If people think they have come in contact with anthrax, they should immediately contact the Department of Environmental Health and Safety or the police, he said.

Hien Nguyen, sophomore in computer engineering, gets

between two to three pieces of mail a week. He said he is somewhat concerned about anthrax.

"A little bit because it spreads," he said. "But Kansas is pretty far away from stuff. I would think it would spread from the outside in."

K-State biosafety officer Ron Bridges said K-State officials are trained to identify these pathogens.

"We'd rather err on side of caution," he said. "If you find a package that seems really suspicious, don't handle it. Set it down. Back away from it. Call us."

With everything going on, it still is important for people to maintain regular lives, officials said.

"There is a heightened sense of security and watchfulness, but it's business as usual," Holcomb said of the post office.

MISSIONS

Continued from page 1

Several days before the United States and Britain began airstrikes in Afghanistan on Oct. 7, a top administration official said some U.S. special operations troops had slipped in to conduct scouting missions.

While U.S. warplanes have struck targets across Afghanistan for 11 straight days, there have been indications that preparations for using Army or Air Force special operations forces are moving ahead.

Helicopter-borne special operations forces were put aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Indian Ocean several days ago, said officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. When the Kitty Hawk left its home port in Japan on Oct. 1, U.S. officials said it left a portion of its air wing behind. They said this indicated that the carrier might be used as a base for special operations troops.

The officials speaking Wednesday, who offered no details on the mission, cautioned against the interpretation that the troops now aboard the Kitty Hawk were necessarily about to enter combat.

President Bush, traveling to a conference in China, said the war on terrorism might take a long time.

"You mark my words: People are going to get tired of the war on

terrorism. And, by the way, it may take more than two years," he said in an interview with Asian news editors.

U.S. military radio broadcasts into Afghanistan by Air Force EC-130E Commando Solo aircraft are warning the ruling Taliban they will be destroyed not only by U.S. bombs and missiles but also by American helicopters and ground troops.

"Our helicopters will rain fire down upon your camps before you detect them on radar," one message says in two of the local Afghan languages, according to transcripts provided by the Pentagon.

"Our bombs are so accurate we can drop them right through your windows. Our infantry is trained for any climate and terrain on earth. United States soldiers fire with superior marksmanship and are armed with superior weapons," the message says.

The Pentagon has not acknowledged the presence of any U.S. ground forces in Afghanistan. Officials have said for weeks that troops would be needed to root out leaders of bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday that the Taliban's air defenses are now so weak that U.S. strike aircraft are attacking with impunity.

With less concern about surface-to-air missiles, U.S. pilots are being

directed to areas where U.S. war planners believe tanks and other mobile targets as well as newly discovered fixed targets such as ammunition warehouses are most likely to be found.

Airborne forward air controllers are verifying these targets and calling in strikes by Navy warplanes, Stufflebeem said.

The admiral said this did not mean there are free fire zones over Afghanistan where pilots may shoot at any military target they see. Pilots must get clearance from the forward air controller before attacking, he said.

U.S. commanders now believe Taliban air defenses have been neutralized, Stufflebeem said.

"I have not seen any reports that they are returning fire on our aircraft," he said. "Their ability to respond is falling away."

Stufflebeem described the strategy of the air campaign as forcing the Taliban to collapse from within.

"We are systematically pulling away at those legs underneath the stool that the Taliban leadership counts on to be able to exert their influence and power," he said.

Tuesday's attacks were carried out by 85 carrier-based strike aircraft such as F-14s and F/A-18s; five land-based bombers such as B-1Bs and B-52s; and fewer than five AC-130 gunships, used in Afghanistan for the first time Monday.

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Fortunately, several technologies for obtaining high-speed Internet access are available today, including Digital Subscriber Line (DSL), satellite and cable modem. Kansans deserve broadband access through the technology that best meets their individual needs.

Unfortunately, current laws discourage the type of investment that our telecom network needs to support widespread broadband delivery. The regulations governing service providers are inconsistent; there are different rules for different technologies — and that prevents fair and open competition.

The rules should be the same for all service providers, to foster as much competition as possible. More competition means more choices and better value for customers. And regulatory resources should be dedicated to protecting consumers, ensuring service quality and holding telecommunications companies to their promises.

With the right changes to our laws, companies will invest, broadband will flourish and Kansas will continue to grow and succeed. Together, we will prosper.

Cindy Zapletal
Director, External Affairs

SBC
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For more information about telecom issues affecting you, go to www.connectkansas.org.

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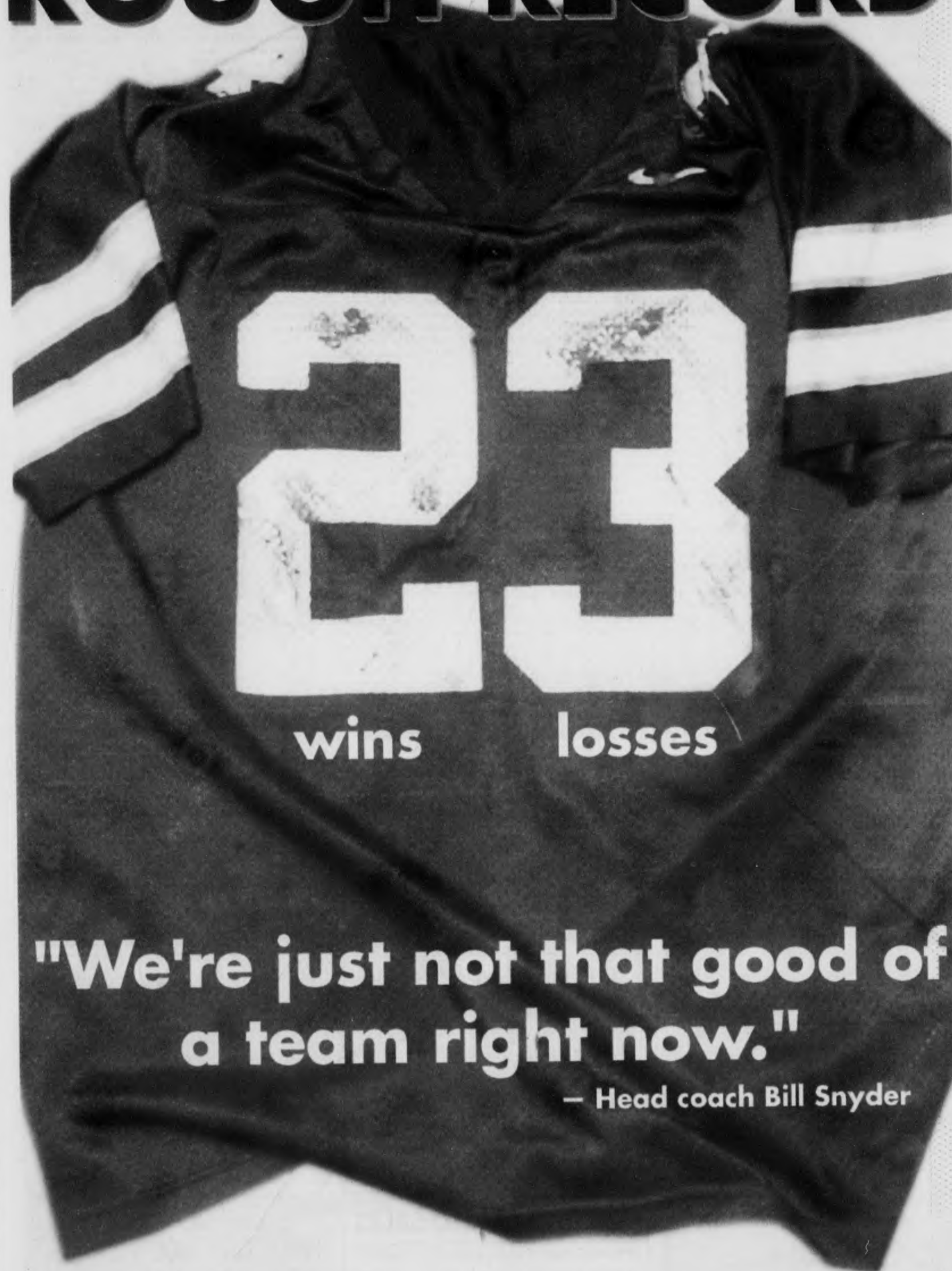
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Game No. 6: Texas A&M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001

ROUGH RECORD



**"We're just not that good of
a team right now."**

— Head coach Bill Snyder



K-State 10, USC 6



K-State 64, NMSU 0



K-State 37, Oklahoma 38



K-State 6, Colorado 16



K-State 19, Texas Tech 38

THIS IS THE THIRD IN A SERIES OF COLLECTIBLE GAMEDAY COVERS.

Wildcats look to climb out of cellar against Texas A&M



TEXAS A&M AGGIES

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
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Farris, Mark	133 218 5	1436	6
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RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
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Joseph, Keith	59	239	4.1	2
Farmer, Derek	59	231	3.9	1
Herfing, Oschior	33	155	4.7	0
Weber, Joe	25	71	2.8	4
Whitaker, Richard	15	43	2.9	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
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Taylor, Jamaar	27	403	14.9	3
Goyne, Dwain	20	211	10.6	1
Murphy, Terrence	18	312	17.3	2
Porter, Greg	12	114	9.5	0
Joseph, Keith	11	99	9.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
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Gamble, Brian	45	2	0
Brooks, Jay	39	2	0
Morris, Jared	38	1	0
Bernard, Rocky	38	1	0
Kiel, Terrence	37	0	1
Pennington, Jarrod	36	9	0
Davis, Sammy	33	0	4
Warren, Ty	22	2	0
Perroni, Evan	17	0	0
Rodriguez, Christian	16	3	1
Weston, Sean	15	0	1
Hunnicut, Jesse	15	0	0
Jasmin, Marcus	15	1	0
Simon, Armon	13	0	0
Jones, Byron	12	0	0
Buhl, Jonte	11	0	1

TEAM STATISTICS	TAMU	OPP
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SCORING	148	95
Per game	24.7	15.8
FIRST DOWNS	119	90
Rushing	45	40
Passing	65	41
Penalty	9	9
RUSHING YARDAGE	725	594
Avg. per rush	3.2	2.7
Avg. per game	120.8	99.0
TDs rushing	9	4
PASSING YARDAGE	1458	895
Att Comp-Int	220-134-5	162-83-10
Avg. per comp	17.5	19.7
TDs passing	7	8
TOTAL OFFENSE	2183	1495
Total Plays	444	326
Avg. per play	4.9	4.6
Avg. per game	363.8	299.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	11-65	5-38
FUMBLES-LOST	13-5	9-2
PENALTIES-YDS	41-313	40-311
Avg. per game	52.2	51.8
PUNTS-YDS	36-1451	42-1740
Avg. per punt	40.3	41.4
Net punt avg.	36.3	35.4
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	32:15	27:45
3RD DOWN CONVER.	33/95	23/91
3RD-Down %	35%	25%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	6/10	4/11
4th-Down %	60%	36%
SACKS BY-YDS	22-147	6-53
MISC YDS	0	107
TDs SCORED	19	10
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	5-12	8-9
PAT KICKS-ATTS	17-18	7-8
ATTENDANCE AVG	80763	33826

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have more than 120 players on its 2001 roster, but they're all in the same predicament this weekend.

When the Wildcats do battle with Texas A&M (5-1, 2-1) on Saturday at KSU Stadium, K-State will be trying to thwart a three-game losing streak, the team's longest since 1992.

The Cats also will be attempting to dig themselves out of the Big 12 Conference cellar — burrowed into last place with a 0-3 league mark.

And therein lies the dilemma.

Of all the players in K-State's program, none have been part of a Cat season that finished with fewer than 11 wins — and with this year's 2-3 start, such a feat is fixedly impossible this fall.

K-State seems to have stumbled into unforeseen territory, linebacker Ben Leber said — the kind of situation neither he nor anyone else ever could have expected.

"No. No. No. I mean, seriously — never," Leber said. "Never, never in my wildest dreams would I ever, ever think about anything like this ever happening. It's crazy even while we're going through it. It still doesn't seem like it's real."

"You're not prepared for it. You're not used to it. You win 11 games for the last four years, and all of a sudden — now — we've got three losses. It sure is news to me. I never foresaw it, and it's hard to take — it's hard to manage."

But manage they must, Leber said, as K-State finds itself in a must-win situation this weekend against the Aggies.

"I think it has to be," Leber said. "A win is definitely what we need to calm this thing down and get things going again. I think it's pretty evident in the last few years how we've won — through hard work and determination, always fighting hard and always feeling like we have something to prove. And I think that's more and more evident as we get to this point in the season."

"Our backs are against the wall, and we just have to keep fighting — prove to ourselves, and prove ourselves to everybody else."

Texas A&M is coming off its first loss of the season at Colorado — a game that was decided in the final minutes.

The Buffaloes' Kory Mossoni sacked Texas A&M quarterback Mark Farris, forcing a fumble, and Joey Johnson scooped up the ball and ran 52 yards for a touchdown with 58 ticks left on the clock as CU held off the Aggies, 31-21.

Meanwhile, K-State's fate at Texas Tech last weekend was decided in the final minutes as well — the final minutes of the second quarter.

Wes Welker's 60 yard touchdown reception gave the Red Raiders a 17-7 lead at the break, and Tech

Game 6: Texas A&M



Date & Time:

Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

Series: A&M leads 5-4

Facts: K-State has started conference play 0-3 for the first time since 1992. Texas A&M has bested the Wildcats in both of the last two meetings. The Cats' last win was in 1997. 1992 also marks the last time K-State failed to play in a bowl game.

cruised in the second half to hand the Cats their worst loss of the season, 38-19.

Quarterback Cliff Kingsbury and the Red Raiders racked up 475 yards of total offense — 409 passing — on the day, and averaged seven yards per play from scrimmage.

Yet, head coach Bill Snyder said the time K-State needs to correct mistakes won't preclude its preparation for the Aggies on Saturday.

"We'll spend an ample amount of time in our preparation for Texas A&M, just like we would for anyone else," Snyder said. "However, the point is well taken that in order for us to be a better football team, we have to deal from within. It's a matter of trying to find ways to either circumvent what our weaknesses are or improve upon those areas — the things that I've said all along — and that takes time."

"So, where does the time come from? You just try to create more time, I think, more than anything else, because we don't really do anything to short-change our preparation for an opponent."

Nor does Snyder want his players to approach Saturday with the wrong attitude, he said — one of complacency, carelessness or anger. Instead, they should want to get better, make the commitment and play to their full abilities.

Senior captain Aaron Lockett said he feels attitude is intact, despite the fact K-State faces the prospect of its first 0-4 start in conference play since 1989 — Snyder's very first year in Manhattan.

"I think everybody's still fighting and pulling together. We can't allow any doubters to be on the team," Lockett said.

"I'm not sure we need to regain our confidence — we just need to maybe give it a little sparkplug. I think a lot of guys definitely have confidence — not only within themselves — but in the system because it has worked before."

"But I think having confidence is one thing, and going out there and playing with confidence is something different, and that's something we definitely need to do as a team. I think one spark, one play, one situation can definitely turn this team around."

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 6

Smith	15-10
Boss	14-11
Noll	13-12
Boyd	11-14



Dan Smith



Derek Boss



Michael Noll



Laura Boyd

Texas A&M (5-1)
at K-State (2-3)
#17 Colorado (5-1)
at #8 Texas (5-1)
North Carolina State (3-2)
at #25 Georgia Tech (4-2)
Missouri (2-3)
at Kansas (2-3)
Wisconsin (4-3)
at Illinois (5-1)

Texas A&M
21-12
Colorado
28-24
Georgia Tech
35-14
Kansas
17-7
Illinois
20-13

K-State
24-13
Texas
42-28
Georgia Tech
24-20
Kansas
21-17
Wisconsin
30-21

K-State
23-17
Texas
35-24
Georgia Tech
28-21
Kansas
24-13
Illinois
21-17

K-State
21-17
Texas
27-17
Georgia Tech
31-17
Missouri
21-17
Illinois
21-14



K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
---------	-------------	-----	----

Roberson, Eli	36 87 4	571	2
Dunn, Marc	21 50 3	282	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
---------	-----	-----	-----	----

Scobey, Josh	89	466	5.2	6
Roberson, Eli	68	237	3.5	5
Cartwright, Rock	27	143	5.3	0
Morris, Danny	17	108	6.4	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
-----------	-----	-----	-----	----

Lockett, Aaron	15	173	11.5	1
Clark, Brandon	13	264	20.3	1
Lloyd, Ricky	9	144	16.0	1
Cartwright, Rock	9	67	7.4	0
Warren, Nick	4	53	13.2	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
---------	-----	-----	-----

McGraw, Jon	35	1	3
Proctor, Milton	30	0	0
Leber, Ben	30	2.5	0
Pierce, Terry	27	.5	0
Buhl, Josh	25	0	0
Newman, Terence	24	0	2
Reese, Tank	23	1	0
Faggins, DeMarcus	23	0	4
Bryant, Henry	20	0	1
Montgomery, Justin	16	0	0
Houchin, Thomas	16	1.5	0
Tyler, DeRon	13	0	0
Yates, Derrick	11	0	0
Williams, Melvin	9	.5	0
White, Corey	8	1	0
Hickman, Bryan	7	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	K-STATE	OPP
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SCORING	136	98
Per game	27.2	19.6
FIRST DOWNS	99	76
Rushing	59	27
Passing	32	37
Penalty	8	12
RUSHING YARDAGE	1026	416
Avg. per rush	4.2	2.5
Avg. per game	205.2	83.2
TDs rushing	14	3
PASSING YARDAGE	853	1079
Att Comp-Int	137-57-7	162-83-10
Avg. per comp	21.2	19.7
TDs passing	4	8
TOTAL OFFENSE	1879	1495
Total Plays	379	326
Avg. per play	5.0	4.6
Avg. per game	375.8	299.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	10-143	7-46
FUMBLES-LOST	7-2	8-4
PENALTIES-YDS	51-416	46-367
Avg. per game	83.2	73.4
PUNTS-YDS	33-1374	33-1259
Avg. per punt	41.6	38.2
Net punt avg.	36.9	34.6
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	32:52	27:08
3RD DOWN CONVER.	26/81	30/79
3RD-Down %	32%	38%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	5/13	1/5
4th-Down %	38%	20%
SACKS BY-YDS	9-65	14-97
MISC YDS	0	18
TDs SCORED	19	12
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	2-5	5-7
PAT KICKS-ATTS	10-16	11-12
ATTENDANCE AVG	50165	64119

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93 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab - V6, 5 spd., air	\$4,495
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Roberson's injury causes uncertainty at quarterback

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Reflecting on the last two weeks, one of many negative constants remain — the lack of production from K-State's offense.

In a loss to Colorado on Oct. 6, quarterback Eli Roberson led a lackluster offensive attack to defeat in a game where fans booed and called for Marc Dunn to enter the game.

People got what they wished for when Dunn showcased an unimpressive performance against Texas Tech, a game in which Roberson was sidelined due to an injury he suffered the week before. So with these variables and the probability that Roberson will be healthy for this weekend's game, the coaching staff is left with one question.

Who should start this weekend at quarterback?

Despite all other factors, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said this decision primarily will lie in the

health of Eli Roberson.

"This is a major injury, and we hope he can play for us," he said. "It's hard not knowing who is going to be there and not to make an excuse, but we really haven't had to worry about injuries in the past."

Roberson's injury and his chances of playing this weekend pose a dilemma for head coach Bill Snyder, a man who traditionally has liked to see one player at the helm of his team.

"I am probably a coach that favors one quarterback. That doesn't mean it will be that way," he said. "You do what you have to do. That is the bottom line, whether it is at quarterback or any other position."

Dunn said the team has shown a lot of effort the past few weeks, but when it comes down to it, effort hasn't gotten the victory.

"The name of the game in offense is to be as perfect as you possibly can be," he said. "When it comes down to it, you need to execute to be successful."

Last week at Texas Tech, Dunn completed 16 of 40 passes and was picked off twice. He said it is important for him to continue to improve.

"We have a motto here that you get better every day and get better in every play, and I believe that," he said.

"We have more games left than we have played thus far, so I know we can get better before this season is over."

Snyder said he was impressed by Dunn's performance last weekend against the Red Raiders. Although there are many negatives from that game, the positives, he said, are what is important to take from the loss.

"There were some things that he really didn't do well in that ballgame," he said. "That is all part of the growing up period for him, and I was pleased with the way he competed for us. Mistakes are what you have to expect from a first-timer."

A competitive fire and charisma are positives that Dunn has brought

See OFFENSE on PAGE 6



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Junior quarterback Marc Dunn escapes the pocket last weekend against the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Dunn, who was filling in for an injured Eli Roberson, threw two interceptions and completed 16 of 40 passes. The junior is expected to start Saturday if Roberson's injury hasn't healed.

Ailing line looks for consistency

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Team performance and individual recognition do not always go hand in hand for the offensive line.

K-State's offensive line gave up six quarterback sacks against Colorado, and the team managed 196 yards of total offense.

As a result of those statistics, the coaches did not name an offensive player of the week.

But if the coaches expected that move to light a fire under the team, their hopes were dashed

one week later in Lubbock, Texas.

Against Texas Tech, the Cats nearly repeated the performance by allowing five sacks and amassing 343 yards of offense.

This time two offensive players of the week were named, and one was a lineman — sophomore Nick Leckey.

That honor is perhaps odd considering that for the second week in a row, the offensive line failed to reach its goals of 200 yards both in passing and rushing.

Nonetheless, Leckey still deserved the award, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"Nick probably didn't play any different than he has during the course of the year. He just plays hard, goes out and flies around. He's a competitor — just competes snap after snap after snap," Snyder said. "I don't think he graded out any higher than he normally does. Just the intensity with which he plays, I think, is what is always impressive about Nick."

The fact that the performance against Texas Tech wasn't completely bleak doesn't necessarily help the offensive line, though. Injuries across the line are forcing players to play different positions each game, and at times, each quarter.

— One player, tackle Thomas Barnett, is out for the season with an injury.

"It took away your most experienced football player," offensive line coach Paul Dunn said. "Here's a guy who had three years of playing experience."

"It made us make some moves early. That's where the shuffling started."

— Another player, tackle Matt Martin, injured his foot against USC, played little in the next three games and none against Texas Tech. The game off against the Red

See LINE on PAGE 6



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Senior offensive lineman John Robertson is injured in last week's game against Texas Tech. Robertson has started all games for the Cats this year.

Wildcats look for answers in kicking game; Brite, Rheem could see time against A&M

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After six missed extra-point attempts by four different kickers, K-State might have reached its final personnel option.

"I may do it," head coach Bill Snyder joked Tuesday at the weekly press conference.

Even Snyder's range might not be much better than the K-State kickers.

"It's about the same as the rest," he said.

The reality remains that the Cats have made 60 percent of their PAT attempts and 40 percent of their field goal attempts. Those statistics are frustrating not only for the coaches but for the kickers as well.

"It's hard for all of us because we're around each other all day. We work with each other all day," Jared Brite said after the Texas Tech game. "No matter who's in there, we want them to succeed. And right now, it's not happening for us, and it's making everybody a little antsy, a little nervous and kind of pissing people off, I guess you could say."

For now, though, Brite said there is not a clear solution to the problem.

"It's actually hard to say," he said. "I couldn't tell you specifically. I don't know."

The problem at least doesn't lie with the holder Mike Ronsick, a backup punter who also held on kicks all of last season. In fact, having a punter hold for kicks is an ideal situation, Snyder said.

"We always like to have punters hold, if indeed you can, because they have a chance to work together more frequently," he said.

"They can work together all day, really."

Ronsick traditionally has had good chemistry with the kickers.

"There does need to be chemistry. Two guys can hold the ball the same way, and the kicker will say, 'That's got to be my holder, the other one,' and there's no difference in the hold," Snyder said. "Mike's been a good holder for us."

While Snyder doesn't make excuses for his team's poor kicking, he said kickers have much less room for error than other players. A quarterback, for instance, can release the ball badly, and the receiver will be able to go make a catch.

Kickers have to hit the ball dead on to be successful, he said.

"You take a placekicker or a

punter, and you drop the ball or hit the ball off the tee a quarter of an inch from where it needs to be hit, then you're going to fail, or at least you're not going to succeed in what you're attempting to do," Snyder said. "And everybody in the country sees it, and everybody thinks, 'Somebody should shoot that young guy.' And that's not the case."

"It is really a hard skill, either one of those, punting or kicking."

Hard skill or not, someone needs to master kicking for the Cats, and against Texas A&M, that person won't be Brite, who might handle kickoffs but still can't kick field goals or PAT's because of a leg injury.

Another option could be true freshman Joe Rheem. Originally, the plan was for Rheem to redshirt while Brite kicked, but due to Brite's injury, that plan could change, Snyder said.

"Now that Jared is not, the thought is if Joe gets himself prepared and is ready to kick, then we'll certainly allow him to enter into the mix," Snyder said.

"I said last week he was getting closer — he wasn't close enough — but he's getting a lot closer. And it's possible, depending on his week of practice, that he could be on the field."

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HANDS TEAM

Faggins makes most of time in secondary

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State did more Nov. 20, 1999, than still Missouri, 66-0.

The Wildcats put an air-tight seal on cornerback DeMarcus Faggins' decision to don the purple and white.

On that winter day, Faggins — then a sophomore at Navarro (Tex.) Community College — made an important visit to Manhattan, and K-State was out to impress.

Faggins was treated to breakfast at President Jon Wefald's house on campus and was introduced to various Wildcat constituents throughout the day.

Those first impressions, coupled with a convincing victory at KSU Stadium that afternoon, were more than enough to lure Faggins from the Lone Star State.

Besides, his connection to K-State didn't start there.

Jim Bennett, brother of Cat defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, was Faggins' head coach at Irving High School.

"He fell in love with him," Phil said of Jim's relationship with Faggins, "and he kept telling me. I kept hearing it."

"He goes, 'Hey, we've got this kid, DeMarcus Faggins, and you're going to recruit him someday. You're going to recruit him someday.'"

But Faggins didn't attend much school as a freshman, Bennett said, as he continued to grieve the death of his mother during the eighth grade.

"That was a lot of transition in his life," Bennett said, "and Jim sort of helped him get on track. He told me, 'I want you to just tell him that wherever you're at, you'll recruit him when he comes out of junior college, 'cause he's going to have to go to junior college.'"

Bennett did. "I told him, 'I'll come back and get you wherever I'm at,'" he said. "And I was one of quite a few that wanted to come back and get him."

In fact, out of the junior college ranks, Faggins was recruited by several other Division I-A schools, including Colorado, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas.

But the events of Nov. 20 were icing on the cake, and Faggins felt Bennett and K-State were the right fit.

Now, less than two years later, Faggins has played in all 19 games since his arrival in Manhattan, counting all five this season as one of the Cats' two starting cornerbacks.

Faggins leads the team in interceptions with four, snatching two last weekend at Texas Tech, and he ranks seventh with 23 tackles (20 solo). He's also notched one forced fumble and four pass breakups on the year.



Senior cornerback DeMarcus Faggins picks off Colorado quarterback Craig Ochs two weeks ago at KSU Stadium. Faggins leads the Big 12 in interceptions with four this season.

Those kind of efforts have left Faggins' name echoing over P.A. systems quite regularly this season, or his last name, at least. His first name never touches the gridiron.

"It's just Petey," linebacker Ben Leber said. "It's Petey all the time."

Faggins said he'll never outgrow the nickname, given to him by his grandmother at a very early age, though he still isn't quite sure how he got it.

"For some reason, she'd tell me I had a ring around my eye," Faggins said. "I have no clue. But I liked to watch the 'Little Rascals,' and the dog on the 'Little Rascals' had a ring around his eye and his name was Petey, so that's where I got it from."

"Really it doesn't matter to me. All my friends call me Petey, and then when it comes to school and things, it's DeMarcus."

Whatever the name, though, his effort on the field is unwavering, Leber said. Faggins might have entered the offseason behind Terence Newman and DeRon Tyler on the depth chart at cornerback, but he didn't let that stop him.

"In my mind, I was like, 'Well, I

want to be the starter,'" Faggins said. "So during winter conditioning, I worked hard to gain weight, get faster and be more physical."

"Then, coming out this year, I just wanted to show the coaches that I can be one of the starters, and to get everybody to believe in me and trust me out there on the field. It's kind of like a dream come true. It's an honor to be a starter at Kansas State."

Leber said he wasn't surprised at Faggins' emergence, however. He had been showing all the signs during his junior season, and by last summer, everything began to fall into place.

"I remember telling Coach Bennett during summer camp how well Petey had been doing," Leber said. "Everybody was just excited. I think he had an interception every day that we had camp. We've had great expectations for him, and he's fulfilling them far beyond what we had."

"The sky's the limit for Petey." And with over a 40-inch vertical jump, that sky isn't too far from Faggins' reach.

"In practice, he's going hard

and making plays, and a lot of guys can just see his determination and his focus," Leber said.

"He doesn't have to go out and jaw-jack and try to get in people's heads. He's going to go out there, line up against you and just try to kick your ass."

Attitude, responsibility top linebacker's goals

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN

Kansas State Collegian

Senior Ben Leber never envisioned being K-State's starting linebacker as a sophomore. He never set out to be a captain for the Wildcats. And he certainly never imagined the Wildcats would be 0-3 in Big 12 conference play this season.

But the South Dakota native said he is sure about one thing right now.

"I go out there with the attitude to get the job done," he said. "There are a lot of responsibilities and a lot of things that need to get done on the field more than just how to get the ball or cover pass plays or run plays. My attitude is just 'get it all done,' and that's how I go out every time."

Regardless of K-State's record, individually, Leber has been getting it done. The 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior is tied for second on the team with 30 tackles and leads the team with 2.5 sacks. Leber had a team-high 10 tackles against Texas Tech last weekend.

With a 2-3 record, K-State is in a position that's new to everyone on the roster, and it has left the senior with some unanswered questions.

"The seniors are just as confused as everybody else," Leber said. "We have never been here before. I never imagined being in this position. I don't think any player in the country imagines being in a position like this. You always go into the season with a positive attitude to win all your games. It is tough on everybody."

But teammates and coaches said they haven't seen Leber falter. Despite the loss to Texas Tech, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said Leber took control in last week's game.

"Last week, Ben didn't play perfect, but he responded last week, (especially with) special teams," Bennett said. "His 'want to' is there. And he has got to realize that he can't do it all by himself, but he can be a major contributor."

Co-captain Aaron Lockett said the senior's strong attitude makes younger members of the team look to Leber for leadership.

"Ben is a guy who is out there giving 110 percent," Lockett said.



File photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Senior linebacker Ben Leber sacks Texas Tech's Cliff Kingsbury last year at KSU Stadium.

"You can see it in the way he makes plays and in his face. He is a guy who has definitely made a difference in this program over the last four years."

"The seniors have definitely put ourselves in a position throughout the years to go out there to lead the younger guys in the direction they need to be lead. Ben and I have been here five years," he said.

"We have been through the good times and the great times, and now we are kinda struggling. We just got to keep the mind set that things will be all right and the young guys will follow."

Leber, however, doesn't quite see himself as the leader teammates say he is.

"I really don't feel that everyone looks to me as the leader," he said. "Maybe I am just blind or maybe I just don't want to see it, but it is one of those things that I am grateful for. Grateful that they do see me as a leader and as the guy to look up to, and I appreciate all that, but I don't walk around like everyone looks to me. It is a nice compliment and a nice position to be in. But I never thought I would be in this position coming into this program."

Leber redshirted his first year in and saw action in every game as a freshman, including a start against Iowa State replacing the injured Jeff

LEBER on PAGE 6

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How they stack up

Sports editor Dan Smith predicts who will win the key matchups in this weekend's game between the Aggies and Wildcats.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Runningback	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recievers	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Offensive Line	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Renee McDaniel/Colegian

Cats' season changes; K-State will prevail

Well, if last Saturday at Texas Tech was our biggest game of the 2001 season — like I said in last week's column — then K-State just did a swan dive into an empty pool.

Guess we can add neck injuries to the Cats' list of ailments, as if they haven't had enough already.

But seriously, it just seems like nothing can go right for the Wildcats this season. It's been a year to expect the unexpected. Even Cheech and Chong found a way to pass their drug test before the Colorado game. I mean, what are the odds of that? C'mon. I still think that had to be rigged somehow.

Still, sitting dead last in the Big 12 with an 0-3 league record, K-State is desperately looking for answers.

On Tuesday, coach Bill Snyder said, jokingly, that he has considered taking over field goal and extra point responsibilities for the team this weekend.

Joking or not, I say we at least give him a shot. Heaven knows how many times Wade Waltman and Kyle Altvater's kicks have hooked this year. Heck, I'd keep my eyes peeled for a flyin' Nike football even if I was sitting "safely" in the stands on either 10-yard line.

But in all fairness to these guys — they're no Martin Gramatica or Jamie Rheem. They don't have the talent or experience to be even somewhat comparable, and we shouldn't expect them to be spittin' images (though they could jump up and down after making an extra point for old times sake, but then again, I guess that would only be 60 percent of the time, huh?).

K-State just doesn't seem to look like the team we've all grown to love. Something's missing, and it's hard to pinpoint what it is. Obviously, Snyder has no clue, or the wizard himself would have fixed things by now.

Don't quote me on it, but I think it's all in the team's mentality.

The Cats played a great game at Oklahoma on Sept. 29, posting a raging comeback before falling 38-37, and frankly, they let it get to their heads. They played so well against a Top-5 opponent — surely they wouldn't need to exert that much effort on their home turf against then-unranked Colorado?

But K-State found its mistake in that approach, and the Buffs spanked the Cats 16-6 to send their

season into a downward spiral — one that culminated in last week's 38-19 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech.

Yes, we lost to Tech — the same Red Raider team that KU beat the week prior. Now, that's just pathetic.

I have to say, though, I'm confident the Cats will rebound this week against Texas A&M. It's a must-win game for K-State, and the seniors will get their team ready to play.

Just talking to several of the captains at Tuesday's press conference, it seems the team still has a fairly positive attitude. They know their season's not over, and it's not typical of Snyder's program for the Cats to lay down.

Besides, A&M quarterback Mark Farris is old enough to be my dad, and I think the Cat defense will get pressure on him early. He won't be able to sustain too many big hits with his fragile bones, and I look for d-tackle Tank Reese and Co. to finally make their presence felt inside.

It'll be about time for K-State's front four, who have really failed to play to their potential through five games in 2001. They're a big reason why teams like Tech throw for over 400 yards on us. I'm not saying our defensive backs are flawless, but without any pressure on the passer, any QB could pick us apart eventually. It just takes time.

But in all actuality, I really think the Cats have an edge this weekend. The Aggies may have been a nemesis for the purple recently, downing K-State last year in College Station, as well as in the 1998 Big 12 Championship game — but that'll all change in two days.

Watch for a big day from QB Marc Dunn, who I predict will make his second consecutive start. Roberson could probably go, but I'm sure that ankle injury would impede his performance. Also, look for the return of Darren Sproles to the lineup, as Snyder said the chances are good that the true freshman will be available.

K-State needs a spark right now, and Sproles might be the answer.

Either that, or I'm sure Snyder kicking extra points during pregame warm-ups will get a few people fired up.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss

my view

A&M ready for win over derailed team

Two teams looking to get back on track will do battle Saturday, but luckily for Texas A&M, K-State might already have been derailed.

Three weeks ago, the Wildcats, then ranked No. 11 in the nation, took on Oklahoma and gave the Sooners all they could handle.

The one-point loss to the Sooners might have been the push that sent the Wildcats down the stairs to the basement of the Big 12 North.

Losing to Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas Tech gives K-State an 0-3 conference record, ending any shot the team has at winding up in Dallas for the Big 12 Championship game.

A&M, who came into last weekend's matchup at No. 25, came just one play short of upsetting the Buffaloes. The Aggies were driving with less than two minutes left and were on the verge of regaining the lead for good before junior quarterback Mark Farris' fumble was returned by the Buffs for a 52-yard game-clinching score.

K-State was dismantled by Texas Tech quarterback Cliff Kingsbury, who passed for 409 yards and leads the Big 12 in total yards.

K-State will see the same passing frenzy from the Big 12's No. 2 passing quarterback Farris, who is coming off a 334-yard performance against the Buffaloes. The Wildcat secondary should be busy, because of the Aggies' problems with the running game last week and the strong play of the Wildcat run defense.

A determined offensive line should keep Farris protected from the Wildcat pass rush, which was without Melvin Williams for the past two weeks, one of their top returning pass rushers from the 2000 season.

Farris also has two solid targets that have established themselves in the last few weeks.

Sophomore transfer Jamaar Taylor has been Farris' big-play receiver so far in 2001. Taylor caught two touchdown passes in the second quarter of the Aggies' loss to the Buffaloes. Both touchdown receptions came on third down, one from 64 yards and one from five yards out.

Freshman receiver Terrence Murphy has also been a favorite

target of Farris, pulling down 18 catches for 312 yards this season.

The Aggies will need to reestablish their running attack to compliment Farris' aerial assault. A&M rushed for just 42 yards against the Buffaloes.

Wildcat quarterback Eli Roberson, or even Marc Dunn, should see plenty of junior linebacker Jarrod Penright, who should be unleashed

against the Wildcat passing attack. Penright, who leads the Big 12 in both sacks (9) and tackles-for loss (12), was held back to protect the pass against the Buffaloes and should be anxious to get into the backfield and destroy whoever will call the signals for the Wildcats.

Penright should have a field day, as did the Tech defense against the Wildcats, who tallied five sacks against an offensive line missing senior Matt Martin, who happens to be on Penright's side.

A&M boasts a 5-4 series lead over the Cats. The Wildcats were expected to come into Kyle Field last season and redeem their 1993 loss but looked mediocre despite their No. 10 ranking.

K-State does have the advantage of being in the friendly confines of KSU Stadium, but Wildcat fans have shown just how friendly they can be when things are not going so well for the Wildcats.

During their loss to the Buffaloes in Manhattan, KSU faithfully booed their Wildcats, and the players will remember that when the Aggies come to town Saturday.

All it will take is a long connection from Farris to set the fires under the "bon-birds" at KSU, and that may end the Wildcats' hopes at salvaging the win, and possibly the season.

If the Aggies continue their success through the air, rediscover their running game and contain Josh Scobey and the speedy Aaron Lockett, the Aggies will get back on the winning track and keep the Wildcats in the Big 12 cellar.

Texas A&M 35, KSU 17

Brian is a junior in sports management at Texas A&M. You can e-mail him at sports.thu@mail.thebatt.com



Brian Ruff

guest view

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OFFENSE

■ Continued from page 3

to the team so far, senior wideout Aaron Lockett said. Solid performance and progress only can be made with game experience.

"Game experience is something that every person needs when they come into a new system," he said. "I feel he will get that experience. He will develop into the player that people expect him to be."

Lockett said a key for this offense is playing a cleaner style of football. Penalties cost K-State several opportunities to make plays. For Dunn, all these things go under the category of "little things."

"You never worry about the big things because when you worry about taking care of the little things, that builds into taking care of the big things," he said. "The little things are the most important, especially right now because we have to become more fundamentally sound so we can make those big plays and become the team we are capable of becoming."

People can't just pin-point the offense as the core problem with the team, Snyder said. It is important that all facets of the team get better.

"It is hard for anyone to say one

side is the problem. It's just hard to assess it that way," he said. "Our philosophy is the defense needs to hold the opponent to less points than our offense scores, and the offense needs to score more points than the opponent does. If you win 49-48, everyone accomplishes their goal, and if it is the other way around, then nobody accomplishes their goal. It's a team concept because it is a team game."

A strong second half of the season will show the team's determination and heart, Lockett said. The key is not to dwell on the past.

"We have the caliber and fire on this offense to get things done for us," he said. "The first half of the season is gone. We just have to focus on the second half."

Success in the second half starts with understanding what the team has done wrong, Hudson said.

"We have to get back to where we are accustomed to going," he said. "We understand there are problems, but we need to get back to where our players are succeeding and negate the mistakes we are making."

In the end, Dunn said, it all will come down to executing.

"We have a long way to go to be the team we want to be," he said. "Talking about it won't get it done, we have to get it done, period."

LINE

■ Continued from page 3

Raiders must speed Martin's recuperation, but Dunn said he doesn't know for sure.

"You'd have to ask the medical people," he said. "I sure hope so."

— Tackle John Robertson injured

LEBER

■ Continued from page 4

Kelly. In that game, he had a season-high 10 tackles with five of them for a loss and had two pass breakups.

Leber said he still gets nervous thinking about his first games as a Wildcat.

"I never saw myself as starting linebacker so soon," he said. "I was pushing the role. And then, when Jeff Kelly got hurt, before I knew it, they were taking the pacifier out and sticking me on the field. I was a wreck. I don't think I did anything right. I just ran around and forgot about all my responsibilities, and once the ball was snapped, I got a few tackles, but I still don't know how I got those."

his leg against Texas Tech, and his return for the Texas A&M game is uncertain.

Injuries cannot provide an excuse for the offensive line, though. Younger players have to perform in the absence of Barnett, Martin and Robertson.

"The bottom line is, you're only as good as your depth, and if one kid goes down, another kid's got to step

up," Dunn said.

The process of substitution for injured players is not totally random.

The coaches do have contingency plans for injuries.

"It's not like a mass-substitution thing where we're coming out and we're trying to substitute guys in freely," Dunn said. "That's not the case."

Every player on the offensive line depth chart will have to be ready to play against Texas A&M. Still, with the offensive's recent woes, Dunn said he hopes to find five players who can play their positions from start to finish.

"We're going to roll our sleeves up," Dunn said, "and we're going to line up with five guys out there that want to get after it and get it done."

settle for complacency.

"We still have half of a season in front of us," Leber said. "The seniors have had talks and have tried to get a feel for everything. I don't know how I am doing or if they are responding. But we know how we did stuff in the past and how we won games and how we were successful. We still need to play with a sense of pride."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 22, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 44 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Cats fall to Aggies
page 6

K-State testing powder

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A white, powdery substance was discovered Friday morning near faculty mailboxes on the second floor of Throckmorton Hall.

Preliminary tests to determine what the substance is and whether it is harmful will be completed today.

AMERICA RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ Senators from Kansas making attack-related proposals for end of fiscal year.
page 5

■ Postal facilities close after worker falls ill with anthrax.
page 9

"I don't believe that this will turn out to be anything," said Steve Galitzer, associate director of public safety. "One — we didn't find any other evidence, and two — there was no threat to anyone."

It is more likely that the substance was something spilled by someone, Galitzer said. No one has reported doing so yet.

If it was a hoax, the people responsible will be punished, he said.

"I hope no one would play a joke in such poor taste," he said. "We take these things just as seriously as the actual threat."

The public safety office also has received calls regarding people's suspicious mail, but Galitzer said the reports turned out to be nothing.

Fort Riley has responded to half a dozen reports regarding suspicious mail. So far, all reports have turned out to be false.

Nationwide, thousands of reports have been made, but just more than 50 of those people actually have been exposed to or contracted anthrax.

Still, people should be cautious, Galitzer said.

"If you find something, throw it away," he said. "Avoid any contact with it."

Red Cross blood drive ready for donors

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Since the Sept. 11 tragedy, people have been encouraged to wait to give blood until a blood drive came to their community.

K-State students don't have to wait anymore.

The annual blood drive, sponsored by K-State and the American Red Cross, begins today and runs through Friday.

"We just want to make sure everyone has a place to donate blood," said Nancy Powell, supervisor of donor resources development. "It's a matter of convenience, and students are very busy. This makes it easy for them."

Stacey

Huerter, student coordinator, said the goal for this year's drive is 965 units. The goal for previous semesters has been 850 units.

Huerter said, however, this year's goal should not be difficult to meet.

"American Red Cross blood drives have seen much higher than usual numbers across the country since the tragedy," Huerter said. "People everywhere want to get out and donate. This is K-State students' chance."

Eligible donors must be at least 17 years

See BLOOD on PAGE 10

Plans finalized to seize bin Laden

BY PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. commandos are prepared to use deadly force on Osama bin Laden, the nation's top general said Sunday, as the Pentagon pressed its bombing and covert ground campaign to hunt down America's No. 1 terrorist suspect.

Opening a third week of air strikes, U.S. warplanes hit north of the capital, Kabul. And Afghan officials reported air attacks Sunday around the western city of Herat, Kandahar, in the south and the front line positions near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Secret missions by special operations forces also were continuing, two defense officials said on condition of anonymity. They gave no details.

Also Sunday, the Pentagon released the names of two Rangers killed in a helicopter crash over the weekend, the first acknowledged combat deaths in the campaign.

Asked whether U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it depends on what happens when he's found.

"If it's a defensive situation, then bullets will fly. But if we can capture somebody, then we'll do that," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Asked the same question, Secretary of State Colin Powell told CNN's "Late Edition": "Our mission is to bring him to justice or bring justice to him."

President Bush signed an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, a senior administration official said Sunday.

Bush also added more than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action.

The U.S.-led military campaign already has crippled terrorists' bases and their ability to train in Afghanistan, Myers said.

"They won't be doing any training in the

near future in Afghanistan," he said.

Myers said the fight against the ruling Taliban regime and bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network is "a war we must win if we want to maintain our freedom."

The aerial bombing began Oct. 7, followed by the first publicly acknowledged ground assaults Saturday.

In lightning strikes under cover of darkness, 100 airborne Army Rangers and other special forces hit a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar near the southern city of Kandahar. They destroyed a cache of weapons, killed an undetermined number of

See MILITARY on PAGE 10

TASTE of distinction



A wine selection from Texas is on display at the Third Annual Flint Hills Festival of Wines in the Houston Street Ballroom on Sunday. Many wine vendors were on hand for samples.

Karen Mikols/
Collegian



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Les Meyer and his daughter, Michelle, explain the Holy-Field Vineyard and Winery to visitors of the Third Annual Flint Hills Festival of Wine on Sunday afternoon. The winery is located just west of Basehor, Kan., with 14 acres of grapes. All the wine is produced from the grape crop on the land. The winery offers a variety of 14 wines.

Event gives audience chance to sample wine

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Europeans have been making wines for centuries, Doug Ackley said.

In America, wine making is a little newer.

Consumers and aficionados swirled, sniffed, sipped and tasted 200 European and American wines Sunday at the Third Annual Flint Hills Festival of Wines at the Houston Street Ballroom.

European wines have a little earthier tone, Ackley, K-State assistant controller, said. When drinking American wines, one can taste a little more grape. Ackley and his wife have visited California wine country, and he said he is looking for variety.

"We've had some of these wines before," Ackley said. "We're concentrating on the ones we haven't had. We went through and tasted the white ones first. You don't want to ruin your palette. Now we're going to go through and taste the red wines."

The wine festival raised more than

\$67,000 for the Homecare & Hospice Foundation, which enables clients to live at home while preserving dignity. Independence and self-determination. The foundation provides support to uninsured or underinsured families within 25 miles of Manhattan.

Cheryl Raborn, Manhattan resident, took her husband to the wine festival for his birthday and said her husband makes his own wine.

"This is a chance to taste some different kinds," she said. "I think it's for an extremely good cause. Hospice is one of those services that most people need at some time."

Beverly Moore, director of development for Standard Beverage Corporation, the founder and events title sponsor, said education is the focus of the afternoon. The main topic of education is how to pair food and wine.

"People won't read it while they're here. But if they take it home and read it, they will learn about how to be safe. This is the first year we've ever sold out," she said.

"We're thrilled."

The goal for this year's wine festival is \$42,000. Funds were raised through ticket sales and a silent auction.

"A committee of people went out to solicit donations from businesses," said Judine Mesceri, social services coordinator for Homecare & Hospice. "Most are from Manhattan, but others are from all over."

There were 115 items on the silent auction block. Items included an autographed Martin Gramatica jersey, a 6.0L bottle of 1997 Montevina Amador County Zinfandel, Pleasurable Pursuits picnic basket including his and her wisdom books, Nature's Retreat compact discs, two wine glasses and a 750 ml bottle of 1994 Benziger Sonoma County Merlot and other donations.

Jennifer Schroeder, Manhattan resident, said she wanted the tickets to the wine festival in Kansas City area. She said that for fun, she bid on five or six things.

"This was our first wine tasting," she said. "We're very impressed with the wines we've tasted and the food we've tasted."

Little Apple Brewing Company, Manhattan Country Club, Ristorante Marco Polo and Capers Café & Bakery also sponsored the event.

"It's a good way for them to advertise," said Vera Hintz, executive director of Homecare & Hospice. "It's a donation out of the good of their hearts."

Tony Richardson, chef for Capers Café & Bakery, demonstrated how to cook with wine. He prepared shrimp scampi over scallion cous-cous, a middle-eastern pasta.

"Scampi is straight forward," he said. "It's basic — easy to do, and everybody loves it."

Richardson also demonstrated how to prepare duck a la orange, over a sweet potato polenta, with julienne vegetables and plum banana salsa. He said it is a much more elaborate main course.

"This is stuff you can do at home," he said. "That's why we do the demos in cake pans. We always try to gear it to where

See WINE on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Monday, October 22, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Olga Idriss Davis will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
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TODAY
HIGH 73
LOW 52
TOMORROW
HIGH 73
LOW 48

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

KU drinking citations up since tailgating changes

LAWRENCE — Underage drinking citations near the University of Kansas campus have exploded ten-fold since the school legalized drinking during pre-game tailgating at Memorial Stadium.

"There's definitely been an increase," said Jo Hardesty, director of the University's Legal Services for Students.

Police know there are big groups of people who live right around the campus who are underage.

The number of underage drinkers cited near the first two home football game days shot up more than 10 times last season's average — from about 2.5 per game day to 23 and 25, according to Lawrence Municipal Court and state Alcoholic Beverage Control statistics.

Only about 25 percent of those citations were written in parking lots where tailgating is allowed. Most of the offenders were caught in campus-area neighborhoods populated by students.

Hardesty said she didn't think the tailgating policy had spurred more illegal consumption, but she's sure police and Alcoholic Beverage Council

agents are cracking down harder.

"They know there's a big party on campus," she said. "They know there's alcohol there. They know there's underage people there. They figure there's probably going to be underage drinking."

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Columbine victims suing drug maker for damages

DENVER — Families of five Columbine High School shooting victims are suing the maker of an anti-depressant that one of the student gunmen was taking when he opened fire.

A therapeutic amount of the drug Luvox was found in Eric Harris' system after he died, the Jefferson County coroner's office has said.

Solvay Pharmaceuticals Inc. makes the drug to treat obsessive-compulsive disorder and depression.

The lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court claims Solvay failed to warn Harris' doctor about side effects.

"Such drugs caused Eric Harris to become manic and psychotic," the lawsuit states.

Solvay's Web site warns that the drug might impair judgment, thinking or motor skills.

The American Psychiatric Association defended Luvox in 1999, saying a decade of research found little relationship between the use of antidepressants and

destructive behavior.

Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 26 people before taking their own lives April 20, 1999.

The plaintiffs are seeking damages in excess of \$75,000 each.

New York concert honors city's resiliency in tragedy

NEW YORK — Paul McCartney, David Bowie, Elton John and Billy Joel joined other performers Saturday in a "Concert for New York," which served as a benefit for the city while celebrating its resiliency in a time of crisis.

Bowie kicked off the concert with a poignant rendition of Paul Simon's "America," then rocked a crowd that included thousands of firefighters, police officers and rescue workers with the appropriately titled "Heroes."

"It's an absolute pleasure to play for you tonight," Bowie told the crowd at "Concert for New York," which was broadcast from Madison Square Garden live on VH1.

Despite the tragic circumstances that led to the concert, the star-studded event was anything but somber — instead, it was a raucous celebration.

One of the biggest ovations was reserved for the 6,000 firefighters, police officers and rescue workers honored for their heroic efforts in the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

"Tonight is dedicated to you," comedian Billy Crystal said as the crowd roared its approval.



Karen Mikols/Colligian

LEMONADE SALE FOR AFGHANISTAN

Ellen Knackendoff and Katy Zapletal, both 11, give lemonade to Lisa Bietau, a K-State faculty member, on Saturday afternoon on Sunset Avenue after the K-State football game. They were accepting donations to send to children in Afghanistan.



ANNES

senior in mechanical engineering



ROBERTS

senior in mechanical engineering

CAMPUS Post Card

Michael Anness and Loren Roberts

Having a passion for engineering is something Michael Anness and Loren Roberts, seniors in mechanical engineering, share.

Roberts and Anness both have the nuclear option and have received numerous scholarships, including the American Nuclear Society and the National Academy for Nuclear Training merit-based scholarships. Both are also members of Alpha Nu Sigma and Tau Beta Pi engineering honoraries.

"I'm lucky to have found a field that I have a passion for," Anness said. "It's easy to do well in a subject that you're interested in."

Roberts said he, too, is motivated to succeed because of his interest in his field.

"I enjoy learning about nuclear power and all of its intricacies," Roberts said.

Roberts said time management has been his biggest challenge, while Anness said working at K-State's TRIGA Reactor has tested his limits the most.

Anness, who received \$6,750 in scholarships, already has accepted a job doing reactor core design after he graduates in May. Roberts will attend graduate school and pursue his career in nuclear engineering.

— Paul Restivo

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Olga Idriss Davis will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208. All students are welcome.
- KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
- Phil Nel, assistant professor of

English, will give a lecture called "You Say 'Jelly' I Say 'Jell-O': Harry Potter and the Transfiguration of Language" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ Educational Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Blumont 106.
■ Kansas State Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Reservation is required.
■ Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarships for Juniors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 17

■ At 8:25 a.m., Brian Lamone, 2502 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for attempt to commit a crime. Bond was

set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:08 a.m., Jason Porras, 1405 Hartman Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.

■ At 3:24 p.m., Benjamin Rodger, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 3:58 p.m., Luke Carter, 740 Crestwood Drive, was arrested for robbery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Karen Seitz, 208 N. 11th St., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$130.

■ At 6:21 p.m., Candice Cunningham, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$124.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Randy Holmes, Oakgrove, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Joseph Stover, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:52 p.m., Antwan Brazier, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft and DUI. No bond was set.

Thursday, Oct. 18

■ At 12:20 p.m., Donald Jemison, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:45 p.m., Patricia Foy, 430

More St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$110.
■ At 4:40 p.m., Seto Kisangani, 300 N. 5th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Friday, Oct. 19

■ At 3 a.m., Christopher Howell, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:12 a.m., Misty Wege, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:30 a.m., Michael Surey, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for burglary and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 3:40 a.m., George Lowe, 1819 Thurston St., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 3:47 a.m., Bonnie Debenham, 1231 Vattier St., was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Unitarian-Universalist Campus Outreach.

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan announces the formation of a UU Campus Outreach to the KSU community.

Who are UUs?

The Unitarian-Universalist Association has no creed, prophet, or sacred blood. We need on Sunday mornings as a community to express our individual beliefs and religious convictions. The UU Fellowship of Manhattan (www.linithill.com/~uufellow) belongs to the Unitarian-Universalist Association (www.uua.org) and to the Prairie Star District of the UUA.

What do UUs believe?

UUs strongly believe in and affirm the following seven principles: 1) the inherent worth and dignity of every person; 2) justice, equity, and compassion in human relations; 3) acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregation; 4) a free and responsible search for truth and meaning; 5) the right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and society at large; 6) the goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all; 7) respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

When do UUs meet on campus?

The UU Campus Outreach will meet on Tuesday, October 23, from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Student Center (iv room) of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at 1021 Denison. The first meeting will be organizational in nature with music and a time to discuss the goals of the group. Rev. David Grimm, our minister, will speak about the UU seven principles. Another meeting will be held at the same place and time on Tuesday, October 30.

Revival Services will be held at the 1st Church of the Nazarene at 3031 Kimball Ave. October 21-24.
The time of services are
Sunday, 10:40 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

The speaker will be Evangelist Robert Dabydeen, a former Hindu Priest and District Superintendent in Guyana. To lead worship will be Song Evangelist Larry Dodds.

For more information, call 539-2851

The University of Kansas School of Law

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*Preference given to applicants meeting priority deadline

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Mortar Board would like to congratulate these K-State faculty members for their outstanding work with students:

College of Agriculture
Dean Marc Johnson
Honoree Joseph Arata

College of Education
Dean Michael Holen
Honoree Pamela Monroe

College of Architecture
Dean Dennis Law
Honoree Madlen Simon

College of Engineering
Dean Terry King
Honoree Don Gruenbacher

College of Arts & Sciences
Dean Peter Nicholls
Honoree Noel Stanton and
Jefferey Pickering

College of Human Ecology
Dean Carol Kellet
Honoree Rick Scheidt

College of Business Administration
Dean Yar Ebadi
Honoree Donita Whitney-Bammerlin

Student Life
Dean Pat Bosco
Honoree Susan Scott

Deadlines for summer internships near

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Deadlines for turning in applications for summer internships are approaching quickly.

"They're coming soon," said Kristy Morgan, coordinator of experiential learning for Career and Employment Services. "It just depends on the internships. Some will be February or March, but some are sooner."

To ensure they get their applications in on time, students need to be locating which internships they definitely are interested in and making sure they're not missing deadlines, Morgan said.

"They need to get their résumés ready, be building a network and know how they're going to go about their search," she said.

Different items are required for different internships, she said, including a résumé, cover letter, sometimes transcripts and writing samples for journalism or English majors.

"Résumé and cover letter are pretty much standard," she said.

Starting their internship search, students can talk to professors or to people they know who already are working, Morgan said. She said the CES Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces, has about 150 internships listed that those who are registered with CES can view. She said other students can come into the office and look too.

Morgan said she recommends that students send out six to 10 applications for different internships.

"Understanding that some they won't get offered, and some they won't want," she said. "If they can, apply to more."

Not all students need internships, she said, but some majors require them, such as sociology, family studies and human services, hotel and restaurant management and golf course management.

She said that last year, 93 percent of engineering graduates had internships.

Jack Fry, professor of horticulture with a specialty in golf course management, helps golf course management majors find internships. He said a combination of a résumé and a telephone call to the employer usually leads to an internship.

For majors in his area, they have an association — Golf Course Superintendents Association of America — that has a Web site with listings of all internships, of which most of the students are members.

"If a student is in tune and active with CES and GCSAA," he said, "they will have all their bases covered."

Mock interviews that CES sponsors in early November often lead to internships, Fry said.

It also is imperative that students do their research about their employers, he said, and try to find the best internship, not necessarily the best place.

"It's not always the most prestigious, private golf course that's going to have the best internship," he said.

"Sometimes they can get lost in the crowd there."

He said students probably want to find out whether a course has 18 holes, what the salary of the internship is and whether the employer provides housing.

In some cases, he said, the employer will provide a meal a day.

One of his students interned in the Rockies in Colorado with good hourly wages and housing, he said. Another one worked on Nantucket Island, off the coast of Massachusetts.

"There are all sorts of opportunities if they look and do their research," he said.

Morgan also said students need to research possible internships.

Top five strategies for landing your dream job



1. Get experience

Students who have some sort of related experience always shine more than others. This experience can include school activities, volunteer activities, "first step" internships — typically unpaid and more clerical — and school projects.

2. Learn to write a "Power résumé"

A "Power résumé" is one that will tell an employer easily and thoroughly that you are the right candidate for the job.



3. Learn to write a "Power cover letter"

A "Power cover letter" will thoroughly substantiate your claim of being an ideal internship candidate. If you tell an employer you are the best fit for a position, follow up with proof of why you stand out from the rest.



4. Practice, practice, practice, your interviewing skills

Do your research on the company and bring up points of interest in the interview. Have questions for the employer during and after he or she has finished asking questions. Appear enthusiastic about the position. Clearly and specifically state your interest in obtaining the position.



5. Follow up

Send a follow-up thank you letter within 24 hours of the actual interview. This shows you follow through. Within your thank-you letter, indicate that you enjoyed learning whatever it was you learned from the interviewer, reiterate how your skills and experience fit the position and again state your interest in the position.

— For examples of a "Power résumé" and a "Power cover letter," go to www.internweb.com

Source: Internweb.com



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INTRUST.

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, October 22, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bortuglia
532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

Annual blood drive allows for restocking local, national supplies

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner

Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bortuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan
Zach Long

There never has been a better time to give blood.

The Sept. 11 attack spurred a massive need for blood not only in New York and Washington, D.C., but across the country.

Many blood bank supplies are lower than normal.

This week is the annual blood drive sponsored by K-State and the American Red Cross.

If interested donors were unable to give blood after the attack, they are encouraged to give blood now. There still is a dire need.

Stacey Huertter, student coordinator of the drive, said the goal for this year's drive is to collect 965 units.

Nancy Powell, supervisor of donor resources development, said there is a constant need for blood. This is the chance you might have been waiting for

to give blood.

Donation centers will be at the K-State Student Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Putnam Hall basement.

The Red Cross is urging donors to make appointments.

We urge you to take a few moments out of your week to give blood. Let's prove that we not only bleed purple, but that we bleed red as well.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was wondering if anyone else on campus finds the vegetarian girl in Monkey Boy secretly attractive.

Screw the squirrels. Alvin and the Chipmunks rule.

FYI — straw bales are not the same thing as hay bales.

To the person who was wondering if it makes you a bad person to make out with three boys in one week — no, it just makes you a dirty tramp.

I think Chad May has another year of eligibility left. Let's bring him back.

To the guy who thinks he is a crosswalk expert — the lines run perpendicular to the road.

Crappy music doesn't get any better the louder you play it.

Is it wrong my roommate steals toilet paper from the university?

Does this losing streak mean K-State football games are free next year?

On the comments regarding students and crosswalks — do people in vehicles understand the concept of yielding to pedestrians? I've almost been hit twice, but that is OK because I look forward to my tuition being paid for while one of you imbecile drivers run over my foot again.

I want to know who keeps letting the KU fans call in, trash our football team, criticize Monkey Boy and make generally stupid statements. This is a crime that needs to be stopped.

To the girl who made out with three guys in one week — yes, I am a bad person.

How is it possible an '80s hair band can shut down Washington, D.C.?

It is OK you've made out with three dudes this week because I have made out with five girls this week.

It would be kind of nice to see something constructive and positive in the Fourum for once.

I think today we should tribute all of the security guards at Burger King.

Is there ever a time the columnists don't use the Web sites on the Internet?

READERS WRITE

Funds needed for more homes; recycling aluminum could help

Editor,

At the present time, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity and K-State Habitat for Humanity have worked together to build 10 houses in just over five years.

However, the Housing Manhattan study shows this does not even come close to meeting the anticipated demands relative to the creation of affordable housing in Manhattan between now and 2005. The study states 235 affordable houses need to be built.

According to information in the Riley County Waste Characterization Study, 448,000 pounds of aluminum was thrown away without being recycled in Manhattan last year. Considering the local recycling center pays 25 cents per pound of aluminum cans, this amount, if recycled, could provide Manhattan Habitat for Humanity with enough funding to build three additional houses annually.

We are trying to raise the necessary funds not only to build house No. 11, but to meet the demands as described in the study mentioned above. To do this, we have implemented a year round effort to recycle aluminum cans.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity will provide the recycling bins, or you can save your cans and take them to Howie's Recycling, and say "It's for Habitat," and we will receive the funds.

I know that in general, the public is asked to do a lot for organizations such as ours. We are indebted to the K-State students, faculty and staff for their current support of our programs.

— Isaac Madison

Development coordinator
Manhattan Habitat for Humanity

A major stereotype

Classifying personalities based on field of study hurtful; diversity at K-State needed for success

When I tell people my major, agricultural communications and journalism, the response I most often receive is: "You don't look like a farmer."

I'm a little confused as to what a "farmer" is supposed to look like.

No, I don't own a cowboy hat, but I do own a few head of cattle and some hogs. Apparently, everyone who raises livestock or farms land has a certain look, which I don't have.

I've met a lot of different, interesting people through my major. None of them have a single thing in common — except for their interest in agriculture and communications.

For some, there is a complete attitude change once I state my curriculum. Their eyes

glaze over as they wonder why I'm not driving a tractor. There are a lot of intelligent and dedicated people working in agriculture, both in rural and urban areas. Most of us still have all our teeth and own clothes other than overalls.

During the past few years at K-State, my major has become a test for potential friends. Does the person want to know more about me and my interests after hearing that I'm an "aggie," or do they assume I'm ignorant?

What I'm really testing for is open mindedness.

While I hate the stereotype of the hick farmer, I'll admit that sometimes I fall into the generalization trap as well. I'll catch myself saying things like, "What a typical engineer," or "She's definitely in public relations." I'm sure it annoys those people as much as it does me.

The multiplicity of personalities I've found in the College of Agriculture is similar to every single college on campus, and that diversity never ceases to amaze me.

I've met engineering people who would fit any stereotype, and I've met ag people who could, too. Yet, the majority of the time, there's not a single type of person in either college.

Our curriculum does give a certain insight about the person's career interests and abilities. After all, the colleges at K-State are meant to categorize the world by its components. But professional interests are only part of a person's story.

When I stereotype, it's usually because I haven't taken the time to find out what else the person has to offer the world.

You can categorize people by major, ethnicity, age, wealth, hairstyle and anything else. Yet, it's not the part that counts. What matters is their personality and attitude toward life. You can be a contributing member of society with or without spiked hair — it's the character of the person that's making the difference.

I believe the old adage, "It takes all kinds," is true in education and industry. It takes all sorts people to make a single company work correctly. We have to have engineers, agriculturists, advertisers, writers, scientists and doctors. Even more importantly, we have to realize that these professions encompass different personalities. We have to have thinkers, doers, creators, dreamers, nurturers and analyzers. Many companies today even make their employees take personality tests so they can team up a mix of characters on a project, thereby solving the group project dilemmas every college student has faced at one time or another. While everyone is not an "idea person" 100 percent of the time, it's a lot easier to try to drum up new public relations campaigns with a few

creative-minded people on your side.

Let's face it — diversity is encouraged and needed in today's work force. Someday I'll be working with those people whose eyes glaze over when I tell them my major. Hopefully, I'll be their boss by then.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.

Jamie Shelk/Collegian



Jennifer Ryan

my view



Customer attitude, respect imperative in service

"The customer is always right."

Everyone is familiar with this old adage. It is more than just a statement, but some sort of inner truth that is supposed to be adopted and ingrained by all people working in retail or customer service operations.

It is a creed, an attitude, and in many cases the key to keeping your job.

However, cashiers, salespeople and waitresses will undoubtedly vouch for the fact that a more misleading assumption has never existed. The customer is always right? Whatever.

The fact of the matter is, no one is always right. What's more, some people are almost always wrong, and generally too arrogant to realize it.

These are the people that come into our stores and restaurants on a daily basis, and with an oppressive dark cloud of doom are able to single handedly destroy the pasted on smiles of even the most chipper waitresses and cashiers.

I will never forget one evening, sitting in a local diner. I saw an old lady with paisley socks, blue hair and a face that most definitely terrifies young children. This old lady preceded to bring a young, perky waitress to tears in the middle of the restaurant.

For what? What heinous crime had this waitress committed that merited a high volume verbal

tongue lashing complete with embarrassingly loud expletives?

As it turns out, the lady's toast was cold. A cause for annoyance? Probably. The fault of the waitress? Possibly. A good enough excuse to humiliate a hard working young woman in front of numerous other customers? Absolutely not.

As the waitress retreated to the neutral corners of the kitchen, her shift manager placed a firm and less than consoling hand on her trembling shoulder.

"The customer is always right," he reminded her, and coaxed her out onto the bloodstained battlefield of dessert orders

and water glasses.

Bullshit, the customer is always right. My friends and I watched the entire scenario with intrigue and pity, fury rose in my throat.

There are sometimes when the customer is not right. While she may have been right about the fact that her toast was cold, and she was understandably irate, the disregard and disrespect that she treated the waitress with eliminated the remainder of her rights from that point.

There is no justification for overt rudeness. There is no bona-fide excuse for the callous treatment of anyone, including those in a position to serve you.

Talk to anyone in a customer service or sales and they will be the first to assure you customers who are friendly, or at least civil, will definitely receive better treatment and merit more help.

A rude customer only hurts themselves. Not only did the lady at the diner make a complete ass out of herself in front of the entire establishment, but the waitress avoided her for the rest of the evening, only offering the required services, not bending

over backwards to fetch her a drink refill or empty her ashtray.

I would like to believe when the waitress went back into the kitchen, she spat in the ladies coffee. I am sure it probably didn't happen, but I entertain the notion that someday it probably will.

Rude people eventually get what is coming to them. The whole world will not crumble in tears at every bark or whim of an irrational person. Someday someone will fight back, not only with words but maybe actions.

So, to all the irrationally defunct people in the world, the next time the urge to be heinous and rude strikes you, bear all this in mind:

Customer service and sales representatives may be paid \$5.35 an hour to treat you like you are always right, but you aren't. Unless you want someone else's saliva in your warm mochaecino, have some basic respect.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at keiraneelea@hotmail.com.



Keira Mann

my view

Homecoming week festivities start with Wildcat Request Live

BY GABRIEL BREAZEL
Kansas State Collegian

Wildcat Request Live kicked off Homecoming Week competitions Sunday at City Park.

The second-annual event featured fraternities and sororities lip-synching to dance skits. Acts ranged from the Wizard of Oz to Guns 'N' Roses' "Paradise City."

WRL is a competition in which sororities and fraternities can earn points for All-University Homecoming.

Of the 11 groups that participated in the competition, the top five performances were awarded an additional 25 points, while all groups that participated received 20 points. The skit groups were comprised of one sorority with one fraternity or more. Each group was given four minutes and 30 seconds

to perform its acts.

Disc jockeys Kinzie Jo Nelson and Mark McClaskey, from KXKB-FM 104.7, emceed the event dressed in togas. They opened the competition with a "K-S-U, Wildcats" cheer.

The large crowd, which overflowed from the bleachers and general seating onto the grass, called back loudly.

Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho won first place for their lip-sync performance to the music of the Wizard of Oz.

Second place went to Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"[We] just had a lot of fun," Emily Bell, junior in secondary education, said.

Bell was a member of the first

place group for its Wizard of Oz lip-synching performance.

"Homecoming Week is all about student creativity," said Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs. Decker-Heidrick coordinated the event for the KSU Alumni Association.

Homecoming competition is broken down into greek life, residence halls and student organization divisions.

Division winners will be announced at Friday's pep rally following the parade, Decker-Heidrick said.

The 19-person Student Homecoming Committee selected the WRL judges randomly. Judges included K-State students and members of the community.

All those in attendance said the lip-synching contest was a great way to come together.

"It's a good time — all around," said Zach Sneathen, fourth-year student in architecture.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Ashley Worrell, junior in advertising and member of Pi Beta Phi, and Steve Richardson, junior in marketing and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tie the chicken wire together while making their All-University Homecoming display Sunday. Each Greek house with their respective homecoming partners built displays that will be shown on campus throughout Homecoming Week.

Legislation on terrorism dominates U.S. congress agenda late in 2001 session

BY LIBBY QUAID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Measures in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are claiming the lion's share of the action as Congress wraps up work for the year.

Few other measures will pass before the month's end, when lawmakers hope to adjourn. Among these are the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2002, which began Oct. 1.

Congress has not yet cleared one of these appropriations measures — and action ground to a halt last week amid the anthrax scare, with the House in recess and the Senate in session but with all Capitol Hill office buildings closed.

Among the most recent attack-related proposals is an effort by Sen.

Pat Roberts, R-Kan., to divert billions of dollars in planned farm subsidy payments to heading off livestock and animal diseases and other farm sabotage.

"The loss of markets resulting from the introduction of these pathogens would be devastating to our nation's economy," Roberts said. "I am suggesting that we make an investment in the future of American agriculture that may well prevent this nightmare scenario."

Roberts is proposing to spend \$3.5 billion over the next decade to upgrade government laboratories and pay for research on vaccines, antidotes and pest control. Money set aside by Congress last spring would pay for the measures.

In the meantime, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback has been pressing to lift sanctions against Pakistan to

bolster the U.S.-led coalition against

terrorism. Pakistan's beleaguered president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, is opposed by many Pakistani people for supporting the United States — in a now-familiar scene, mobs this month stormed Quetta, a city near the Afghan border, lobbing firebombs while chanting glory to Osama bin Laden and hatred for America.

The White House and Congress have worked together to lift almost all sanctions against Pakistan. Brownback is sponsoring a measure to erase remaining sanctions.

"We must do everything in our power to strengthen the president's hand in showing the world exactly what it means to be with us or against us," Brownback said.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Brownback, top Republican on the Senate

Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, also is pushing an anti-terrorism bill that, among other things, would require the Immigration and Naturalization Service to track foreign students undergoing such vocational training as flight and language schools.

U.S. immigration and visa systems and how thoroughly they screen people have been under scrutiny since the attacks. Federal officials have said 13 of the 19 terrorist hijackers entered the United States on legal visas, although no records have been found to indicate how the other six got in the country.

Brownback said gaps in security must be closed to restore the

nation's confidence, yet he worried along with civil libertarians that the effort to root out terrorists will lead to infringing on individual rights.

"We had a few people who sought to do us harm, and, unfortunately, accomplished that, but let's not compromise our values or our economy in trying to deal with this," said Brownback, who is sponsoring the immigration measure along with the panel's chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Brownback also was co-sponsoring an aid package for laid-off airline workers proposed by Sen. Jean Carnahan, D-Mo. The proposal caused a partisan stalemate on a major aviation security bill, and Carnahan withdrew it after losing a procedural effort to link the two.

She and other supporters are looking for more opportunities to

pass the measure.

However, Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., worries the legislation would not extend to Kansans who lost their jobs because of the attacks.

About 7,000 aircraft industry workers are expected to be laid off in Wichita by the end of next year; 1,645 received layoff notices from Boeing earlier this month. Boeing Wichita builds most of the best-selling 737; Missouri, Carnahan's state, expects more airline layoffs, mostly at TWA Airlines LLC.

Tiahrt, a member of the Aviation Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, said that while Carnahan's measure specifically mentions airline workers, the language covering such manufacturing employees as Boeing Wichita is too vague and might be interpreted more narrowly.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
North Central Association (NCA)
Regional Accreditation -- Oct. 22 - 24

The NCA Accreditation Team invites your participation in an open meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 2001.

2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Faculty and Staff
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students

Both meetings will be held in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union.

If you are unable to attend an open meeting but wish to provide input, please stop by the NCA Regional Accreditation office anytime in Room 213 of the K-State Student Union. You may also reach a team member by calling 532-2998.

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A&M AGAIN



Kelly Glasscock/Colegian
Texas A&M wide out Terrence Murphy hauls in a pass from Aggies' quarterback Mark Farris in front of Wildcat defensive back DeMarcus Faggins on Saturday. Murphy led A&M with five receptions in the Aggies' 31-24 win over K-State.

K-State drops 3rd straight to Texas A&M; Snyder's last-minute play calling falls short

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Although gains in football usually are measured in yards, K-State would have settled for a few more inches Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

Trailing Texas A&M 31-24 with less than a minute to go and the Cats' needing three yards to extend the drive from the Aggies' five, head coach Bill Snyder made the decision to run a play that had worked like clockwork for much of the game.

"It was an option, and we had run the option well during the course of the day," Snyder said. "I thought we'd have an opportunity to get it one way or the other."

Reserve quarterback Marc Dunn took the snap and moved left behind linemen Matt Martin and Steve Washington just like the Cats (2-4, 0-4) had done so many times earlier in the day.

This time, though, A&M's (6-1, 3-1) defense penetrated enough to force the pitch to tailback Josh Scobey. Scobey turned upfield but was met by A&M safety Terrence Kiel, who wrestled the senior to the ground at the Aggies' three, inches short of the first down marker.

"Rather than try to go downhill at them, we felt we had to get it on the edge and try to run the option," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "It drew up nice — we just didn't



Matt Stamey/Colegian
Senior Josh Scobey lunges after the ball after quarterback Eli Roberson was hit causing him to toss a bad pitch to Scobey. The ball was recovered by Jarrod Penright, of the Aggies, who ran it in for a touchdown.

quite get it done."

Instead, A&M head coach R.C. Slocumb said the Aggies' wrecking crew defense came up big when it had to.

"We headed down to one play in the ballgame — either they were going to make a

play or we were going to make a play, and I felt like we were going to make that play and win that ballgame," he said. "There's not much margin for error there — you gotta stop them, and they did a great job."

But it was K-State's defense that made the

majority of big stops Saturday, holding the Aggies to just 189 yards on the day, including just 36 in the second half after allowing 475 yards to Texas Tech the week before.

"I thought our defense did a great job. We had them on the run," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "I just know that when we went out there, our kids played well, and they played with an intensity that we needed after last week."

A&M quarterback Mark Farris, who averaged almost 240 yards per contest coming in, was held to just 138 yards against the Cats.

Although K-State's defense contained the Aggie junior for much of the day, Farris connected with wideout Terrence Murphy five times.

Murphy's fourth reception was the biggest one, resulting in A&M's second touchdown of the first half, a 44-yard bomb from Farris after breaking loose from Faggins' coverage with a nifty move at the line of scrimmage.

"I didn't play my technique, and I didn't play my cover," Faggins said. "I was out to just make a play on the ball."

"They got me with a little stop and go, and I busted on the play. I bit on the stop, and he went to go and he was wide open and it was a touchdown."

Texas A&M went up 14 at that point and would take a seven-point lead into the locker

See LOSS on PAGE 8

Dunn steps into leadership role on offense

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's late third quarter decision Saturday was too late for the Wildcats.

With K-State down 17-10, quarterback Eli Roberson — still fighting an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago — tried to hit tailback Josh Scobey across the middle near the Cats' own 20-yard line. But the poorly thrown pass was several feet behind his target and was intercepted by Texas A&M linebacker Brian Gamble. The Aggies would find the end zone two plays later to extend their lead to 14.

That got Hudson 'hinking.

"He was struggling some, and he threw the interception, and that was just something that he shouldn't have done," Hudson said of Roberson. "That was a bad pass and a bad decision, and I was just saying to myself, 'We need a change here.'"

But that change wasn't made soon enough. Roberson trotted back on the field for the next possession. And on the very first play of the drive, the hole was dug a bit deeper for K-State.

Taking the snap, Roberson went right on the option, but was met squarely by linebacker Christian Rodriguez. In hopes of avoiding lost yardage on the play, Roberson tried to pitch the ball to Scobey.

Instead avoiding a loss of yardage, he gave up a touchdown as A&M linebacker Jarrod Penright picked up the fumbled pitch at the 17 and took it in for the score.

Now down 31-10 with 31 seconds left in the third, Hudson knew he had to make the change to Marc Dunn. And the Cats responded to the QB change with two scoring drives in their next two possessions — one a 15 play, 65-yarder, and the other spanning 73 yards in 13 plays.

K-State was within a touchdown.

"The players responded to him, and he makes things happen," head coach Bill Snyder said, "even though he's new into the system, so to speak, and he hasn't had a great deal of playing experience. He has enough poise and field presence about himself to manage all the things that are going on and still step up in a leadership role."

But Dunn wasn't finished.

With the Cats down seven and 2:59 left on the clock, the junior had the Cats threatening again.

"Touchdown all the way," Dunn said.

"That's all I was thinking."

But the Cats failed to convert on 4th-and-3 from the Aggies' five-yard line with 0:46 on the clock, and fell to A&M, 31-24.

Nonetheless, the way Dunn engineered the K-State offense in the fourth quarter had Hudson very pleased.

"I was impressed with what Marc did. He completed the ball, ran the option pretty well

and got us some right checks," Hudson said. "I'm proud of Marc because after what he did last week, and struggled, he got himself ready to play."

Struggled he did.

Against Texas Tech last weekend, Dunn completed just 16 of 40 passes, threw two interceptions and was sacked five times in the Cats' 38-19 loss.

But against A&M on Saturday, Dunn reversed his fortune. The junior college transfer netted 69 yards passing in the fourth quarter, connecting on 8 of 11 attempts, and also rushed for a touchdown.

"You get your feet wet the first game, and there's a lot of things I looked at on film this week," Dunn said Saturday. "I felt very comfortable back there today."

Yet, neither Dunn's performance nor Roberson's late third quarter errors changed

See DUNN on PAGE 8



TEXAS A&M 31
K-STATE 24

POINTS BY QUARTER

Texas A&M	7	7	17	0
K-State	0	7	3	14

First quarter

Texas A&M — Fleming 9 pass from Farris, 1:19 (Scates kick)

Second quarter

Texas A&M — Murphy 44 pass from Farris, 12:45 (Scates kick)
K-State — Scobey 4 run, :07 (Britte kick)

Third quarter

K-State — Britte 27 field goal, 4:58
Texas A&M — Scates 42 field goal, 2:50
Texas A&M — Weber 1 run, 1:02 (Scates kick)
Texas A&M — Penright 17 fumble return, :42 (Scates kick)

Fourth quarter

K-State — Dunn 1 run, 10:42 (Britte kick)
K-State — Cartwright 6 run, 4:54 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 49,935

	Texas A&M	K-State
First downs	9	24
Rushes-yards	32-51	61-258
Passing yards	138	100
Comp-Att-Int	11-20-0	12-24-1
Total plays-yards	52-189	85-358
Return yards	70	142
Punts-average	8-40.8	5-41.4
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-43	8-38
Sacks-by-yards	1-2	2-14
Time of possession	25:10	34:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Texas A&M — Farmer 21-65, Joseph 3-1, Weber 2-1, Farris 5-(minus)14, K-State — Roberson 13-77, Scobey 18-74, Hall 7-47, Cartwright 11-41, Spriels 4-13, Dunn 7-6, Morris 1-0.

Passing: Texas A&M — Farris 11-20-2-138, K-State — Roberson 4-13-0-31, Dunn 8-11-0-69.

Receiving: Texas A&M — Murphy 5-107, Taylor 3-16, Fleming 3-15, K-State — Warren 4-39, Lloyd 3-21, Wallace 2-17, Scobey 2-16, Cartwright 1-7.

XII

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

BAYLOR 17
OKLAHOMA (2) 33
Oklahoma managed to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 20 despite a valiant effort from Baylor in Norman. Sooner quarterback Jason White had a good day in his second game at the helm of Oklahoma's offense, going 32 of 44 for 343 yards, a touchdown and no interceptions.

TEXAS TECH 31
NEBRASKA (3) 41
Red Raider quarterback Cliff Kingsbury torched the Huskers for 353 yards on 33 completions to keep the game close throughout, but in the end it was Texas Tech's offensive line that proved to be the Achilles heel on fourth-and-eight. Kingsbury was sacked with less than a minute left to set up a battle of unbeaten next week between Nebraska and Oklahoma in Lincoln in a possible preview of the Big 12 Championship.

COLORADO (17) 7
TEXAS (8) 41
Buffaloes backup quarterback Bobby Pesavento couldn't fill Craig Och's shoes in the offense as the Colorado understudy completed just 15 of 27 passes for 165 yards and an interception in a laugher. Texas tailback Cedric Benson added 100 yards and two touchdowns on the ground for the Longhorns.

MISSOURI 38
KANSAS 34
Missouri quarterback Kirk Farmer was anything but perfect against the Jayhawks, throwing two interceptions that were returned for touchdowns, but the Tiger signalcaller also managed to toss three touchdowns in the game, including the game-winner to finish off KU in Lawrence. It was Missouri's first win over the Jayhawks on the road in 10 years.

OKLAHOMA STATE 14
IOWA STATE 28
Iowa State senior running back Ennis Haywood rushed for 196 yards and three touchdowns to set a single-game career high for scores in the Cyclones' eighth win in nine games. Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace completed 16 of 19 passes for 150 yards, but did most of his damage on the ground, rushing for 67 yards on 10 attempts.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
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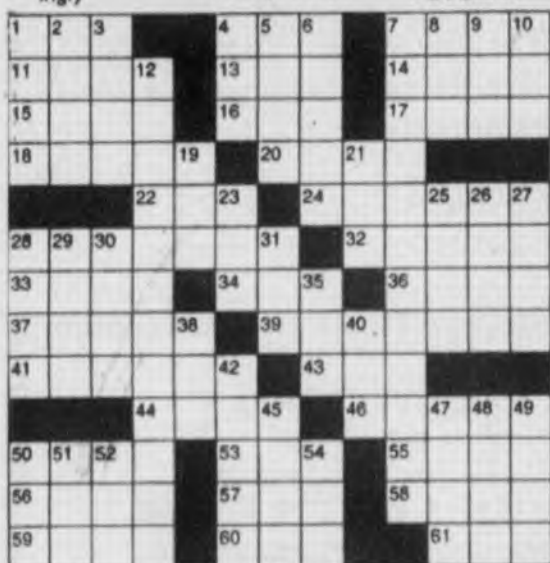
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Prize
4 Trench
7 Antenna
11 Off the payroll
13 Western tribesman
14 Notion
15 Leslie Caron role
16 Energy
17 Pealed
18 Set off
20 Marathon unit
22 Prior night
24 Tame
28 Harsh irony
32 First Little Pig's building material
33 Contrive
34 Salary
36 Finished
37 Standoffish
39 Piggy-bank fill
41 Talk meander-ingly

DOWN
1 Throttles
2 Egress
3 1 million (Pref.)
4 Litter member
5 Particular
6 Luke-warm
7 Didn't use the operator's help
8 Rhoda's mom
9 Yen fraction
10 Crone
12 "You" in "I love you"
19 Dam proj.
21 Part of UCLA
23 Kreskin's claim
25 Unyielding
26 "Constant Craving" singer
27 Lambs' dams
28 Sail support
29 "... and to — good-night"
30 Leeway
31 More, to Manuel
35 Tibetan beast
38 Winter ailment
40 CEO, e.g.
42 Over flying toy
45 Eager
48 1492 craft
49 Coaster
50 Lustrous black
51 Raw rock
52 Relatives
54 Skillet

Solution time: 24 mins.

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS
1 PRIZE
4 TRENCH
7 ANTENNA
11 OFF THE PAYROLL
13 WESTERN TRIBESMAN
14 NOTION
15 LESLIE CARON
16 ENERGY
17 PEALED
18 SET OFF
20 MARATHON UNIT
22 PRIOR NIGHT
24 TAME
28 HARSH IRONY
32 FIRST LITTLE PIG
33 CONTRIVE
34 SALARY
36 FINISHED
37 STANDOFFISH
39 PIGGY-BANK
41 TALK MEANDER-INGLY
1 THROTTLES
2 EGRESS
3 1 MILLION
4 LITTER
5 PARTICULAR
6 LUKE-WARM
7 DIDN'T
8 RHODA'S MOM
9 YEN
10 CRONE
12 "YOU" IN "I LOVE YOU"
19 DAM PROJECT
21 PART OF UCLA
23 KRESKIN'S CLAIM
25 UNYIELDING
26 "CONSTANT CRAVING"
27 LAMBS' DAMS
28 SAIL
29 "... AND TO — GOOD-NIGHT"
30 LEEWAY
31 MORE, TO MANUEL
35 TIBETAN BEAST
38 WINTER AILMENT
40 CEO, E.G.
42 OVERFLYING TOY
45 EAGER
48 1492 CRAFT
49 COASTER
50 LUSTROUS BLACK
51 RAW ROCK
52 RELATIVES
54 SKILLET



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Boney James: "Ride"
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C-Murder: "c-p-3.com"
Dilated Peoples: "Expansion Team"
DMX: "The Great Depression"
8-Ball: "Lay It Down"
Pete Dinklage: "Diary Of A Sinner: 1st Entry"
Eric Smeron: "Music"
Too Short: "Chase The Cat"
Snoop Doggy Dogg: "Death Row's Greatest Hits"
Bush: "Golden State"
Col. Parker: "Rock N Roll Music"
The Cranberries: "Wake Up & Smell The Coffee"
Enigma: "LSD - Love, Sensuality & Devotion"
Gov't Mule: "The Deep End Vol. 1"
Hey Mercedes: "Everynight Fire Works"
New Wet Kojak: "No. 4 EP"
Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes: "Supernova"
Toni Braxton: "Snowflakes"
Soundtrack: "Monsters, Inc."

Barrymore goes for a ride



Plot realism makes film enjoyable

Sometimes, the plans you make for your life are drastically different from what actually happens to you.

In "Riding In Cars with Boys,"

Beverly D'Onofrio (Drew Barrymore),

"Ever After")

teaches audiences this age-old lesson

the hard way.

Beverly's world is forever changed

when she becomes pregnant at age 15

and gives birth to her son, Jason. Her

life thereafter certainly isn't the stuff of

dreams. She hastily marries her

boyfriend, Ray (Steve Zahn, "Joy Ride"),

much to the dismay of her father

(James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi").

Beverly's life is a constant struggle

to raise her family while pursuing her

own dream of getting a high school

degree and going to college. Things

seem to keep getting in the way,

though. She must take care of Ray, now

a heroin addict,

as he goes

through

withdrawal. And

her relationship

with Jason goes

sour after his father leaves, choosing

heroin over his wife and son.

Beverly's struggle for a better life, it

seems, is met with mounting adversity.

This movie, based on a true story, is a

touching tale of forgiveness and the

strong bonds of the family. Even in

adulthood, Beverly and Jason (played

as an adult by Adam Garcia, "Coyote

Ugly") have a strained relationship.

Each one blames the other for ruining

his or her life. In an interesting juxtapo-

sition, Beverly's father blames his

daughter for ruining his dreams of a

better life for her and himself.

One of the best parts about the

movie is how real the relationships

between the characters seem. Mother

and son don't just exchange a few

harsh words and then completely

forgive each other. It is obvious that at

the end of the movie, there still is a lot

of work to do on forgiveness, and they

merely have taken the first steps

toward healing.

The problems aren't completely

solved in a time span of two hours, and

that's as it should be. Besides being

another winner for Barrymore and

director Penny Marshall, "Riding in

Cars with Boys" examines the life of

one person making the transition from

teen-ager into adulthood (a la "The

Wonder Years"), emerging as a stronger,

wiser woman.

Ozzy back with same unique sound

Hold out your hand. Depress your middle and ring fingers. Now hold your thumb over those two fingers.

Congratulations, you've just made the metal horns required for listening to Ozzy.

With his first studio album since

1995's "Ozzmosis" Ozzy Osbourne is

back with an album

that proves the 52-

year-old can still

bang his head.

"Down To Earth" is

yet another pairing

of Ozzy with respected metal guitarist

Zakk Wylde.

The album actually is refreshing in a

music world where many bands seem to

be following a trend of one kind or

another. That's because the only person

who sounds like this is Ozzy. Everyone

else is afraid of the stigma hair metal still

carries with it. And let's face it, he had a

lot to do with the birth of '80s hair metal

and hard rock.

Ozzy takes on the sound without

shame and some of the stuff on the

album would be cheesy if it were done by

anyone else. Not only does he pull off

head-banging riff-heavy songs like "That

I Never Had," but the power ballad is in

full force. While "Dreamer" and "Running

Out of Time" won't replace "Mama, I'm

Comin' Home," they at least remind

metal fans of what metal was before it

had the nu in front of it.

The sound is very reminiscent of

"Ozzmosis" but doesn't instantly hook

listeners like the 1995 release. It only

took one listen to get hooked on tracks

such as "Ghost Behind My Eyes" and

"Perry Mason," but it takes at least a

couple times through to really get into

the new album.

"Gets Me Through" is the first single

from the album

and the lead track.

It's a conveniently

appropriate track

in which Ozzy

acknowledges the

fact that he has become a larger-than-life

heavy metal deity. "I'm not the kind of

person you think I am / I'm not the

antichrist or the Iron Man," are the first

words of the album, accompanied by

Wylde's crunching guitar riffs.

Some of the other songs on the

album just sound like re-hashed Ozzy

work. Don't expect any great artistic

leaps here because there aren't any. It's

just the same old style fans will eat up. If

you didn't like Ozzy before, you won't like

him now, because nothing has changed.

The second track, "Facing Hell," was

better when it was called "I Don't Know"

and Randy Rhoads played the solo. In

fact, many of the tracks can be traced

back to earlier similar songs.

Still, it's difficult to expect anything

less from an artist who has released such

a great deal of work. The album is worth

picking up for Ozzy fans just because

Ozzy still rocks.

Suspense, gore enhance murder mystery film

He struck a chord of fear in the heart of late 19th century England

and has been immortalized in

history as one of the most

enigmatic killers who ever lived.

The latest

movie on

Jack the

Ripper and

his myster-

ious crime

spree in the fall of 1888 bares all for

the audience to see. "From Hell" is a

gruesome, thrilling depiction of

murder at its most vile.

Johnny Depp ("Sleepy Hollow"),

who is completely in his element in

this type of movie, plays Inspector

Frederick George Abberline. He is

assigned to the Ripper case after the

first murder occurs Aug. 31, 1888,

and his investigation takes him

from the filthy streets of London's

Whitechapel District to the highest

names in English government. His

list of suspects even includes a

doctor (Sir Ian Holm, "The Fifth

Element") who attends the royal

family.

As the murders of prostitutes

continue, Abberline relies on his

keen sense of vision (usually taking

effect only in moments of drug-

induced hallucination) to track

down Jack the Ripper as one

mutilated, disemboweled body after

another turns up.

While not completely histori-

cally accurate, "From Hell" paints a

picture of gore

and suspense

that will leave

viewers spell-

bound. The

movie, also

based on the comic book series,

uses stunning cinematography in its

flashbacks to give the viewer an

idea of the horrific scope of the

killings. A flash of a knife, a pool of

blood, and even a small fly landing

on the face of a corpse all make the

audience feel close to the action.

The absence of daylight also adds

an eerie effect.

Though the movie is inaccurate

in a few places, it still works well.

The fictitious romance between

Abberline and prostitute Mary Kelly

(Heather Graham, "Austin Powers:

The Spy Who Shagged Me"), while

unrealistic, isn't given so much

screen time that it distracts the

viewer from the real plot.

"From Hell" tells the story of the

Jack the Ripper killings with an

artful yet gruesome flair and will no

doubt scare the hell out of you.

THE GONGFARMER

Monkey Boy!



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Scapegoats available after loss to A&M

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

In football, it all comes down to drive. And Saturday afternoon at Wagner Field, it just didn't look like the Cats had it.

At least not when it counted the most.

With their backs against the wall and everything on the line in a must-win game, K-State flat choked against Texas A&M. And the result wasn't pretty.

Whether you were one of 49,935 fans at KSU Stadium on Saturday who saw the disappointment in person, or just another armchair quarterback at home who got to see the shame on television, surely you have come up with a list of people who are to blame for K-State's latest setback.

I was in the press box Saturday

and got to see and hear about as much as a K-State fan could bear. With three minutes left, I went down to the field and saw Terrence Kiel hit Josh Scobey and stop both him and

K-State's chances for an amazing comeback.

So, I share with you a list of acceptable culprits whose shoulders are more than wide enough to carry the criticism of another Wildcat loss.

Blame starting quarterback Eli Roberson's inability to move the ball under pressure for three quarters.

Blame offensive coordinator Ron Hudson for failing to hold his unit accountable for turnovers and mental mistakes after six games and four losses.

Blame the secondary, DeMarcus Faggins in particular, for allowing Aggie receivers Terrence Murphy and Jamaar Taylor to break loose for big

gains in the second quarter.

Blame the Cats' defense for letting A&M running back Derek Farmer set the tone early on the ground.

Blame Aaron Lockett for fumbling away a chance to take the lead by mishandling Cody Scates' punt in the third quarter.

Blame the officials for not spotting senior tailback Josh Scobey's final dive another foot closer to the end zone.

Blame head coach Bill Snyder for calling for the option on the last play, with Marc Dunn, a natural passer, instead of any other play in his playbook.

Blame the Wildcat seniors for not showing the type of leadership that has been such an important cog in Snyder's win-machine for the past 13 years.

Blame your roommate for not being on the team as a walk-on kicker, or your buddy for running out of beer at your pregame tailgate.

Bottom line — blame someone for

Saturday's loss to Texas A&M. And while you're at it, go ahead and blame that person for whatever else is to come for K-State's football team this year.

At 0-4 in the Big 12 with five games remaining, the Cats are going to need to come up with quite a few excuses to explain why a team that has set a precedent for making so much out of so little has fallen flat on its face lately.

Getting to be bowl eligible is the next baby step the Cats will be looking to tackle. But given that such a feat will require K-State to win four of its final five games, even a bowl game is unlikely this season.

It's tough to say and even harder to think, but we may have witnessed the rise and fall of K-State football all in the last four years.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



Dan Smith

LOSS

Continued from page 6

room after a Josh Scobey touchdown late in the second quarter got the Cats on the board.

Just as K-State seemed to have regained momentum in the second half, whittling the A&M lead to as little as four with 4:58 to go in the third quarter, the wheels fell off.

Normally, reliable punt returner

Aaron Lockett muffed a Cody Scates offering with 3:10 to play in the third, the first pebble in a landslide that would bury the Cats late in the game.

The Aggies scored 17 unanswered points to go up 31-10 off two Eli Roberson turnovers and Lockett's mishandled return, and survived a late offensive charge by the Cats to put the wraps on K-State's fourth consecutive loss in the Big 12.

"It's frustrating," Lockett said. "It's hard to pinpoint what's going on, but

it's almost like a little rolling stone — one bad thing happens and everything starts to go bad."

Those bad experiences, coupled with K-State's winless drought, have led Snyder to an uncharacteristically pessimistic outlook for the rest of the season.

"You probably run out of time sometimes," he said. "I don't mean in a ballgame, I just mean in terms of sometimes it's not your day — sometimes it might not be your season."

DUNN

Continued from page 6

Hudson's perception.

"Other than the interception and the free touchdown, you might say, Eli did fine. He ran the option well," Hudson said. "I'm not disturbed by Eli in what he did. It's just that there were a couple

mistakes he made. But I'm assuming that Eli is hurt. I visited with him after the game — and he's hurting."

If Roberson were healthy, Hudson said the quarterback situation wouldn't have changed much at all this season, even with Dunn's success against A&M.

"I think Marc has some ingredients that you can't coach. He's a kid

that likes to compete, and he did well today," Hudson said Saturday. "I can't take that away from him, but to say that there's a quarterback controversy, that wouldn't be fair to Eli or to Marc. We just have to reassess where we are right now and what our health is."

"We've obviously got to try to get Eli back, but continue to grow with Marc."

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Postal worker ill from anthrax in D.C.; 2 postal facilities close

BY LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia postal worker is "gravely ill" from inhalation anthrax, a rare and lethal form of the disease, prompting the Postal Service to close two facilities and begin testing more than 2,200 workers for exposure.

The man, who was not identified, is the third person in the nation to come down with the most serious form of the disease, where anthrax spores enter the respiratory system and lodge deep in the lungs. Six others, including two postal workers, have been infected with a highly treatable form that is contracted through the skin.

Mayor Anthony Williams said the latest victim, the first in Washington to contract the disease, was gravely ill. He was listed in serious but stable condition at a suburban Virginia hospital near his home.

As postal workers lined up for testing, the number of people directly affected — although not sickened — by the anthrax-by-letter scare reached well above 5,000 just in the nation's capital. Investigators focused on Trenton, N.J., where some of the tainted letters were mailed.

Congressional leaders said they would reopen the Capitol today, though House and Senate office buildings will remain closed until results from environmental testing are complete.

An anthrax-laced letter that arrived a week ago at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office was processed at the central mail processing facility where the man worked. But officials said they did not know whether the worker came into contact with it or whether there might have been other tainted letters that have yet to be discovered.

The man first developed flu-like symptoms in the middle of last week but did not feel ill enough to go to the hospital until Friday. Sick with fever and chest pain, he immediately was given Cipro and other antibiotics, but health officials did not know whether they began treatment early enough to save his life.

Surgeon General David Satcher

said inhalation anthrax — which is not contagious — has been fatal about 80 percent of the time.

"But that's in the past. We have different technology today," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Health investigators moved quickly to determine whether anthrax was present in either of two postal facilities where the man worked and whether other employees might have been exposed.

More than 2,100 workers at Washington's main mail processing center and 150 at an air mail handling center near Baltimore-Washington International Airport were asked to report for nasal swab testing, which will help determine where in the buildings exposure might have

occurred. Employees each will be given a 10-day supply of antibiotics to ward off infection in case they were exposed.

The testing began at City Hall on Sunday, an hour after officials confirmed the diagnosis. It was to continue today at D.C. General Hospital.

Officials also planned extensive environmental testing at both facilities. They will use the results, along with the nasal swab testing, to determine which workers will need a full course of preventive antibiotics.

The victim worked in a small room and did not typically come into contact with the large sorting machines, said Deborah Willhite, a top Postal Service official. She said it

was unclear how he might have inhaled enough anthrax — at least 8,000 of the invisible spores — to contract the inhalation form.

After the Daschle letter was discovered, the Postal Service hired independent contractors to test the district facility for anthrax, but those results will not be available until late Sunday or Monday, Willhite said.

Both facilities will be closed until testing and cleaning can be completed, she said.

On Capitol Hill, an environmental sweep through 19 buildings continued Sunday. Investigators have found traces of anthrax in four of them, and 28 people have tested positive for exposure, though none have been diagnosed with the disease.

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MILITARY

Continued from page 1

Taliban forces and accomplished their objectives, the Pentagon said. They also left behind a message — copies of a photo of firemen raising the American flag on the rubble of the World Trade Center superimposed with the words "Freedom Endures," a Pentagon official said.

"They had two objectives. One was the Taliban leadership compound, especially Omar's compound. The other was an air field," Myers said Sunday. "On both of them we thought there was a pretty good chance we could find some useful intelligence."

Documents and other items taken during the assaults were being analyzed Sunday for their intelligence value, defense officials said.

As has been the Pentagon's practice, Myers would not describe the continuing missions, citing safety concerns for troops.

"I doubt if a coach is going to give away his game plan for today before he executes that plan," he said.

But two defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that forces were pressing on with a wide range

of operations, including some meant to be kept secret even after they are over.

Myers denied the Taliban's claim that it shot down a U.S. helicopter, killing 20 to 25 American soldiers. He also said he had no information on reports that at least one U.S. soldier was injured by a land mine and several soldiers might be missing.

The Pentagon has said two Rangers were killed in Pakistan when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed during poor visibility.

Officials said Sunday that hostile fire had been ruled out as a cause of the accident, which they still were investigating. They identified the Rangers as Spc. Jonn J. Edmunds, 20, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pfc. Kristofer T. Stonesifer, 28, of Missoula, Mont. They served with the 75th Ranger Regiment based at Fort Benning, Ga., the Army said.

Officials would not disclose the role of the Black Hawk, although some believed it was preparing to swoop across the border into Afghanistan in the event any Rangers had to be rescued.

U.S. warplanes bombarded Taliban positions Sunday near a front line north of the capital of Kabul, marking what could be the start of a more aggressive campaign on behalf of opposition forces fighting the Islamic regime.

The attacks Sunday were the

closest and most intense strikes so far against Taliban positions defending Kabul from north alliance forces. Alliance officials had been asking the United States to bomb the front line north of Kabul so they could advance on the capital, but until now U.S. bombing of front line positions has mostly taken place around the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Powell said the United States was very interested in seeing rebel forces take Mazar-e-Sharif, but still was continuing discussion about whether a rebel march into Kabul would be "the best thing."

The United States and Britain had been reluctant to help the alliance seize Kabul until a broad-based government had been formed to take over from the Taliban.

Meantime, Powell said there is no timetable for completion of military operations. However, he said the onset of winter and the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan — both arriving in mid-November — could have an impact on how they are conducted.

Also on Sunday, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted an Afghan doctor as saying the 10-year-old son of Taliban leader Omar was killed during U.S.-led strikes. The boy died two weeks ago, on the first night of bombing raids on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, Dr. Abdul Barri said.



Karen Mikols/Collegian

RIDING IN STYLE

Gary Glatz shows Erin Heirs, senior feature twirler, how to ride a motorcycle before their entrance into KSU Memorial Stadium. Glatz was a football defensive captain in 1972 for K-State. He now lives in Chicago, and this is his second year to make the trip to ride in the pregame show.

WINE

Continued from page 1

people can use their appliances. The vegetables would be the

hardest thing to do at home. The standard person doesn't have a mandolin."

Swinder Janda, assistant professor of marketing and international business, heard about the wine festival from a friend. They

had been before, and he heard a lot of good things about it.

"I came for the wine," he said. "It would be nice to learn about different wines. I have my preferences, but I think it would be nice to know a variety of choices."

BLOOD

Continued from page 1

old and weigh more than 110 pounds. Potential donors who have received a tattoo in the past 12 months will not be eligible to donate.

It also is important that donors drink plenty of water and eat

regular meals throughout the day.

Powell said the K-State blood drive is the largest in the Central Plains Region of the American Red Cross. The region provides blood to more than 100 hospitals throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Powell said the blood is sent to wherever it is most needed. Interest in donating blood has

skyrocketed since the tragedy in New York and Washington, D.C., but Powell said she hopes people remember blood is needed all the time.

"We have an ongoing need for blood," Powell said. "Although the tragedy brought the need to everyone's attention, we have to remember that every day, someone, somewhere needs blood."

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Kansas State University

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Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1,375 KSU students

One drink = 12 oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, or 1 oz. of liquor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 23, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 45 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Crazy
Cat
Kickoff

see page 2

Attacks on Taliban shifting to troop divisions

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shifting the focus of U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan from fixed military targets to Taliban troops is a logical progression toward the goal of destroying the Taliban and the al-Qaeda terrorist network they harbor, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

"The reason for the air attacks on Taliban and al-Qaeda forces is to destroy Taliban and al-Qaeda forces," Rumsfeld said, denying suggestions that the Bush administration had held back on bombing those front-line Taliban positions out of concern that the opposition northern alliance would capture Kabul.

"We're not holding back at all," he said.

Rumsfeld also did not hold back his anger at leaks of information to the American news media last Friday indicating that U.S. special operations forces were planning to enter Afghanistan.

Rumsfeld said it was vital that some information about U.S. military operations in Afghanistan remain secret.

"We cannot and will not provide information that could jeopardize the success of our efforts to root out and liquidate the terrorist networks that threaten our people," he said.

Rumsfeld also denied Taliban claims that two U.S. helicopters were shot down during Friday's raid. Video footage from the Al-Jazeera television network showed people gathered around several large wheels the

Taliban said were a downed helicopter's landing gear.

On another Taliban claim, that U.S. and British planes bombed a hospital in western

Afghanistan and killed 100 people, Rumsfeld said "We have absolutely no evidence at all" that the report is correct.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, agreed that there is no evidence, but said: "We're not quite as certain about that yet, so we're going to continue to look. The last thing we want is to cause any civilian casualties."

British officials said none of their planes participated in any raid against Herat, where the bombing was alleged to have occurred.

The top commander of U.S. forces

involved in the military campaign, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, flew to the region on Sunday to consult with government officials and visit some of the troops.

Pentagon spokesman Marine Corps Lt. Col. David Lapan said Franks' itinerary was secret, at least for now. It is known, however, to include a stop in Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the region. Franks is commander in chief of U.S. Central Command, and his headquarters is in Tampa, Fla.

Up to now, the focus of U.S. bombing had been Taliban air defenses, airfields, aircraft, military support structures like barracks, command-and-control facilities, communications, ammunition warehouses, vehicle and weapon repair facilities and training camps used by the al-Qaida terrorists.

Checkups
aid battle
against
cancerBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Early detection and education are the keys to preventing breast cancer.

Still, many young women do not practice self-breast exams, health officials said.

"It's important for women to be familiar with their breasts," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and education for Lafene Health Center. "All young women should do it."

According to www.cancer.org, breast cancer is the second most common cancer among women, next only to skin cancer. (i) About 192,000 women will be diagnosed with the disease this year. About 40,600 will die from it.

For October — Breast Cancer Awareness Month — a bulletin board in Lafene describes prevention, symptoms and statistics. The purpose of the board is to educate college-aged people about the risks, Kennedy said.

Also, on Wednesday, Lafene will sponsor a health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. More information about breast cancer will be available.

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy Health Center, said although it is uncommon for young women to get breast cancer, it is possible.

"Breast cancer doesn't discriminate," Hamilton said. "Being proactive is the best way to prevent it." Women over the age of 20 should begin self-breast exams once a month. Women ages 20 to 39 should have a clinical breast exam performed by a professional every three years. And women over the age of 40 should have mammograms every year.

For women who qualify based on need, the Riley County Health Department offers free mammograms.

Mercy on College Avenue also offers a cancer support group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month.

For more information, contact Mercy at 776-3322 or Lafene's Women's Center at 532-6554.

Quick facts

Breast cancer is a malignant tumor that has developed from cells of the breast. The disease occurs mostly in women, but does occur rarely in men. The chance of getting breast cancer increases as women get older. Women also are at a higher risk if family members have had the disease.



Nicole Spaulding, 6, paints the window of Wholesale Beauty Club on Poyntz Avenue with palm trees and K-State support phrases for the upcoming game against the University of Kansas. The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan spent the afternoon painting the windows of businesses along Poyntz.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

Center fosters childrens' safety

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Raising children single-handedly and working full-time, Farida Spaulding feels confident that her children are off the streets during the after-school hours.

"My twins, Nicole and Michael, and also my older kids go to the Teen Center because the staff makes sure the kids are OK," Spaulding said.

Every school day, white vans pick up children at Manhattan elementary schools and bring them to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, at 305 S. Fourth Street.

"Our mission is to inspire and enable all young people, especially those from disadvantaged circumstances, to realize their full potential as productive, caring, and respon-

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly series profiling a United Way agency.



sible," Barb Allen, the club's executive director, said.

The Teen Center, a branch of the Boys and Girls Club, has been in the community since 1973. Over the years, it grew in size and chartered with the Boys and Girls Club of America.

"We moved into this building in April 2000, and we are still looking for additional space," Allen said. "We reached maximum building capacity within two months."

Additionally, after-school club sites are located at Northview Elementary School, Anthony Middle School and Eisenhower Middle School.

Over the past year, 1,024 children aged 6 to 18 have benefited from the after-school program.

"We hear from a lot of parents that without such a program the children would have stayed at home alone," Allen said. "That is pretty scary for somebody who is 6 years old."

Allen said 45 percent of the children come from economically disadvantaged families. She said the club offers them a safe environment and an affordable price — \$5 per year in membership dues. That is why the organization has to grapple with economic difficulties.

"Funding is a big challenge for us," Allen said. Allen said the organization is often looking for volunteers. In 2000, 427 volunteers provided 9,640 total volunteer hours for the club.

"It is a great opportunity for K-State students to get involved in the community," Allen said.

See CLUB on PAGE 3

Housemother volunteers time, energy to K-State's annual blood drive

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

She no longer gives blood because of her diabetes, but Frances Russell, FarmHouse housemother, still donates her time at K-State blood drives.

This is her fourth year helping out. She said she volunteers for one reason.

"Seeing the students," she said. "College life is great. It's better the second time around. I don't have any homework, any tests. I can stay up as late as I want."

Russell is one of several Greek housemothers who help out with the blood drives, working different shifts. She serves students juice, water, coffee, doughnuts, cookies or hot tea after they finish donating blood.

"Our whole theme is 'smile, smile, smile' — make everybody happy," she said.

Giving blood was the thing to do Monday whether students wanted to help out or just needed something to do.

"I didn't really have anything else to do today," Craig Jackson, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "I thought it was a good thing to

do with all the stuff that's going on right now."

Jackson was one of many students who gave blood not only in the K-State Student Union's K, S and U ballrooms, but also at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and the basement of Putnam Hall.

In the lobby of the second floor of the Union, students filled out their blood donation records. Then they went into the K Room where specialists briefly asked about their medical histories, took their vital signs, pulse and temperature and checked iron levels.

Next, student volunteers such as Nikki Banwart, junior in biology, escorted the blood donors into the S Room, where 12 people at once could give blood.

Banwart, who was volunteering on behalf of the Pre-Med Honor Society, said this year's blood drive was different from others because donors had to make appointments.

Although she donated her time, Banwart said she wasn't certain whether she would



Karen Nikols/Collegian

Andy Kowal, freshman in industrial engineering, gets a sticker from Frances Russell after giving blood for the first time. Russell is the FarmHouse fraternity housemother. She serves students juice, water, coffee, doughnuts, cookies or hot tea after they donate. This is the fourth year she has volunteered at the blood drive.

See BLOOD on PAGE 8

American Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE 2001

Goal: 965 units

1000—
900—
800—
700—
600—
500—
400—
300—
200—
100—
0—

Today's total:
208 units

83 were first-time donors

News digest

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Phil Nel, assistant professor of English, will give a lecture titled "You Say 'Jelly' I say 'Jell-O': Harry Potter and the Transfiguration of Language" at 4 p.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 77
LOW 52
TOMORROW
HIGH 68
LOW 32

NATION IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Anthrax illness likely cause of postal workers' death

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two postal workers at a site that handles mail for the Capitol died Monday, apparently from anthrax, officials said, and two more remained hospitalized with the life-threatening disease as the nation's bioterror casualty count mounted.

Health officials expressed concern about as many as nine other area people who have exhibited symptoms consistent with the disease.

The officials issued an urgent appeal for hundreds more postal workers at the facility to undergo testing.

"Anyone who was working in that back postal area during the last 11 days, you must today immediately

come here ... to receive prophylactic medication and to be evaluated," said Dr. Ivan Walks, a Washington, D.C., health official. About 2,000 employees work at the Brentwood facility, and many already had submitted to tests or lined up to comply.

Shortly after he spoke, Surgeon General David Satcher said it was highly probable that the two postal workers who died over the weekend had succumbed to anthrax.

STATE IN BRIEF

Husband of Army soldier charged in stepson's death

The husband of a Fort Riley soldier is facing allegations for the murder of his stepson.

Dwayne Allen Gilmore, 25, was charged Friday with one count of murder for the death of Quendarius Demarcus Eirby, 2, the son of his wife.

Eirby allegedly was beaten to death in his mother's home in the Colyer Manor Housing Area, according to a press release from Fort Riley.

He was pronounced dead at Irwin Army Community Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

An affidavit alleging Gilmore's role in Eirby's death was filed Thursday, United States Attorney Jim Flory said.

Gilmore is detained and attended a detention hearing at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

"He is detained and is in federal custody," Flory said.

Gilmore's next court date is set for Nov. 6.

The maximum sentence for such a crime is life in federal prison without the possibility of parole. The FBI is leading the investigation.

Other investigating agencies include the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division, the U.S. Department of Justice and Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division.

The name of the soldier will not be released because she is not a suspect in the case, said Christie Vanover, the deputy media relations officer for the compound.

The body is undergoing autopsy at the State of Kansas Medical Examiner's Office in Topeka.

—Dana Strongin



Matt Stamey/Collegian
Jim Stoutenborough, senior in political science, plays the game "chubby bunny" outside Haymaker Hall as part of Crazy Cats Kickoff on Monday afternoon.

Ambassador candidates announced at kickoff event

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Residence halls kicked off Homecoming Week with plenty of purple spirit, friends and chocolate.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored the Crazy Cat Kickoff Monday to get the residence halls involved in homecoming.

"It is a time to have fun, relax and be silly," said Kristine Kelley, sophomore in elementary education and the Social Program Coordinator for KSUARH.

Events began with the announcement of this year's student ambassador candidates: Emily Bell, junior in secondary education; Crystal Kramer, senior in interior architecture; Matt Dill, senior in finance; and Matt Painter, junior in criminology.

Students can vote for one male and one female student ambassador this week in the K-State Student Union or in the dining halls.

HOMEcoming 2001 EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 24
KSU Ambassador Elections, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., K-State Student Union
K-State Singers performance, noon, Union Courtyard
Sidewalk Chalking Contest, 3-5 p.m.
Volleyball, K-State vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
Pant the Chant competition, 9 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Look for additional stories about K-State's Homecoming this week in the Collegian.

Those students in attendance represented their residence halls by participating in a three-legged relay race, bobbing for onions, stuffing marshmallows in their mouths in a game of Chubby Bunny and playing tug of war.

The tug of war brought seven people from each team together in a mess of Hershey's chocolate syrup and oatmeal.

"A good mess always equals a good time," Josh Kennett, freshman in secondary education said.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendars is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Topics in the calendar can be published up to three times. Dates might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhenyu Shou at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.
- Phil Nel, assistant professor of English, will give a lecture called, "You Say 'Jelly' I say 'Jell-O': Harry Potter and the Transfiguration of Language" at 4 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.
- Educational Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samar Bhuyan at 8:30 a.m. today in Seaton 133.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khaled Khatib at 2 p.m. today in Cull 206.

- Kansas State Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:45 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Reservations are required.
- Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 15.
- International Student Center will sponsor Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday.
- Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will be showing "The Battle of Aggers" at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 15.
- Festival of Health will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- Her Majesty's Secret Service is conducting reservations for the third annual Golden Eye Tournament.
- Recreational Services is taking entries for intramural inner tube water polo, bowling and the cross country meet though Thursday in the Administrative offices.
- Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society scholarships for Juniors are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Friday, Oct. 19

- At 10:37 a.m., Andrew Brynenn,

- 907 Vattier St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 1:04 p.m., Roy McDonald, 1122 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6:45 p.m., Christina Brown, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Oct. 20

- At 12:57 a.m., Thomas Houchin, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:55 a.m., James Baker, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:02 a.m., Alonzo Sampson, 919 Denison Ave., was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. No bond was set.
- At 2:30 a.m., William Zorilla, 3444 Treemill Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:32 a.m., Skylar Anderson, 529 Edgerton Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:10 a.m., Jason Gaines, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.
- At 3:08 p.m., Amy Preston, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$165.
- At 10:40 p.m., Steven Miller, 301 Plymouth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Sunday, Oct. 21

- At 12:20 a.m., Justin Sanner, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and illegal consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:51 a.m., Anthony Brown, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly

conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 2:14 a.m., Eugene Tabatab, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

- At 2:41 a.m., Aaron Marshall, Nebraska, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 2:49 a.m., Cinder Parsons, 2411 Woodway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

- At 2:53 a.m., Terry Kinsler, Salina, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

- At 3:10 a.m., Brent Garrison, 2251 College Ave., was arrested for unlawful habit violation and DUI. No bond was set.

- At 3:26 a.m., Casey Lytle, 11901 W. 119 Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

- At 4:41 p.m., Thomas Ponce, 2429 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.

- At 4:50 p.m., Jennifer Maiorana, 6740 N. 52nd St., was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$500.

- At 4:58 p.m., Anthony Maiorana, 6740 N. 52nd St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Oct. 22

- Monday, Oct. 22
- At 1:53 a.m., Eric Ortmann, 428 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State police

- No reports of note were made.

Fat's

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Speaker promotes personal narratives

BY TRACEE DUGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Listening to the personal stories of those people involved is imperative to understanding historical events, Olga Idriss Davis said in a speech as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Monday night.

Specifically, she illustrated the Tulsa Race Riot and the importance of the narrative discourse of cultural memory.

"The Tulsa Race Riot of 1921 illuminates the role of the community as a performance of survival," Davis said.

Davis, who spoke in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, said the Tulsa Race Riot occurred in June 1921 after a young black man allegedly attacked a young white woman in a Tulsa, Okla. elevator.

At that time in history, Tulsa was divided into a predominantly white section and a predominantly black section, which was referred to as the Greenwood business district. The area covered 36 square blocks and was home to about 15,000 black residents.

Davis said that following the

elevator incident, a report in the Tulsa Tribune spurred a confrontation between black and white mobs around the courthouse, where the suspected young black man was being kept. A mass riot began, in which white members of the community pillaged and set fire to black homes and businesses in the Greenwood area.

Davis, whose grandfather was a later victim of the riots, spoke about the importance of the cultural narrative and hearing other's stories.

"Personal narrative is something that is very rich and valuable," she said. "I see that narrative is a way of helping people cope."

With the aid of a Power Point presentation, Davis outlined the benefits of narrative discourse as economic struggle, family and community coalitions, never forget and post-tragedy redress.

Clips from the PBS documentary "The American Experience: Goin' Back to 'T' town" were used to

emphasize the hardship through which black community members suffered during the riots. It also gave examples of narratives from actual survivors of the incident. Davis concluded the presentation with an excerpt from a Maya Angelou poem.

"I really enjoyed it. It was quite an interesting lecture," said Jonathan Olivigni, freshman in chemical engineering. "I think she did a very good job."

Davis is a graduate of Julliard and received her doctoral degree in rhetoric from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She served as an assistant professor of speech and theater at K-State from 1994 to 1998 and now is an assistant professor of performance studies and women's studies at Arizona State University.



DAVIS

CLUB

Continued from page 1

The desire to work with kids, compassion and caring are musts for such a job.

Melissa Valadez, senior in political science and unit director, said the staff serves as positive role models for children.

Based on physical, emotional, cultural and social needs and interests of the children, the club offers program activities in five areas: character and leadership development; education and career development; health and life skills; the arts and sports and fitness and recreation.

In addition, the tutoring program, Power Hour, assists children in improving their performance at school.

However, it is not only children who are educated. The Family Night on Wednesdays involves parent education. Children play team-building exercises while their parents

attend free classes designed to increase drug and alcohol awareness and enhance their parental skills.

Jennifer Wilson, youth development agent with K-State Research & Extension for Riley County, is teaching an eight-session workshop on anger management.

"The goal of the workshop is to help parents understand what

triggers their anger and how to manage it in a constructive way," Wilson said.

Against all odds, Valadez said, the staff takes pride in making a difference in children's lives.

"We show them the positive side of life versus the harsh reality many of them have to deal with at home," she said.

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4

Opinion

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

Breast cancer awareness important for people of both sexes

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
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Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan

More than 40,000 men and women in the United States will die from breast cancer this year, according to the

American Cancer Society Web page. Breast Cancer also is the second-most common cancerous killer of women.

While breast cancer is about 100 times more common among women, an estimated 400 men will die this year from breast cancer.

This month is Breast Cancer Awareness

Month. It is important for men and women to become educated on how to detect this disease.

Women between the ages of 20 and 40 should have a clinical breast examination every three years, according to the American Cancer Society Web page.

Women and men also should perform monthly self-examinations so they can detect any changes in the breast tissue.

When breast cancer is detected early, the suffering and pain that goes with it

can be significantly reduced. If you never have had a clinical breast examination, please go to a doctor and have one completed soon. Don't forget to give yourself a monthly self-examination. Post reminders in the shower or get a shower-proof guide from Lafene.

Lastly, support breast cancer research. If nothing else get a pink pin. Cancer is attacking a large number of mothers, sisters, aunts, girlfriends and even husbands, brothers and grandfathers.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Coach Snyder needs to give our offensive coordinator a one-way ticket to Timbuktu.

Can anyone tell me why they are calling Martin Gramatica, "Bill Gramatica"?

All I have to say about this football season is it makes me look forward to basketball season.

I will start cheering again for the football team when they start showing up for games.

Like I said before, any team with 'Kansas' in the name is a major choke team.

Did anyone else see the kid at the game with the mullet? I did.

Oh great, another greek week is here.

Are we going to tear down the goalposts if we beat KU next week?

Even if we had scored a touchdown at the end of the Texas A&M game, we still would've lost because we would have missed the extra point.

I just wanted to know when Snyder is going to write a book on this turnaround.

Our band is so cool.

Saturday's game was not a total loss. At least I got to touch Willie's butt while he was crowd surfing.

I think we should rename one of the campus buildings to Joe Hall.

Just a word of advice, never hit on a girl with a 'yield to the princess' license plate.

I wonder if I am the only person who just reads the Fourum, then throws the rest of the Collegian away.

READERS WRITE

Women protecting themselves turned into unfair mockery

Editor,
I am writing in regard to the "panty raid" that occurred Oct. 7 at the Pi Beta Phi house. I am not writing to set the record straight about the events of that morning. I'm not writing to inform the public that initially we were unaware that underwear had even been taken.

We learned of the theft after 12 terrified women crowded in my locked room because at 5 a.m., three members discovered two male strangers dressed in dark clothing hiding in a closet on the third floor.

As I dialed 911, memories of Ted Bundy and the Chi Omega murders flashed through my head. A sorority house is not exempt from random violence, and to assume so would diminish the safety of the women who live there.

I am not writing because our peers, newspapers and a morning radio show made us look silly and mocked us for calling the police. The safety of women is no laughing matter.

The threat and fear of rape and violence is vivid in the minds of women today, and we acted to protect the 81 women who live in our home when we felt threatened. Instead of acknowledging that these men made a mistake, there has been a lot of not-so-subtle blame thrown our way for the repercussions of these men's actions.

They made poor choices that violated our right to feel safe in our home, but we've taken the heat for acting appropriately. I write because I can only hope this victim-blaming will not cause other women to hesitate about seeking help in a similar situation.

Luckily, the intruders in our house did not have malicious intent, but I would hate for any woman to risk her safety on the assumption that someone meant her no harm.

This isn't about a greek prank. This is about the way our community responded to women who were afraid, and whose privacy had been violated.

I urge people to think twice before blaming women for trying to protect themselves, because the next time could be not an intended prank, but a tragic moment, that shatters lives.

— Megan Winter
Senior in mathematics

VIDEO GAME VIOLENCE

Actions in gaming should not reflect those in actual life

I crept stealthily down the dark corridor, trying to make as little noise as possible. I was on a dangerous mission, and any wrong move might be my last.

My body tensed as I heard a sound behind me. I whirled around, but no one was there. It was probably just a rat or something. Turning back, I continued on my way. Out of habit, I made sure my rifle was loaded and ready for action. I didn't plan on being seen, but there was just no way of knowing what might happen. Sometimes, you just can't tell.

The click didn't come a moment too soon. When I heard it, I knew instantly what I had to do. I dove and rolled behind a crate. A split second later, a bullet smashed into the wall behind where I was standing.

I came up shooting and was rewarded with the sight of my enemy falling to the ground and a message at the bottom of the screen: "\$\$Gold_Digger\$\$ has been killed by LockeSmythe." I breathed a sigh of relief. I was safe — at least for now.

Every day, scenarios like this unfold on computer screens across campus as people from all sorts of backgrounds play first-person shooter video games. The FPS genre is enormously popular, and more people are getting into the scene all the time.

FPS games like "Quake," "Unreal" and "Counter-Strike" (a modification of "Half Life") are among the most played games on the Internet. They regularly show up on lists of most popular downloads at Download.com and Yahoo! Games. In addition, there are thousands of Internet servers dedicated to multi-player FPS gaming. Despite (or perhaps because of) their wide fan bases, FPS games are controversial.

Some experts suggest this type of video game makes people more likely to display aggression. Army psychologist and violence specialist Lt. Col. Dave Grossman

claims that FPS games turn kids into ultraviolent killing machines. He argues the games counteract humans' innate resistance to killing other humans.

On the other end of the spectrum, professional gaming attorney Larry Walters claims censorship of FPS games violates the First Amendment. He says video games don't make people more likely to perform violent acts. Rather, the decision of whether to harm others is a personal

choice everyone makes. We are not merely a function of our environmental influences.

Who's right? This question hinges on another, more

complicated one: what makes humans harm other humans? If our nature is to refrain from hurting others, violent input certainly could have the effect of removing that restraint.

But, how would violent input affect human attitudes toward violence if we were predisposed toward doing violent things? If humans naturally tend to hurt one another, it would seem that the only thing restraining most of us from doing so is the influence of society.

I would argue that FPS games reduce society's influence on gamers. Many FPS games have the potential to be unbelievably addictive. I know dozens of

people who regularly skip classes, meals, and advising meetings in order to finish "just one more" game of "Counter-Strike" or "Quake Team Fortress."

When people spend so much time in front of machines, they become less closely connected to other humans. This means their contact with society grows weaker over time.

While I certainly do not think video games force anyone to commit violent acts, FPS games at least don't prevent violence. In fact, they have the potential to alienate people from one another, which (according to some theories) makes violence more likely.

Regardless of who's right about why people hurt others, violent video games — and particularly first-person shooters — aren't doing anything to prevent violence. The bottom line is, no one's really sure about the link between FPS games and violence.

Studies so far have been fairly inconclusive, and I'm convinced there are too many factors involved to provide a solid answer anytime soon.

Since we don't know for certain how violent video games affect people's actions, I would suggest for us to be careful with how we spend time.

There's nothing wrong with having fun with friends, playing video games over a LAN, but don't get carried away. Don't allow entertainment to dictate your actions.

Micah is a junior in English. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Micah Hawkinson



Football schedule ignored in planning of break

I hope everyone feels rested and refreshed after this weekend.

After all, it was fall break. This was the second year the university has generously given students a Friday free of classes and tests.

Too bad it has yet to give students a real break.

Last year the first fall break was christened Oct. 20, the Friday of Homecoming Week. This left students involved with Homecoming unable to go home or relax, two of the reasons for having a fall break.

University Registrar Don Foster said that last year the football schedule was out, but the calendar committee was unaware of which games would be home and away. Then, the University Homecoming Committee chose the day for Homecoming, unaware that fall break was that same weekend.

All are understandable oversights. It was the first year, and there still were kinks to work out.

In the end, it just gave students more time to party Thursday night and show up hung over for the parade Friday.

So, you'd think that they would work all this out the next time, right? Close, but no cigar.

This year, fall break was the Friday before the Texas A&M home game.

Why can't we manage to plan fall break on a weekend with few university activi-

ties? If we were playing them on the road, I could see most people willing to enjoy the game on TV from the comfort of their home. But not Texas A&M at Wagner Field.

If it truly was intended to be a break from school and give students a chance to go home, it should not have been scheduled against such

a heated K-State rival.

Students greatly benefit from a break in the fall. There's no debate about that. After the first couple rounds of tests, papers and midterms, most students' stress meters are running a little high.

We need to get out of the rut we've worked ourselves into and regain our perspective on why we should care about turning in our homework. So, how can we improve this situation to ensure that students get a real break?

First, the fact that we can only muster a single day for fall break is disappointing. Many out-of-state and western Kansas students have to drive four or more hours to go home to see their families. Having to drive eight hours in three days can be very taxing and could prohibit some students from going to see them.

One more day added in August and given back in October would balance out the workload and give students a chance to get away from school for a significant amount of time.

It also would give students a four-day

weekend, similar to spring break's full week of rest and relaxation. We need time to decompress, and one day doesn't cut it.

If we were to get Thursday and Friday off, that would even the benefits for more students. If Thursdays are off limits, how about skipping school Friday and Monday? If any day could be cut from the week, Mondays should be the first to go. Even if we can only get one day, we should get Monday off.

Then, who cares if we have a home game? We can go home afterwards and

drive back Monday night.

The biggest problem I have with fall break is it has conflicted with football home games for two years straight. For students who don't go to football games, this probably isn't an issue. But that still leaves 7,500 ticket-holding students frustrated with no real break in the fall.

Those students love football. K-State football. Despite a rough patch this year, most real fans are sticking to their guns, still screaming their heads off at bad calls and chanting K-S-U after scores.

The university aptly rewards those dedicated Wildcats with a fall break that tempts them to sell out and skip the game. That's wrong.

I'm glad the university had the forward thinking to finally include a break for the fall semester in the first place. It's unfortunate they have yet to book it on a weekend where it can be used and appreciated by all K-State students.

Hopefully, we can figure out a way for fall break to work next year for students, and maybe even include faculty and staff members. Goodness knows, they work as hard or harder than the students.

If we do, maybe then we can look at the fraud called dead week. But that's a whole different column.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Matt Killingsworth



CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wield the scissors
5 Expert
8 Funny-man Johnson
12 Burt's ex
13 Postal Creed word
14 Lunch-time, perhaps
15 Aardvark
17 Mexican entree
18 Cattle call?
19 Auction action
20 Porcine sounds
21 Regis' employer
22 Remnant
23 Tealime treat
26 Merchant of Venice
30 Sulker's expression
31 Frat party need
32 With 10-Down, clock sound
33 Scorpio's brightest

DOWN
13 Libretto
16 Singer Lane
20 Can. prov.
21 — Ocean
22 Chang's closest kin
23 Resort
24 Anti
25 Chic no more
26 DDE opponent
27 Zero
28 Lemieux milieu
29 Approves
31 Lock opener
34 "Yea, team!"
35 Trig term
37 Author Chekhov
38 Sties
39 On
40 Story
41 "Bus Stop" playwright
42 Judicial apparel
43 Pinnacle
44 On deck
46 Diving bird
47 Torched

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-23



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Z W Q R X Q H E X V R F I U A W R R U F

"A E K Z W P F F K Z."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MAN COULDN'T QUITE ESCAPE AFTER STEALING SOME FARM ANIMALS. THE PIG SQUEALED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

LOCAL TALENT

Andrew Dueringer, second tenor in Cadence a capella singing group

Andrew Dueringer, senior in advertising, is the last remaining original member of Cadence, which started four years ago.

Cadence will be performing at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Dueringer sings the part of second tenor in the group, which typically is the lead vocals, he said. The four parts are first tenor, second tenor, baritone and bass and Dueringer said each of the 12 members take on one of those roles. Occasionally, members take on the task of vocal percussion as well.

Dueringer, who has been performing since the age of 10, said the group tries to be more than just a singing group when they are on stage. They entertain the audience and interact with them to break down the wall between the performers and the people watching, he said.

This sets the group apart from normal vocal performing groups, Dueringer said.

"I like the intimacy of it," he said.

"People can identify with it, and we make eye contact with the audience. It's a more personal kind of performance."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Rockin' in Kansas



RIGHT: Sam Stiers, K-State graduate; Rob Curley (seated); Phil Cauthon and Dan Cox all played roles in launching RockKansas, an Internet site that serves as an appendix of Kansas bands. The site is meant to promote Kansas music and inform people about the bands around them. BELOW: Screen shot from www.RockKansas.com

Courtesy art

Web site brings attention to region's music

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas is home to many great musicians.

Now, there's a Web site to prove it.

RockKansas.com, launched Oct. 12, compiles past and present bands and musicians into one resource. RockKansas' editor, Phil Cauthon, graduate student in journalism at the University of Kansas, said one of his goals is to include as much Kansas musical talent as possible.

"Right now I've got 160 or 170 bands on the site," Cauthon said. "Twenty more acts just sent their information to me, and I'm after a couple dozen more."

Getting all the musicians onto the site is a difficult task, Cauthon said.

"You'd think musicians would be the biggest self-promoters in the world," he said. "They're not always. Some of them just care about playing their music and don't think about promoting. I'm trying to give them a kick in the ass."

New and current bands are important to the site, Cauthon said, but so are bands from Kansas' past.

"If you want to know about a defunct band, like Paw or even some '60s group, I want you to be able to find a page about them here," Cauthon said.

Band pages contain detailed information about a band. Each page contains reviews, band biographies and venues where the band has played or will play, Cauthon said. Some also contain MP3s available for downloading. The MP3s are put together to form an Internet radio station for the site, Cauthon said.

"This site is here to serve the local music scene," he said. "That includes not only informing people, but getting them

to listen to the music and go out to shows. Since RockKansas is young, goals for it aren't set in stone, but I hope to take Kansas' music scene a step further."

A step further for some bands can simply mean getting their name out there, Cauthon said.

"There are plenty of talented bands from Kansas that no one knows about," he said. "While people are looking up an MTV act, like Kansas City's Puddle of Mudd, hopefully, they'll also check out some of the other groups at the site. I'd like to provide that opportunity for bands."

While Cauthon writes band pages and news articles himself, he said he also accepts writings from anyone else.

"Just send stuff to me," he said. "I want reviews and stories from lots of sources so the perspective is well-rounded."

The Topeka Capital-Journal provided generous opportunities for Cauthon, he said, in getting his position as editor of RockKansas. Cauthon had an internship at the paper last

summer, and it was there he learned about the site.

"I've been gathering information on bands for a long time, and I'm still doing it," Cauthon said. "It's what I do for the site. The Topeka Capital-Journal devoted an unusually high amount of resources to its online product, and I'm glad to be part of this project."

The job is a pleasurable one, Cauthon said.

"It came together like it never does," he said. "It's a gift from God. I still go to school, but I find myself dedicating so many hours to this. Now I can see how people become totally immersed in their work, and time just disappears."

The site is something Rob Curly, director of new media for the Topeka



Capital-Journal, said he always has wanted to see become a reality.

"There's an amazing music scene here that's underappreciated," Curly said. "This site pays homage to it."

Curly said the site was created by people who wanted to know more about local music.

"I personally hate to go hear a cool band at a bar and not be able to get any of their music," he said. "Now you can come home from a show and download the stuff you just heard."

A printed edition of RockKansas is in the works, Curly said.

"It would be similar to the old Pitch Weekly out of Lawrence," he said. "We'd insert it into the paper and have free racks in different cities. It's just a way to reach more people."

Other ways to reach people and bring in information are being set up right now, Curly said.

"In the next couple of months, we'll be pulling in multimedia partners," he said. "We've brought in radio stations from KU and Topeka, and we're still looking for one in Manhattan. Our goal is to bring in information from a million different cool sources."

To celebrate its launch, RockKansas is throwing a party Monday at Abe and Jake's Landing in Lawrence, Cauthon said. Manhattan's Ultimate Fakebook headlines the event.

"We just recorded our third album, so we're looking forward to playing a few of our new songs," said Bill McShane, lead singer/guitarist for Ultimate Fakebook.

RockKansas is something Kansas musicians need, McShane said.

"The idea of the site is long overdue," he said. "There's so much going on locally with music, and people aren't even aware of it. People recognize bands from Manhattan or Lawrence that have made it big and tour nationally, but they may not even know they're from here. The site is a step in forming a rock community."

Monday's launching party hopefully will bring awareness to the site, Cauthon said. People should come dressed in their Halloween costumes for a chance to win cash prizes, Cauthon said.

"We've got a lot of stuff cooking for the party," Cauthon said. "I'd love to see a bunch of K-State faces. It's cheap, and it's going to be a great time."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

ROAD ROMP OVER SOONERS

Wildcats defeat Oklahoma; continue winning streak

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State is starting to get used to beating the University of Oklahoma.

In fact, it's been almost four years since the Sooners (2-17, 1-8) last outdid the Wildcats (11-5, 7-3), with Oklahoma's last win Oct. 31, 1998.

The Wildcats had a different head coach then, Jim McLaughlin, and current head coach Suzie Fritz was known as Suzie Weimers.

Outside hitter Liz Wegner was just a freshman that Halloween, but Oklahoma learned just how scary Wegner would become. The true freshman registered 14 digs and 23 kills that night in Norman, Okla., and the Grand Island, Neb., native has haunted the Sooners ever since.

Flash forward to Saturday night.

K-State was looking for its third straight season sweep of the Sooners at Howard McCasland Field House in Norman after beating Oklahoma in straight sets (30-13, 30-16, 30-23) Sept. 19 to open the Big 12 season, and again it was Wegner who would lead the charge.

This time, however, the win wouldn't come easily.

Oklahoma led by more than four points in game one, before the Wildcats shook off the rust of a five-day hiatus, but after they did, it got ugly. K-State rallied back to take its first lead 11-10 and scored five unanswered points with the score 13-12 to take its biggest lead of the set at 18-12. The Sooners closed the gap to four points late in the game, but couldn't overcome Wegner's six kills and four digs, and the Wildcats held on long enough to take the set 30-22.

"I thought we played well in game one, but they had more fire power," Oklahoma head coach Kalani Mahi said after the match.

K-State failed to capitalize on the momentum from the first game in the second set and struggled from the first serve.

But after the Wildcats took their first lead at 6-5, K-State scored the game's next six points and went on to lead by as many as 13 in the game. Fritz's squad would have trouble closing out the game too, squandering three game-point opportunities to the Sooner defense before taking the game 30-18.

"We were able to sidgout fairly easily, but we didn't pass well," Mahi said after the second game.

K-State held Oklahoma to a .048 hitting percentage in game two while managing to hit .326 on offense behind Wegner's team-high seven kills. Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard was the star on defense, adding five digs in the game.

Game three was the Wildcats' most impressive performance of the night, posting a match-high .385 hitting percentage behind Pollard's team-high six kills. K-State used an early 4-1 lead to its advantage and led by as many as 14 in the set to beat the Sooners 30-17 and complete the season sweep.

Overall, the Wildcats outblocked (11-5-4), outhit (.348-.105), outdug (49-44) and outaced (7-1) the Sooners in the straight set win.

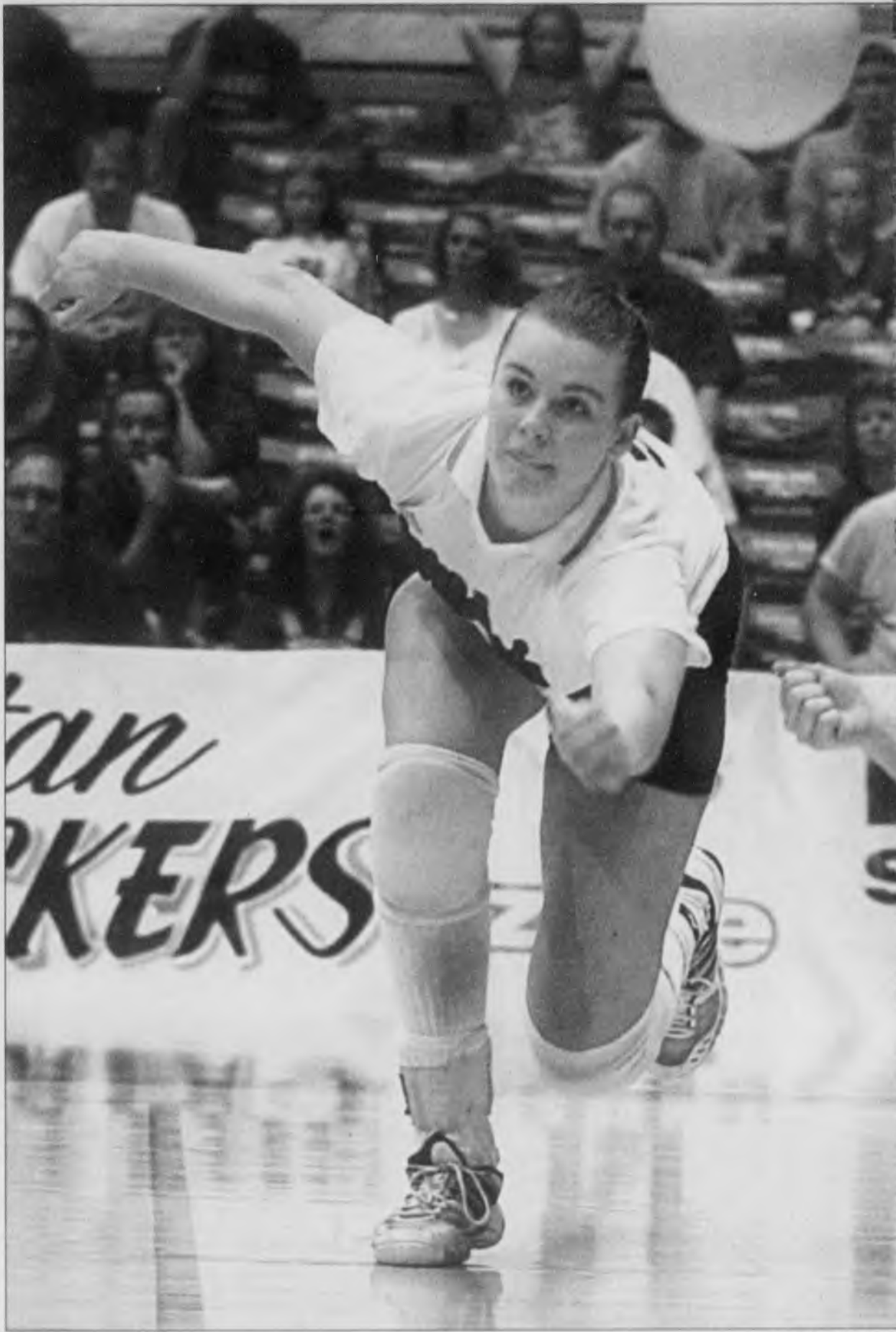
True freshman Gabby Guerre continued her progression in the starting lineup, tallying seven kills on .700 hitting. Guerre also led the team in assists with 35 and posted a season-high six blocks along with five digs and three service aces.

And although Wegner didn't quite have the day she had in 1998, the senior still did her damage — registering a team-high 15 kills on .414 hitting, and adding nine digs in the Wildcat win.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

RIGHT: Freshman setter Gabby Guerre dives for a shot during a match against Kansas earlier this season. The Wildcats beat Oklahoma in three straight games last weekend in Norman. **ABOVE:** Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard reacts after the Wildcats score a point in the second game of their match against Oklahoma earlier this season at Ahearn Field House.



Zach Long/Collegian

Malfunction fails to slow rowers in biggest regatta of '01 season

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's rowing program competed in its biggest regatta of the 2001 season last weekend in Boston, Mass.

The Head of the Charles regatta is billed as the largest two-day race in the world, boasting over 5,000 competitors and this year's running marked the Wildcats' largest head race of the year.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for us to compete with most of the other college crews in the country on a single day," head rowing coach Jenny Hale said prior to the race.

On Saturday, K-State's club 4+ entry made the most of that opportunity, finishing 13th in the 58-boat field. The boat, manned by sophomore Katie Baxter, senior Anne Hagerman, freshman Talara Wait, sophomore Elane Walker and junior Susie Truax, turned in a time of 20:4.

Among collegiate boats, K-State finished fifth, despite a costly mechanical malfunction during the race that jeopardized the team's performance.

"The girls had a very aggressive race," Hale said. "They had challenges to overcome, and they handled themselves well."

"The cox box, which is used to amplify the coxswain's commands, was broken," she said. "They couldn't hear the coxswain, but they handled it."

Handling the distraction with determination paid off for the team.

K-State's finish was within 4.6 percent of the first-place Saugatuck Rowing Club entry, which earned the team its first guaranteed entry into next year's Head of the Charles race.

"The guarantee entry is the first in the history of Kansas State rowing and is a huge accomplishment for the team," Hale said. "They showed tremendous heart today and proved that they were worthy of being the first club 4+ from K-State to ever compete

Next action

The K-State rowing team returns to action this weekend at the 11th annual Head of the Iowa regatta in Iowa City, Iowa. Last season, K-State took home first-place honors in Open Pairs rowing and finished fifth overall in the open 8+ race at the Head of the Iowa.

In Boston.

Another mistake hurt the Cats in the second-day of competition Sunday.

After one of the rowers on K-State's championship 8+ boat lost control of her oar in the first mile of the race, the boat lost position and finished a frustrating 24th out of 53 boats.

"Someone caught a crab, so that stopped the boat," Hale said. "You just can't make that kind of mistake."

"If you do, you have to recover using extraordinary measures, which we did not do," she said.

K-State's 24th-place finish came one week after the Open 8+ boat took first in the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo., with a time of 15:03.

On Sunday, however, it would be the US Rowing Club taking home first place honors, finishing with a time of 16:01.1. Princeton University and London Training Center rounded out the top three with times of 16:10.9 and 16:17.8, respectively.

After finishing 17th out of 57 boats last year in Boston, with a time of 17:38.36, the varsity boat battled back on Sunday to actually finish with a better time on the three-mile course (17:20.5) despite finishing farther back in the field.

"Mistakes are going to happen, and you have to learn from them," Hale said after the race. "We were clearly disappointed that they didn't row up to their potential. We beat ourselves today."

Diamondbacks possess dominant pitching; team on its way to winning World Series

My money's on the Jayhawks. So, you can go ahead and lynch me along with Dan Smith.

In addition to all that fun, you can turn on your televisions Saturday and see a nice, big Johnson.

Please, let me explain.

The Arizona Diamondbacks are headed to the World Series for the first time in their four year history.

Well, isn't that special? I feel the need to cheer for the D-Backs this year as they head to the Fall Classic on Saturday because they deserve it, or, something like that.

As the fastest expansion team ever to make it past the regular season, Arizona has so much going for them.

First and foremost, pitcher Randy Johnson, who leaves for the World Series with a postseason ERA of 1.88, not only has done great things for the Diamondbacks in the last three seasons, but he also is officially the ugliest man in baseball, bless his heart.

He finally won that title in my book of Major League Baseball grievances back in 1999 when the Braves' Otis Nixon (who, I swear, got broadsided with the ugly truck) became a free agent and, consequently, ended his career.

Congratulations, Randy, at the ripe old age of 38, you now have the gold (You've probably never seen a 6-foot-10 Johnson, have you?).

Hopefully, Johnson will be able to face his former team of 10 seasons — the Seattle Mariners — in the World

Series, and keep the big game a west coast affair after the anticlimactic Big Apple series a year ago.

However, by the time this worthless column of mine reaches the presses, Seattle's opposition — the New York Yankees — might already have

clinched the American League pennant.

Since the deadline from my fascist dictator of a sports editor for this column always is a day in advance, last night to you is tonight to me, so I don't know if the AL Championship Series will end 4-1 Yankees or continue with the tally 3-2. It's confusing, I know.

Screw the Yankees.

With enough money, you too can win four World Series titles in a row. Anyway, back to the 'Backs.

Johnson might be bigger (and hairier, seriously), but the guy who knows how to use it better might be Curt Schilling. It's not the size that counts anyway, right, ladies?

With more strikeouts and a better ERA than Johnson during the playoffs, Schilling looks like the better pitcher.

An ace-in-the-hole for Arizona, Schilling has brought the fire like Prometheus himself and thrown the heat all season long.

So, when it comes down to the big enchilada on the 27th, the Schilling will shine and the Johnson might not rise to the occasion (hey, the guy's probably nervous — it's his first time and all).

Aside from the pill-pitchers on the mound, another Arizona focal point would be 31-year-old utility player Craig Counsell, who penned quite a tale of heroic greatness in the NL Championship series.

Not even expected to make the team, Counsell humbly walked onto the field in the Spring, snagged his spot on the roster and WHAM — seven months later wins the National League Championship Series Most Valuable Player award. You all can line up to kiss his ass now.

Also putting some stats in the book lately is first baseman Mark Grace.

Grace is the third most active player to never reach a World Series, until now. With 2,055 games to his name, Grace ranks just under Barry Bonds and Rafael Palmeiro — although he's probably not too perturbed to fall short in that respect.

Injuring his hamstring in Game 5 of Championship Series, Grace had damned well better make it on the playing field Saturday or I just might pull his other hammy.

Whether it already is decided that the Yankees will face the Diamondbacks in the 2001 World Series or if the window of opportunity for Seattle is still open, I will cheer for the D-Backs and indignantly jeer their opponents.

It is time for Arizona to raise some hell.

Step aside for the snakes.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.



Joe Elkinton

my view

Classifieds

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

7

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RESEARCH ANALYST. The Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center seeks applicants for a research analyst (Master's level preferred). Responsibilities include data analysis, report generation, and database development and management. Requires degree in statistics or related area. Training or experience required in analyzing research data in a PC environment, working with at least one major statistical package and developing and managing research databases. Strong communication skills and ability to work independently is necessary. Send letter of interest, resume and names of three references to: Matthew S. Mayo, PhD, Preventive Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7313. FAX (913)588-4790 or e-mail mayo@kumc.edu. www2.kumc.edu/hr. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Atkinson by electronic mail at beth@ksu.edu, by phone at (785)532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: October 19. Begin work: October 29. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

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400
open
market

Items for Sale

615 N. 3rd. Wohlers Used Furniture. Appliances, antiques. Prices reduced on select items.

BLACK UPHOLSTERED banquet stacking chairs, \$9 each, available December 1. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tripod.com>.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN for sale. Good condition, \$100. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

SOLOFLEX 4. sale, all attachments included. Call Shelby at (785)776-5352 for more information.

435

Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westlodge. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westlodge. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Clifton Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clifton). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

OMEGA PC 100 mg external zip drive with card and tools. \$90. (785)532-6763.

450

Pets and Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.

455

Sporting Equipment

GOOD, USED ski boat for sale. \$1000 or best offer. Please call (785)539-6818.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE two JERRY SEINFELD TICKETS Saturday, October 27, 9:30pm at the Midland Theatre, Kansas City, MO. Great seats, price negotiable. Call (785)776-9464. (785)341-5381 (cell).

NEED THREE tickets to KU football game. Call Jen or Sara at (785)537-7090.

NEEDED FOUR GA football tickets to KU game. Call (785)776-7700.

500
transportation

510

Automobiles

1994 GRAND AM LS. four-door, automatic, cruise, CD, power locks and brakes, 77K, good condition, \$4500 negotiable. Abby (785)776-9939.

BLOOD

Continued from page 1

donate her blood this year.

"I passed out last time," she said.

"If I have time to eat a lot, I might."

The student volunteers again escorted the donors after they finished

donating to the U Room, where Russell or another housemom were waiting to feed them doughnuts and juice.

When students finished eating and drinking and were preparing to leave, Russell still tried to give them more doughnuts.

"You can stick one in your pocket," she said. "They travel well."

As Jackson ate doughnuts and

drank orange juice, he said it was his third time to donate blood, so he said he thought the whole process was easy. For Matt Ast, junior in marketing and German, giving blood Monday was a first-time occurrence.

"It didn't hurt as bad as I thought it would," he said. "Seeing my blood kind of freaks me out — and the huge needle."

Ast was one of many members who helped his house, Delta Tau Delta, gain Homecoming points by giving blood.

Chris Blanton, Specialist II, said about 15 workers came from Wichita to help with the blood drive in the Union. He, however, works locally. He said he has worked as a blood specialist for about a year and a half.

"It's a good job. It's the best job I've ever had," he said. "It's nice to be the middle man. Donating blood's healthy for the people giving it, and it's definitely healthy and helpful for the people receiving it."

"So, it's nice to be a part of that."

Blanton said he works from about 9:45 a.m. to about 5:15 p.m. — although the drive lasts from 10:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — each day this week.

Russell said she will work again Thursday and probably at the next blood drive. Giving blood is an incredible thing to do, she said.

"It's a neat thing," she said. "I can't give any more. I did — I gave up to several gallons when I was younger, but, I think it's great."

Festival of Health

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center

October 24, 2001

Student Union Courtyard

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

POPCORN & LEMONADE

FREE PRIZES

HEALTH INFORMATION

HUNAN EXPRESS

***** Chinese Food Lover's Choice *****

BUFFET

Lunch 11:00 - 2:30 \$3.99

Dinner 5:30 - 9:00 \$4.99

Free Delivery: 537-0886

Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 - Midnight; Fri. - Sat. 11 - 2:30 am
1116 Moro St. Aggieville (Only a few blocks south of KSU)

PARADISE AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Homecoming

specials and souvenir cups at:

Mel's Tavern
The Purple Pig
Rock-A-Belly Deli
Pat's Blue Rib'n BBQ
Out of Bounds
12th Street Pub
Scoreboard
Joe's Tap Room
Porter's Bar and Deli
Rusty's Last Chance
Rusty's Outback
Rusty's Next Door
The Other Side
K-State Student Union

Visit these great places and enjoy Homecoming 2001!

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MONDAY MANIA	STIX IT TO ME TUESDAY	WACKY WEDNESDAY
"Carryout Only"	Buy One Pokey Stix at Regular Price get Equal or Lesser Value for Free	14" 1-Topping Pizza
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA		FOR \$4.99
\$3.99	"Tuesday Only" (Carryout or Delivery)	\$1.18 for Extra Toppings
Additional Toppings \$1.18 per topping		CARRYOUT ONLY

EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!

WILDCATS VS. TEXAS TECH

Wednesday 10/24 at 7 p.m.

@ Ahearn Fieldhouse

Come take part in Homecoming Week and watch the Wildcats take on the Red Raiders.

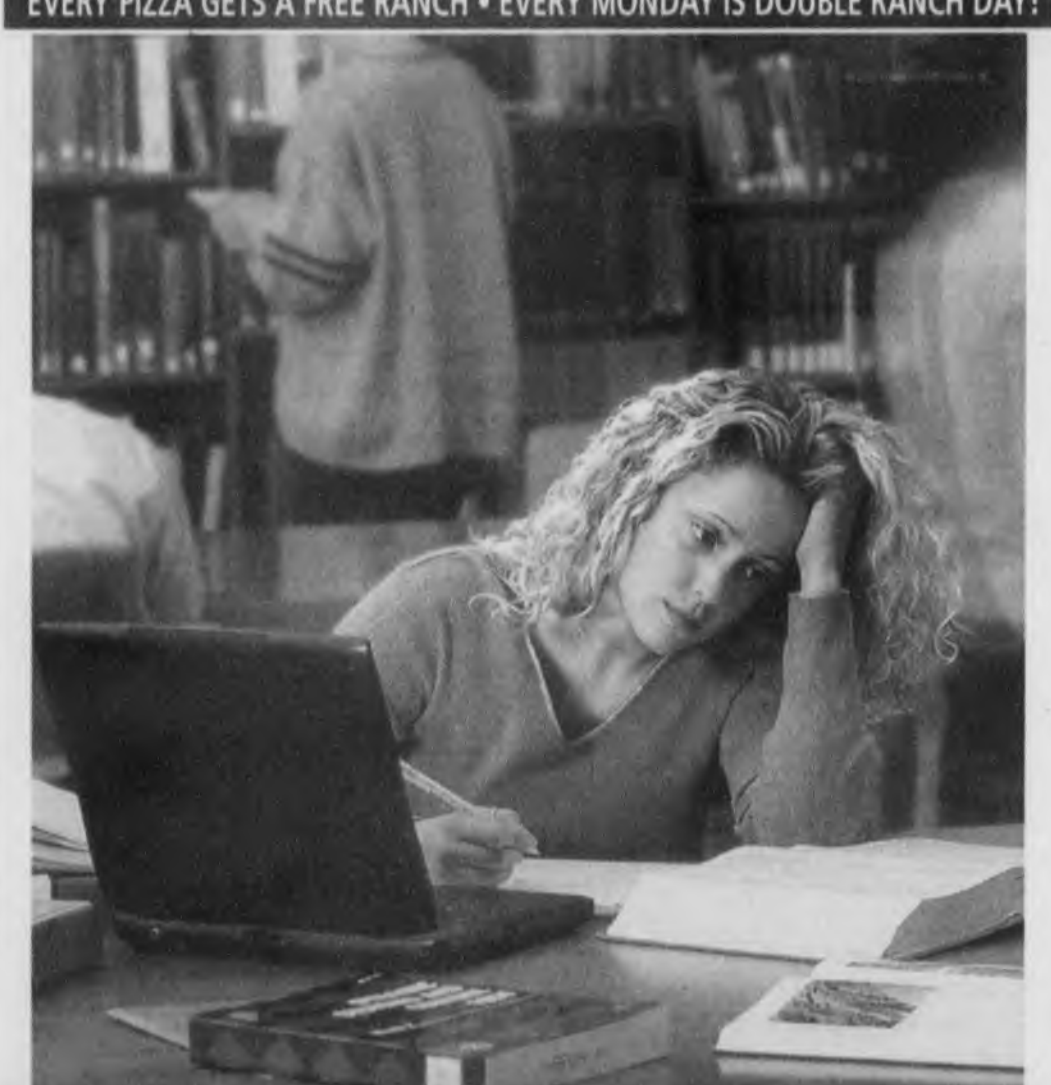
Be sure to bring a non-perishable food item to the game and receive \$1 off the ticket price.

All proceeds will be donated to The Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Donation sponsored by Order of Omega

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 24, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 46 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Play
portrays
stardom

page 7

Anthrax
found at
mail siteBY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's anthrax scare hit the White House on Tuesday with the discovery of a small

AMERICA
RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ Although the economy is in a recession, unemployment rates in Kansas drop. page 3

■ Taliban forces might be hiding in residential areas of Afghanistan from U.S. forces. page 8

concentration of spores at an off-site mail processing center. "We're working hard at finding out who's doing this," President Bush said as bioterrorism claimed fresh victims along the East Coast.

Bush said the executive mansion was safe — and twice said,

"I don't have anthrax" — despite the discovery of spores on a machine at the mail site a few miles from the White House. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said all employees at the site as well as mailroom workers in the White House itself were being swabbed and tested for the disease.

The startling disclosure capped a rapidly unfolding series of events in

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 10

Hall placed
under arrest
for violationBY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Joe Hall was arrested Monday for probation violations, his fourth legal problem within the last year.

Hall, K-State football running back, started probation in December after being convicted of falsely reporting a crime.

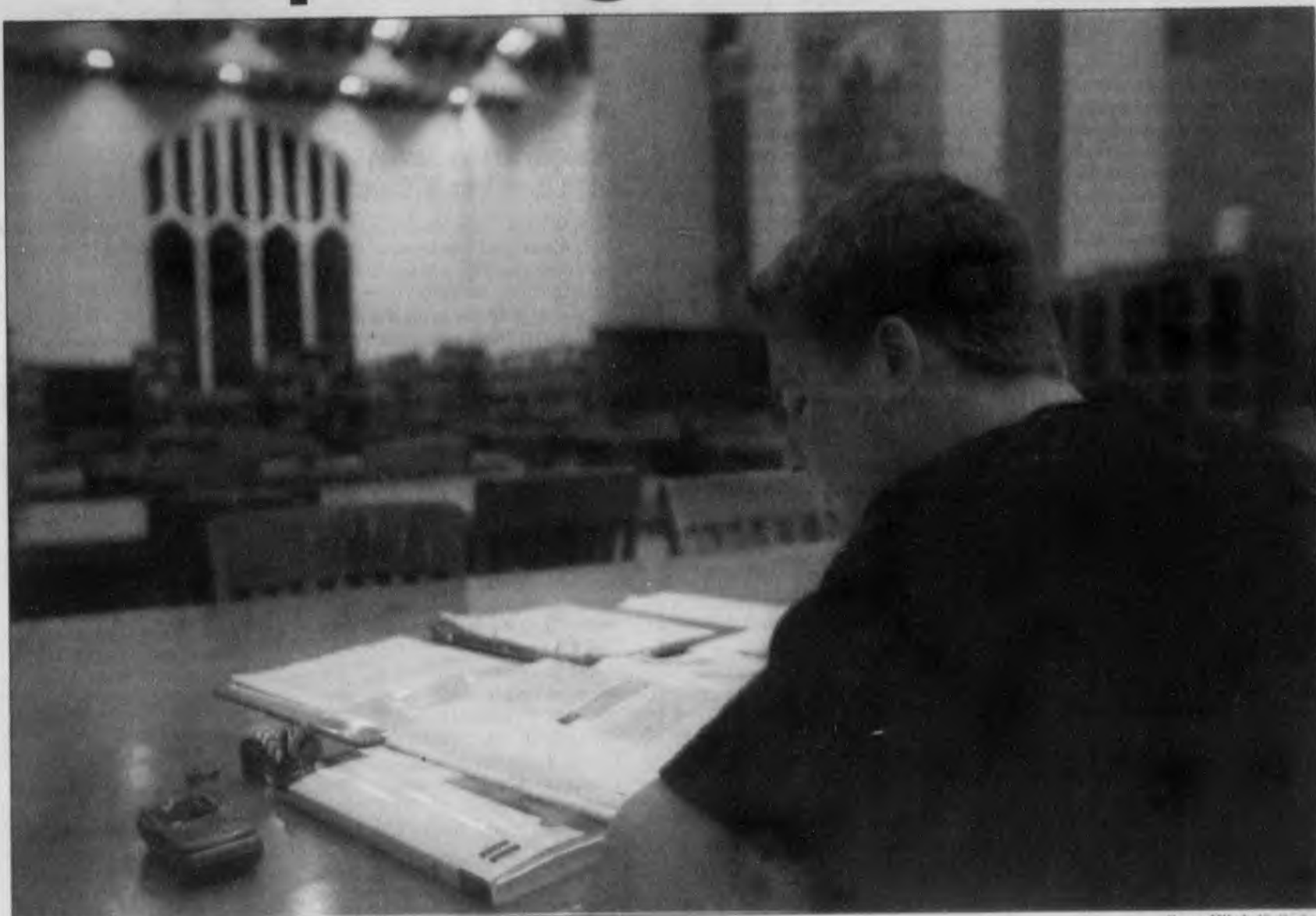
The Riley County district attorney's office alleges he violated several terms of the nine-month probation. Violations include failure to pay \$136 in court costs, failure to report to his probation officer, failure to complete 50 hours of community service and a March charge of driving on a suspended license.

Last fall, the 300-pound back was charged with minor in possession.

Bill Snyder, head football coach, said Tuesday he was under the impression that Hall met with his probation officer last week for his last session. Snyder said he's still trying to find out the facts.

See HALL on PAGE 10

Expanding knowledge



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Ryan Huschka, sophomore in business, studies management information systems in the Historic Farrell Library on Tuesday evening. Farrell is connected to the new Hale Library.

Integrating new technology part of Hale's vision

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library is working toward a vision. Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the vision is to help students and faculty with their information needs and to link them to global information resources.

K-State's
vision

The future and present of K-State and Manhattan will be outlined throughout the semester. Look for future stories in the Wednesday editions of the Collegian.

"We have three priorities," he said. "No. 1 is to assess user needs, and to provide services that students and faculty require. No. 2 is to develop the

digital library and develop an integrated resource discovery system. No. 3 is the large, unique collection of information resources."

The larger collection of information resources will include books, periodicals and other resources. Hobrock said it will give students access to literally everything out there.

Hale has 150 computer work stations, part of the university's 600 computer work station image.

"We will be adding 50 more work stations as soon as the furniture arrives," Hobrock said. "The computers are already here."

Laurel Littrell, humanities librarian and

chairperson of the InfoCommons Task Force, said 49 new computers were installed in different places in Hale in September. They have flat screens and are like laptops, but with full-size keyboards.

"We bought them because they fit into the study carols," she said. "It saved lots of money on furniture and wiring."

These computers were paid for with the student bond money that the Student Senate assessed last year. Part of the \$1 million went to the InfoCommons in the library, and the rest will be used to resurface Memorial Stadium and renovate Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Littrell said the 50 new computers will be installed in some of the existing carols. Some new carols also are being ordered.

"The furniture is being paid for out of a separate fund," she said. "Students aren't paying for that."

The library also is integrating a wireless connection. The connection will give users access to all of the university's assets through laptop computers.

"We have the funding. It's a matter of getting it installed," Littrell said. "We're identifying places in the building for antennas. Then we have to power the antennas. It will hopefully be done sometime this semester."

Littrell said 10 of the new machines are laptops. There will be a total of 14 laptops that students can check out.

"We tried four last year. It was kind of

slow starting, but it's picking up," she said. "Hopefully, we will be able to get more if we need more."

One more aspect of Hale's technology vision is a Student Development Center. The center will have higher-end equipment like compact disc burners, scanners and color printers.

"It's beyond what you can do at a regular work station."

Littrell said nothing has been developed yet. The library is working with the Information Technology Assistance Center to get the center moving.

"We have partial funding," she said. "But there are a lot of details that need to be worked out."

The new computers and the wireless technology were paid for with the Student Technology Fee last year, Littrell said. The fee was a three-year program, and the three years are up. Some of the senators are trying to reinstate the fee.

"We are still questioning where we are going to get funds," she said.

Hobrock said K-State should have a goal to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries. He said Hale is about 10 years away from meeting the criteria, but the library has a vision for improvement.

ARL membership requires a broad base of collections and services, a university that emphasizes research and graduate instruction at the doctorate level and that grants its own degrees and gives evidence of commit-

Strategic goals

1. Provide users the services they need at a level of quality that consistently meets or exceeds their expectations.
2. Enhance information resources holdings of the library, as well as the information systems and technology infrastructure.
3. Optimize the electronic access infrastructure for all users — local and distant.
4. Effectively utilize partnering with on-campus units and library consortia to advance capabilities and services at competitive cost levels.
5. Value input from library faculty and staff and provide for their professional development and continuing education.
6. Enhance the image of the library nationally, statewide and on campus to warrant a greatly improved stature and recognition.
7. Expand sources of funding, thus expanding the nature and quality of services to users.

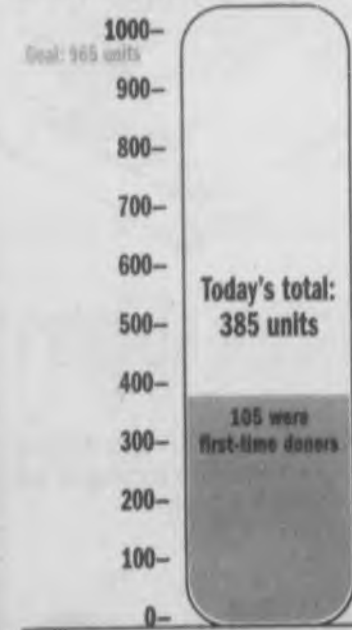
ment to advancement and transmittal of knowledge.

Hobrock said the library worked with the Privilege Fee Committee for two years and got limited progress.

It was determined that money for Hale was a tuition fee, not a privilege fee. The Student Governing Association approved a tuition fee of \$1 per credit hour.

"It contributes to a favorable capacity we have today," Hobrock said. "ARL is a separate strategy. My guess is that it would be \$8 to

See LIBRARY on PAGE 10

American Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE 2001

Paint the 'Ville contest adds color to business district

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Coloring in the lines had its own role in this week's All-University Homecoming festivities at the Paint the 'Ville contest Tuesday.

Students painted the windows of 18 Aggieville businesses from noon to 6 p.m. Participating groups were organized into three divisions: fraternities and sororities, residence halls and student organizations.

The top five greek and student organizations and the top four residence hall groups will earn points toward this week's overall Homecoming competition.

Judges were selected members of the campus and community, said Missy Decker-Heidrick, associated director of alumni programs.

Winning the competition requires meeting specific criteria, said Wes Garrison, member of the Homecoming

HOMECOMING 2001
EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 25

- Purple Pride Day: Wear purple & show K-State spirit
- Cats Carnival, 1-5 p.m., Waters Quad
- Midnight Madness Theater, 11:30 p.m., Union Station

Look for additional stories about K-State's Homecoming this week in the Collegian.

student committee and senior in computer science.

"The judging criteria include three things: originality, creativity and integration of this year's theme, 'Purple Paradise,'" he said.

Some students were busy working as the deadline neared. Members of Kappa

See HOMECOMING on PAGE 3



Mollie Hull/Collegian

Clint Franey, sophomore in architecture, paints a window in Aggieville on Tuesday afternoon. Franey was participating in Paint the 'Ville as part of K-State's All-University Homecoming activities.

News digest

2

Wednesday, October 24, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Festival of Health**, sponsored by Lafene Health Center, will be today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 59
LOW 32

TOMORROW
HIGH 66
LOW 33

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Farmers setting records for wheat crops planted

WICHITA — Kansas farmers have planted 96 percent of their 2002 winter wheat crop, Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

That is well above the 82 percent planted last year. It also is above the five-year average of 90 percent for this time of year, the agency said in its weekly crop weather report.

About 85 percent of the crop has already emerged.

Crop condition was rated as 1 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 24 percent fair, 60 percent good and 12 percent excellent.

Wheat stands are rated mostly fair or better in all districts, but dry conditions in the western districts will lead to deterioration in wheat stands if moisture is not received soon, the statistics service said.

Washburn gets \$2.2 million from local woman's estate

TOPEKA — Washburn University has received a bequest of \$2.2 million from a woman who had no known connection to the school.

"This gift was a complete surprise to us," Lee Benson, interim president of Washburn's

Endowment Association, said of the gift from the estate of Zola Desmond.

"Even though we did not know Zola during her lifetime, this gift speaks of her belief in what Washburn is trying to accomplish."

Desmond, a widow who died in July at 85, had moved to Topeka from Denver 17 years ago.

Her bequest, the second-largest ever given to Washburn, establishes scholarships for underprivileged and deserving Washburn students.

Lindy Ericson, vice president and trust officer for Commerce Bank and Trust, said Desmond years ago chose Washburn as the chief beneficiary of her estate. Although she never attended college, she valued education and wanted to help students, Ericson said.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

AT&T to lay off 2,400 jobs as streamlining continues

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is cutting an additional 2,400 jobs, bringing this year's total to more than 8,000, or more than 6 percent of its work force, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

The telecommunications giant's decision comes as other streamlining takes place within the industry.

On Monday, SBC Communications said it will cut several thousand jobs. BellSouth and Sprint have announced plans to cut 3,000 and 6,000 workers, respectively.

The Journal cited the Communications Workers of America as saying that 2,400 union

jobs will be cut.

AT&T spokeswoman Eileen Connolly declined Tuesday to comment on the specifics of the newspaper report but said AT&T has been reducing its employee base mainly through attrition over the past many months.

She said there have been thousands of recent job cuts in the company's cable TV division, AT&T Broadband.

AT&T has been grappling with falling long-distance rates, increasing competition and customers switching to cellular, AT&T spokesman John Heath said.

Headquarters for Nasdaq might move from WTC area

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq Stock Market said Tuesday it is considering moving its headquarters to midtown Manhattan from its location next door to the World Trade Center ruins.

The office is a small piece of the electronic market's operations, employing 127 people, or 10 percent of its total work force. But a move from 1 Liberty Plaza would make Nasdaq the second major company to leave the area since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Earlier this month, Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. said it would purchase a new million-square-foot office from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. near Times Square.

Lehman workers were displaced from the headquarters at the World Financial Center. The company has said it is committed to returning to downtown Manhattan though it remains unclear when.

Nasdaq's move would be more permanent.



Karen Mikols/Colegian

NAP TIME

Karen Lucio, junior in civil engineering, naps in the 24-hour study area of Hale Library. Students looking for an area to study also can take a break from the academics to relax.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Engineering chapter recognized

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

For the seventh year in a row, the K-State chapter of AIChE (American Institute of Chemical Engineers) was recognized as one of the top 10 collegiate chapters in the nation.

The award is given annually based on several areas such as academic excellence, community service, national scholarship awards and national and regional attendance. AIChE president Otto Romer said it was a great honor to win this award.

"It makes us feel very good because we were competing with a lot of universities like MIT and other big universities," he said. "To be from K-State and win this makes us feel very good — very proud."

Romer said a large focus of AIChE at K-state is community service. The group has involvement in Adopt-A-Family during the holiday season as well as participation in Habitat for Humanity.

He said the award was not a surprise after receiving it the last six consecutive years.

He did say, however, that being nationally recognized still was an accomplishment and something to strive for from year to year.

"We always try to better ourselves from the year before," he said.

— Tina Deines

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Phi Alpha Theta** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 015.
■ **International Student Center** will be host to Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today.
■ **Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary** will be showing "The Battle of Algiers"

at 5:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 015.

■ **Festival of Health** will begin at 10 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

■ **The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ **The Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **Sigma Iota Rho International Studies Honorary** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 230.

■ **Her Majesty's Secret Service** is taking registrations for the third annual Golden Eye Tournament.

■ **Recreational Services** is taking entries for intramural inner tube water polo, bowling and the cross country meet through Thursday in the administrative offices.

■ **Community Service Week** is Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 532-5701 to sign up.

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at 5:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 015.

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Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 22

■ At 9:30 a.m., Julian Gray, 1424 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 10:55 a.m., Willie Taylor, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 12 p.m., Jason Litham, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.

■ At 3:41 p.m., Bryan Arlis, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 5:10 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 925 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal

trespassing and violation of a protection order. No bond was set.

Tuesday Oct. 23

■ At 12:01 a.m., Joe Hall, 1723 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 12:57 a.m., Christopher Schurle, 1202 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Jared Schroeder, 333 Dix Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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■ At

Candidates vie for ambassadorship Mission to Mars success for NASA



Crystal Kramer

Senior in Architecture
Omaha, Neb.

Three campus organizations with current and past leadership positions:

- Alpha Xi Delta Sorority — Recruitment Counselor; Co-New Member Orientation Chair; Senior Activities Coordinator; House Mom/Out-of-House Liaison; Peer Mentor
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) — Vice President & Sorority Representative
- Multicultural Student Honor Society — Vice President; President
- Community Outreach and Work Experience:

- K-State Summer Orientation Leader
- KSU Academic Decathlon Judge — Prepared Speech, Impromptu Speech, Interview
- Girl Scouts of America — Summer Camp Head Counselor

Question and Answer:

Q: In one sentence, why do you want to be a KSU Ambassador?

A: I would love the opportunity to share my undergraduate experiences with prospective students and alumni in order to increase K-State's already wonderful reputation.

Q: Twenty years from now, as a KSU alumna, what will you remember about being a K-State student?

A: I don't know that I will ever be able to forget how proud I am to be a Wildcat, even after 20 years. I will not only remember attending football games with purple pride radiating from the washable tattoo on my face, but I will remember every event I ever attended as a K-State student. From orientation to graduation, everyone in attendance glows with pride for their alma mater. As an undergraduate student, Purple Pride surrounds me, and as alum, I will never forget that.



Matthew Painter

Junior in Criminology
Pretty Prairie, Kan.

Three campus organizations with current and past leadership positions:

- Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) — President, Special Projects Co-Chairman
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity — Scholarship Chairman, Chairman of Scholastic Board, member of Executive Committee, Executive Secretary
- Community Outreach and Work Experience:

- Flint Hills Breadbasket
- Blumont Elementary School Reading Program
- National Boy Scout Jamboree — Trapshooting Instructor

Question and Answer:

Q: In one sentence, why do you want to be a KSU Ambassador?

A: I want to portray K-State in a light so that students who are convinced they are not coming here will change their mind like my recruiter helped change mine.

Q: Twenty years from now, as a KSU alumna, what will you remember about being a K-State student?

A: I will always remember walking to classes with thousands of other students, yet never feeling lost or unimportant. K-State's campus and people give off a community feeling and a sense of belonging that I will never forget.



Matt Dill

Senior in Finance
Junction City, Kan.

Three campus organizations with current and past leadership positions:

- Engineering Ambassadors — Fall '99
- K-State Singers — Vocalist '99-'00; business manager '01-'02
- Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity — Executive Officer for Alumni Relations; Alumni Weekend coordinator; Finance Committee
- Community Outreach and Work Experience:

- K-State New Student Orientation & Enrollment (summer '00-'01)
- Orientation Leader
- K-State Student Union Building Manager
- Catholic Youth Organization

Question and Answer:

Q: In one sentence, why do you want to be a KSU Ambassador?

A: I would like to promote and share the amazing K-State experience to all members of the Wildcat community, from prospective students to golden alumni.

Q: Twenty years from now, as a KSU alumna, what will you remember about being a K-State student?

A: As a K-State student, I will remember the genuine friendships I formed in all aspects of my experience. Through living organizations to academic programs to compassionate professors and faculty, I was challenged to think beyond my boundaries and aspire to my fullest potential. The variety of opportunities and experiences, along with the thick Wildcat traditions and Purple Pride, will always be remembered and cherished.



Emily Bell

Junior in Secondary
Education/Mathematics
Prairie Village, Kan.

Three campus organizations with current and past leadership positions:

- Student Alumni Board — President for '01-'02; For Sophomores Only Co-Chair for '01-'02
- College of Education Ambassadors — Membership Chair
- Pi Beta Phi Sorority — Chaplain & pledge class president
- Community Outreach and Work Experience:

- Leadership Studies and Programs Introduction to Leadership Concepts Class Leader
- Leisure Hall Tutoring Center — Math Tutor
- Kanakuk Kamp — Counselor to High School Students

Question and Answer:

Q: In one sentence, why do you want to be a KSU Ambassador?

A: I would like to promote and share the amazing K-State experience to all members of the Wildcat community, from prospective students to golden alumni.

Q: Twenty years from now, as a KSU alumna, what will you remember about being a K-State student?

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Odyssey dove over Mars' north pole and dipped behind the planet after the burn began, leaving mission team members waiting anxiously. About 20 minutes later, the probe reappeared and transmitted a signal to Earth across 93 million miles of space.

Scientists did not expect to know for up to three hours the exact orbital path the boxy spacecraft was traveling around Mars.

The Mars Odyssey, which reached Mars after a six-month, 286 million-mile journey from Earth, is the first mission to the planet since two NASA failures in 1999. For the space agency, the project represented a shot at redemption.

"It's great. It's wonderful. We're back at Mars," said Daniel McCleese, chief scientist of the JPL Mars program. "The orbit looks even better than the predictions. It's

really good."

A spacecraft's transition from interplanetary cruising to arrival has proven to be one of the most challenging phases in the exploration of Mars.

In 1993, contact with NASA's Mars Observer was lost as the satellite neared Mars, probably after a fuel-system explosion. Six years later, a mix-up between English and metric units in calculating trajectory put the Climate Orbiter too close to Mars, causing it to burn up in the atmosphere. The Polar Lander vanished three months later, probably because a software error caused it to plunge to the surface.

The back-to-back losses in 1999 underscored the difficulty of getting to Mars: Fewer than one-third of the 30 missions launched to the planet by the United States and other countries since 1960 have succeeded.

HOMECOMING

Continued from page 1

Some students were busy working as the deadline neared. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon still were painting the window of Hair Experts Design Team on Anderson at 5:30 p.m.

The team was replicating its Homecoming T-shirt design. A large copy of it was taped behind the window.

"We started working around noon, and we already had an overhead to work from," said Casey Wallerstedt, junior in fashion design and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "It is basically like coloring in the page, which makes it easier for the

people who are coming and going."

Wallerstedt said her sorority sisters persuaded her to compete.

"I am artistic and good with design and colors," she said.

The T-shirt design was a good choice because of its appearance, Wallerstedt said.

"It is unique, eye-catching and fun to look at," she said.

Judging took place Tuesday night after the painting was completed. Winners will be announced tonight at the Pant the Chant competition, along with the winners of spirit signs and Crazy Cat Kickoff, Decker-Heidrick said.

We're dealing out the fun at

Black Jack Hills
Recreation Area

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Fat's Bar & Grill

WEDNESDAY

\$3.00 U-CALL IT SCHOONERS

THURSDAY

\$2.50 Fishbowls
\$1.50 Wells
50¢ Chicken Quesadillas

KSU Bakery Science Club

WEEKLY BAKE SALE
TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
Shellenberger First Floor

www.ksu.edu/bakeclub/

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LARGE ONE TOPPING

\$9.99

2 FOR \$14.98
DEEP DISH ONE DOLLAR EXTRA

free Cheesy Bread
EXPIRES 10/28/01

NOW OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 3 A.M.

Domino's Pizza

776-7788

Please mention this ad when ordering

WILDCATS VS. TEXAS TECH
Wednesday 10/24 at 7 p.m.
@ Ahearn Fieldhouse

Come take part in Homecoming Week and watch the Wildcats take on the Red Raiders.

Be sure to bring a non-perishable food item to the game and receive \$1 off the ticket price.

All proceeds will be donated to The Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Donation sponsored by Order of Omega
STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH A KSU ID.

WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL

Party on the Plaza

Register to win a powercat car sun shade

kids games and crafts
hand painted pots
face painting
cookout

Fun for the entire family before the game!

25% off the Wildcat Football Calendar
25% off all NZone Sports Wear

"Your official KSU bookstore"

October 27, 10am-2pm on the Union Plaza

Bookstore

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, October 24, 2001

e ONLINE

Lorena Barboza uses her experience as an international student to preview her theories for why Americans might be disliked by terrorists. You can read her column at www.ksatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Support needed for additional library growth

Hale Library has a vision. It wants to meet student, faculty and staff expectations for information needs and to link them to global information resources, but also wants to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said Hale has come a long way in the past few years with its funding. Through the increased funding from the state, a one-time, three-year student fee, the foundation and a percentage of research overhead, Hale has implemented the Information Commons and also has been able to add more books, journals and research sources to its stacks.

Hobrock said K-State and Baylor University are the only two Big 12 schools that are not in the Association of Research Libraries. While our resources have increased, we still have a long way to go to become an accredited research library. Hobrock said it would take a 50 percent increase in funding.

The faculty and the president have made it clear that they want the library to have the dire funding it needs, Hobrock said. While we are the ones who use and utilize much of the technology in Hale, we need to do our part and support the library with its funding needs.

Hale has a vision — to better serve us. It is time for the Student Senate to examine once again what we need to do to better serve it.

READERS WRITE

Campus office provides aid for rental property tenants

Editor,

We are writing in response to the off-campus housing article printed Oct. 17. We represent the Consumer and Tenant Affairs (CTA) Office in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Although the article indicated that the future of off-campus housing is uncertain, there are a few certainties the students can expect.

Students can expect the CTA office, Student Senate and Manhattan Code Services to continue to fight for the rights of students who live in rental properties, to make sure that those properties are up to code and that landlords fulfill their obligations to renters.

If you are living in unsatisfactory conditions or feel you need someone to talk to regarding your current living conditions, we can advise you on the options to help improve your situation.

We urge you to call and make an appointment with us at 532-6541 before situations get worse or if you have any questions at all. Often, situations are much easier to deal with and will yield more positive outcomes if the problems are identified and dealt with early.

As the Editorial Board's column mentioned, another step is to contact the Fire Department's division of Code Services at 587-4506 to set up an appointment to have your place looked at. The inspection is free, and the Code inspector will look for violations and contact your landlord.

If violations are found, your landlord will have a certain amount of time to fix the problems before you can consider any alternative actions.

If you are having trouble finding housing now, we have an Off-Campus Housing Guide available in the CTA office. The guide includes specific rental properties in Manhattan. You can compare the rental properties by price, location and features. The guide also has important phone numbers for setting up services, an apartment budget sheet and a move-in checklist.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs services are free to all K-State students, faculty and staff. Our office can provide information on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities.

—Douglas Dahl,

CTA director and senior in pre-law,

—Allsa Weeks,

junior in family financial planning and

—Lisa Andres,

senior in family financial planning.

Both sides of the knife

Cosmetic surgery can be harmful; measures often taken to extreme

Too many people are making themselves into human Mr. Potato Heads. The fountain of youth is now equipped with a human fat flowbee and silicone pillows.

We are in a world of lifting, tucking, suctioning and implanting. According to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, in 2000, there were 5.7 million cosmetic surgical and nonsurgical procedures performed. Baby boomers, people between the ages of 35 to 50, accounted for 43 percent of that figure. The second highest group was 19- to 34-year-olds, who accounted for 25 percent of the patients.

In 1999, American plastic surgeons performed nearly 822,000 facelifts, eyelid surgeries, breast augmentations, liposuctions and tummy tucks. Women accounted

for 728,000 of that figure.

I wonder how many of those women went in looking like Bea Arthur with expectations of leaving looking like Britney Spears. On the other hand, I would place money on the notion there are a lot of teen-aged girls who have had cosmetic surgery and then ended up regretting their choices. Some of them probably wish they would have left their bodies the way they were made instead of trying to create a new image.

Granted, cosmetic surgery has improved, but there still are great risks involved, risks such as excessive bleeding, infection, surgical complications, injury to the wound after surgery and heavy scarring.

The question no longer is what can be fixed, but more importantly — what can't be?

It is similar to a fast-food place. I can just picture a gum-smacking, beehive-wearing old lady, asking, "Did you want your breasts enlarged with implants or the lift? For a few extra thousand, you can get those reconstructed."

"Oh, you want the number four? That's the tummy tuck, eyebrow transplant and the power cannula liposuction. Now, with the lipo did you want the liposculpture or liposhaving? And did you want that mini-sized?"

In middle school, you weren't cool unless you had designer jeans. Did you know they have designer vaginas? Nothing like a Gucci ... You get the point.

For those men out there who aren't equipped like a rented donkey from Mexico or Dirk Diggle, there are penile extensions offered. In the October issue of Maxim, it states this type of surgery, along with the widening, can cost a minimum of \$9,000. Imagine if the surgeon accidentally thought you wanted a reduction.

Even though I am using humor, there can be such serious complications for these surgeries.

These surgeries only offer temporary fixes. Underneath the silicone, the facelifts and the new physical image, a fragile self-esteem still might exist.

When a person is involved in an accident, reconstructive surgery is acceptable. It is fair for the individual to change his or her image after a negative experience has altered it.

There also is a difference between someone who gets one thing done versus trying to change his or her whole image.

Beauty is found in imperfections. It is what separates people and makes them interesting. Our natural scars tell stories. The lines on our faces are from laughter. True beauty cannot be store-bought.

It is a shame we are so focused on our physical appearance we forget about so many other important things. Instead of reading classic novels, some read only plastic surgery pamphlets. And it shows. Some are too busy trying to defy time, and they end up wasting their lives under the knife.

As much fun as the game, "What's real, and what's fake?" can be, it shows the overall lack of acceptance.

While it might be entertaining for Mr. Potato Head to try new looks, underneath it all he still is just a potato.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



Hey it is OK. My roommate slept with three different guys this weekend.

This is to the football team. If you guys don't start winning, all of the alumni are going to stop buying your cars.

Hey, Dan Smith, was your favorite TV show "The Blame Game?"

I was just wondering why everyone stays for the Texas A&M band during the halftime but leaves for the K-State band.

This is for the person who enjoys making bird and monkey noises in their room. I am very glad I am not alone.

I just want everyone to know the fraternity prank just saved my best friend's life.

Hi, I would like to give a shout out to those true K-State fans, especially the ones who gave a standing ovation to the Texas A&M band on Saturday. I would like to say thanks for leaving when the Wildcat band took the field. Way to support the team.

Whoever teepeed the Kappa Delta house Sunday should be mighty proud of themselves. That is one of the best jobs I've seen in my life.

Left lane is for passing. All you slow

Procedures boost patient confidence, yield improvements in medical field

I'm really content with my body. Sure, my fondness for beer has added a few too many pounds to my frame, and I'll pass out if I try to walk across campus. But all in all, I wouldn't change my appearance given the chance.

That's not to say there aren't reasons why some people would want to change their looks. Cosmetic surgery is one of several options available for these individuals.

Perhaps the most important benefit of cosmetic surgery is, its potential to increase health. Breast reductions, for instance, might relieve back pains and posture problems for some women.

An additional reason to have plastic surgery is to improve physical appearance.

Now, some will say all people have the ability to accept their appearance and be comfortable with the body God gave them. They insist external form really doesn't matter.

While this would be the ideal, unfortunately, this just isn't the case. First impressions are very important in the society in which we live. Whether you're looking for a job or for a potential spouse, your initial appearance matters.

A study in psychology by Karen Dion, Ellen Berscheid and Elaine Walster titled "What's Beautiful Is Good" proves this point. The research experiment had test subjects judge traits of individuals based simply on their physical appearance.

The results show that attractive people are viewed as having a better chance at marriage, a higher chance at being happy and an increased probability of obtaining a job when compared to unattractive people.

Are these snap judgments fair? Of course not, but that's the way humans are.

We make decisions about others based on their appearance. In fairness, first impressions aren't the be-all, end-all in this world. Goodness, honesty and work ethic aren't shown in beauty.

Successful careers and happy marriages are obtainable by all who seek them. The point I'm trying to make is — a pretty exterior might make the journey a little easier.

Another reason to change looks is for self-confidence. A small alteration might make an individual feel better about himself or herself.

Dr. Robert Yoho puts it best when he says, "A larger pair of breasts does not guarantee that a woman will attract the man of her dreams."

A new head of hair does not guarantee that a man will be the center of attention at a party. But the combination of better looks and a positive response from other people can produce more personal confidence and effectiveness.

You might be like me and like your body's imperfections now. But how would you feel if you were involved in a horrific car accident? Wouldn't you want to look like you did before the accident? Reconstructive surgery, a form of

cosmetic surgery, would be the answer. Now, if you're still against plastic surgery but you think you could support reconstructive surgery (such as surgery to repair damage after an accident), consider this: New

Adam Hayes/Collegian

techniques and practices are being discovered all the time through cosmetic surgery. As the rich pay for nose jobs, facelifts and chin augmentations, the procedures become more and more precise. As the techniques improve, their efficiency in reconstructive surgery increases as well. Just think of cosmetic surgery as a way for surgeons to practice for reconstructive surgery.

Changing your body certainly is not a decision to be taken lightly. No matter what kind of surgery it is, there always is a chance it will fail or have negative side effects. Also, it might be difficult or impossible to undo what was once done. I would strongly recommend anyone considering cosmetic surgery to do a lot of reflection and research before proceeding.

As for me, I'll stick with buying light beer instead of investing in a tummy tuck.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.

people need to get in the right lane.

For the person who called in about your roommate stealing toilet paper from the university, it is OK. I take it from my job.

K-State can just hang it up. The season is over. There is no chance.

Just when I thought my weekend could not get any worse, I leave my ICAT ticket in my car and someone breaks in and leaves me another one.

I can't wait until KU beats us this Saturday. It is going to be great.

Who is with me on banning tests during Homecoming week? Who is with me? Dream on, dream on.

To the girl who wants to know if it is bad to make out with three people in one week — it is only bad if I am not one of those three people.

This is for Dan Smith. I think it is disgusting how he trashed on the Cats. He should try and go out to play the game and see what happens then.

Teachers, please realize it is ridiculous for us to wait several weeks to get our grades for tests and assignments. Grading and posting grades is your job. Please do your job.

City's road conditions expected to improve this winter

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Gaping potholes covered the streets of Manhattan last winter. During the summer, though, the city took precautions for this winter.

Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works, blamed the poor road conditions on the unusually harsh weather bringing severe freeze and thaw cycles.

"Last year was certainly one of our harder winters," Williams said. "There was more moisture last year, which froze overnight in the cracks of the streets. As the water expanded, it broke up pavement material. In Kansas, we get a lot of freeze and thaw, which causes problems."

According to the National Weather Service report, this year's winter will be just as harsh, bringing low temperatures and high precipitation.

Even though this winter should bring similar weather, Williams said Manhattan residents should not anticipate the same pothole problems.

"We think we have taken care of a lot of our problem areas through our street maintenance

efforts," he said.

In August, public works crews began an extensive milling project replacing the damaged asphalt on the streets south and east of campus. This project had been planned, he said, but the department made modifications because of winter.

Also, the city maintained streets south of Poyntz Avenue and 17th Street this summer by using a rejuvenating agent, which acted as a seal on the asphalt.

"Those streets were already in good condition," he said.

"We wanted to keep them that way, and we are doing everything we can to prevent future potholes."

He said that despite city efforts, there still will be some areas in Manhattan that will experience potholes this winter.

"Since Kimball is being scheduled to be rebuilt next year, we did not spend a lot of time on it," he said. "We will just have to work on it throughout the winter."

When potholes are discovered during the winter, he said, crews use cold patch, an asphalt material, to patch the hole, which is only a temporary fix.

"It stays pretty well, but we will

patch the same pothole seven or eight times during the winter. This is usually pretty normal."

As the winter weather arrives in December, he said, potholes accompany it. Manhattan residents can report potholes by calling the Public Works Street Department at 587-4540, or they can go online and report them at www.ci.manhattan.ksu.us.

"Besides reporting them, there is not much residents can do about potholes," he said. "Yes, traffic beats the material out of the potholes, but traffic can't be stopped."

Jess Ebert, manager of Wildcat Amoco, said potholes can damage vehicles seriously.

"Last year, we received a lot of complaints," Ebert said. "It was worse than any other year."

He said they can bend rims, cause tire blowouts, bend lower control arms and sub frames, knock the exhaust loose and basically knock off the whole alignment of a car.

"These can be very small or major problems," he said.

"To get these things fixed, it can take anywhere from \$250 to \$600."

Unfortunately, he said, there



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

The unusually rough weather last winter damaged roads on campus and in Manhattan. The damage caused traffic inconvenience and vehicle wear. Manhattan city officials have anticipated another harsh winter and have taken measures to prevent a recurrence of potholes.

are very few precautions drivers can take during the winter if they are worried about potholes.

"There's nothing you can do," he said. "If you hit one, you hit one."

Drivers can, however, make

sure their tires are aired to prevent blowouts, he said. Also, drivers should be more aware of new noises their vehicles make.

"If anything weird is happening that didn't happen before like vibrations or you are hearing

noises that you never heard before, get it checked out," he said.

"Most likely, something is out of alignment, but with pothole damage, it could always be more serious."

State unemployment drops despite slowing national economy

BY JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Statewide unemployment inched lower in September despite the national slowdown associated with the terrorist attacks, officials said Tuesday.

Kansas' unemployment rate was down 0.1 percent to 3.6 percent last month from 3.7 percent in August, according to figures from the Department of Human Resources. The September figure also is lower than the 3.7 percent for the same month in 2000.

"This was expected because it normally takes a while for a state

to feel the impact of a national event," Richard Beyer, secretary of human resources, said. "Although Kansas will not escape the effects, as many layoffs have occurred and will occur in the future, we are confident that the Kansas economy will remain strong."

The good news in September was attributed to the 16,800 new jobs in government, as non-teaching personnel returned for the start of the school year. Nearly all the 400 transportation-utilities jobs were tied to education, with bus drivers beginning school routes.

Seasonal decreases in construc-

tion projects resulted in a loss of 1,300 jobs, while manufacturing continued its slide, shedding 1,400 jobs, officials said.

Overall, non-farm payroll grew by 14,500 jobs in September to 1.36 million. Three of the four metropolitan areas of the state saw

declines in unemployment. Lawrence, Wichita and the Kansas portion of the Kansas City metro area all declined by 0.1 percent in September, while Topeka was steady at 3.6 percent, compared to 4.1 percent in 2000.

Doniphan County had the highest rate in the state at 10.3 percent, due to a temporary loss of

manufacturing jobs. Other counties with high unemployment included Linn at 6.9 percent and Woodson at 7.7 percent. Finney County also remained high at 6.7 percent as the area continues to recover from a fire in December 2000 at the ConAgra Beef Company plant.

The statewide layoffs in manufacturing do not include the nearly 5,000 jobs that have been announced by the aircraft industry in Wichita, said Bill Layes, chief of labor market information for the state. In addition, telecommunications giant Sprint announced 3,000 workers would lose their jobs by mid-December.

Layes said the department has

projected that with seasonal fluctuations and the gradual layoff of aircraft workers that the state unemployment rate would approach 4.25 percent next year, still below the current national rate of 4.9 percent.

"But those workers are averaging about \$50,000 a year, so it is going to have an effect on the economy with a wage loss of that size," Layes said.

Historically, September unemployment rates decline slightly or remain steady, Layes said, then increase after the start of the new year with the layoffs of seasonal workers, particularly in retail sales.

In 2000, the state added 700

retail jobs in September as employers geared up for the holidays, he said.

However, this year the number stayed firm at 322,600, a reflection of a slowing economy and uncertainty.

Kansas should be able to weather the economic slowdown and ripple effects of the Sept. 11 attacks, Layes said, because the state has done a better job of diversifying its work force.

Even with the hits taken by the aircraft industry, the Wichita economy remains strong, he said.

"We've had four or five years of good news. This is the first bad news we've had in a long time," Layes said.

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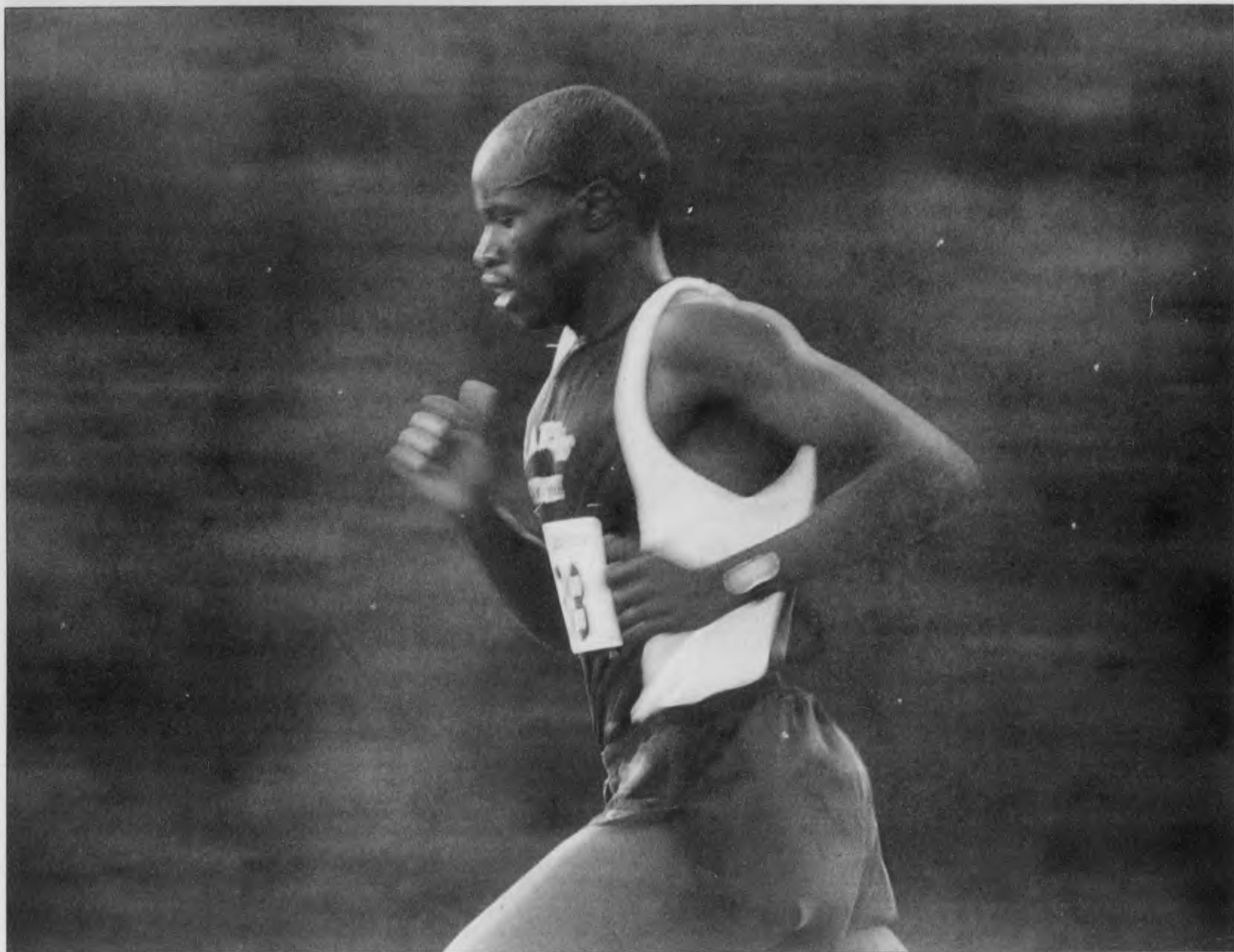
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Shadrack Kimeli competes in K-State's Harrier Relay last year.

File photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Running south

Mortimer, Kimeli expected leaders at weekend championship

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State cross country will travel south to Oklahoma in hopes of bringing home a Big 12 championship this weekend.

For the women, top finishes have come to be expected.

Amy Mortimer will lead the women's team Saturday as K-State strives to capture the Big 12 crown for the first time since 1998. Mortimer has recorded four individual wins this year. The most recent came when Mortimer finished 11 seconds ahead of her closest competitor to win the Chili Pepper Cross Country Festival on Oct. 13.

"Amy has been very steady with her training," head coach Randy Cole said. "She has raced with a lot of poise and confidence. She is excited about being in the hunt for a conference title. I truly believe she will be right there and hopefully come out on top."

Mortimer said she doesn't plan on training or preparing any different for this race from any others. And with four wins under her belt, that might be

the best course of action, she said.

"I can't focus on running faster than I have before just because it is the Big 12 championship," she said. "I have to treat this race like I do any other."

But to win the conference title, all runners will be expected to step up, running mate Amanda Crouse-Behnke said.

The team has raced consistently well so far, finishing every race in the top five this fall.

"It is going to take all the girls running together," Crouse-Behnke said. "Staying with your teammates and communicating with them is always key."

Crouse-Behnke said the Big 12 Championship race, with a considerably smaller field of 12 teams, will allow the team to stay closer together and communicate throughout the race. K-State has been accustomed to competing against fields featuring as many as 30 teams this year.

"Conference is big for us," she said. "It will be exciting to see how well we will do."

On the men's side, the team has stumbled upon tough times with Mathew Kimutai still nursing a foot injury. Cole said he looks for Kimutai to place possibly in the top 15 or 20, but said he hopes to see

another strong performance from Shadrack Kimeli.

"Our goals are to have Shadrack in the top three to four spots," he said, "then have Mathew in the top 20 and Reid Christianson, Derek George and Erik Spill finish in the top 45. With that type of finish, we could end up in the upper half of the conference."

Cole said the men's team has the potential to finish strong, but have yet to pull it all together so far.

But the Cats' coach said his team's struggles so far could work to its advantage.

"The positives for the men are that we have not put together a total race yet," he said. "If we are really hitting together, then we could place in the top two or three teams."

The men's 8,000-meter race is scheduled for 10 a.m. with the women's 6,000-meter race to follow at 11 a.m. Austin Golf Course in Norman, Okla., will be the site of the race.

Cole said he is ready to see if both teams can put together solid team races.

"This is what you have been building for the whole year," he said. "We're excited to be battling for the top positions."



Amy Mortimer leads a pack of K-State cross country runners at Warner Park last season. The Wildcats will compete in the Big 12 championship this weekend in Norman, Okla.

Rankings: one less worry for fans

I can't speak for anyone but myself, but this semester is starting to drag.

Projects, tests, concerts for music listening lab, adviser appointments, enrollment and trying to secure a summer internship are the things I am attempting to balance right now — emphasis on 'attempting.' I'm fairly certain most of you have your own problems and don't care about mine.

However, I know of one problem none of us at K-State will have to deal with this year.

The BCS.

The first poll of the year came out Monday. Needless to say, the 2-4 Cats are MIA. At first glance, this might be saddening to K-State fans, but I look at it in a different way. It's just one less thing for students to worry about.

Usually, when the first poll results are released, Cat fans go mad, upset with the team's ranking. Personally, I never got mad or

ever will get mad about the BCS because I know it is a bunch of BS. I disregard all the rankings except for the final one of the season. It's the only one that matters.

For example, Oklahoma is No. 1, and Nebraska is No. 2. They play each other Saturday and probably will play again in the Big 12 Championship game. They will knock each other off.

What I am trying to say is, their positions right now in the BCS are meaningless (I like Oklahoma, plus four points).

I always have said the only way to be totally deserving of a National Championship birth is to win all your games. The only way a team has a legitimate complaint about being excluded from the title game is a team that is undefeated. As soon as a team with a loss makes it to the title game, all hell breaks loose on the college football front as it did last season.

Florida State got the bid to the title game

despite losing to Miami, who lost to Washington, who lost to Oregon, who lost to Wisconsin and Oregon State, who both lost to a team of circus clowns and hoboes who lost to ... it goes on forever.

We don't have to worry this year, though. We aren't getting snubbed. No National Championship trophy for the Cats. Not even a Big 12 North title. They do have a legitimate shot at one piece of silverware, though.

That's the Governor's Cup, given to the winner of the K-State/KU showdown each year. The Jayhawks just got beat at home by Missouri, and they've been talking hoops in Lawrence for so long now that most students don't know football still is in season.

Coach Terry Allen possibly has been spending too much time tailgating outside Memorial Stadium since Kansas loosened its policy on alcohol on stadium property. A story in Tuesday's Daily Kansan (KU's student newspaper) is titled "Terry Allen has compared Mario Kinsey to former KSU

K-State looks for revenge in Texas Tech rematch

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

There seems to be a bitter taste still lingering in the mouths of K-State volleyball players.

The taste hasn't left them since Sept. 22 when the Cats lost a four-set battle with the Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas.

Now, sophomore Lauren Goehring said, it's time for revenge.

"We believe we are a better team than they are," she said. "It will be an advantage getting them at our place."

The home atmosphere of Ahearn Field House has been something of which K-State (11-6, 7-4) has grown fond. The Cats are a combined 8-1 this year on their home turf and will be looking for a key win at home tonight to propel them into two difficult upcoming road contests.

"It is always a good break to play at

Volleyball

Texas Tech (12-7, 5-5) at K-State (11-6, 7-4)
Where: 7 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House, Manhattan
TV: none
Radio: KMAN AM 1350

home," Goehring said. "This will be a big match for us."

Tonight's match is the second in a grueling string of four matches in 10 days for the Cats. Texas Tech (12-7, 5-5) is the only home match of the four, with the next two matches on the road against Nebraska and Kansas.

On Monday, K-State lost a tight four-set match against nationally ranked Texas A&M. The match saw several lead changes and late rallies by both teams. In the end,

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 10

See BCS on PAGE 10

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Upper-case, for short
5 The whole enchilada
8 Ones' performances
12 Character actor Jack
13 Imagine
14 Fairy tale word
15 He has his reason
17 Ollie's partner
18 Saw features
19 Dry cleaner's concerns
21 Body parts
24 Blz magazine
25 Fighting force
28 Mortgage
30 Cartesian conclusion
33 Ovine remark
34 Houston's place
35 Altar constellation
36 Early bird?

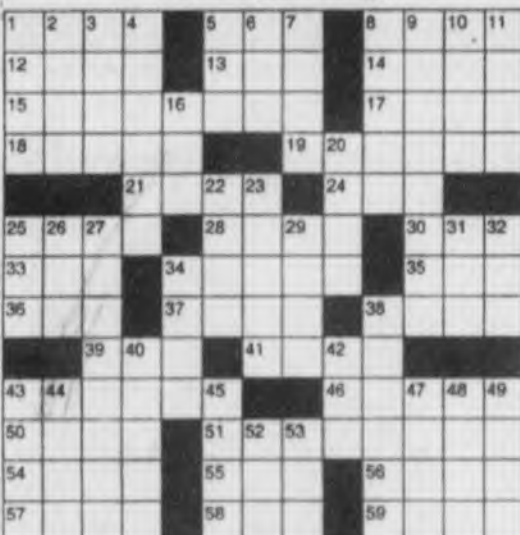
DOWN
37 Mid-month date
38 Black Sanibel, for ex.
41 Dance lesson
43 Evil laugh
46 Certain theorem
50 Oratorio feature
51 He's with the band
54 Tempo
55 Modern-day X-ray
56 Settled down
57 Sensible
58 SOS response
59 Body of laws

ACROSS
20 Super-market stack
22 Begged
23 "Boxcars"
25 Copper head?
26 Scott Joplin's style
27 Wand waver
29 Bridge position
31 Clumsy craft
32 Potentially will
34 Up to
38 Medicinal plant
40 Emulate
42 Yalie
43 Urban fleet
44 Environs
45 Austen novel
47 Venus de
48 Hotel employee
49 Stud fee?
52 Spoon-bender
53 Comical Caesar

Solution time: 27 mins.

STAM SAM WAND
ASIA KIA AGTO
GODSPELL ROLE
HEW DANGER
FIBER VIBE
LAITO GOVERNOR
AGE BEGET ODE
GORGEOUS GRIP
HALE JAMES
KOMODO DAM
EWES GOURMAND
FEAT IRE AREA
TINNS CAT SEWN

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G F P S M F G V G X Z F M T I S
H Z X Z C V S Q Z I I

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals T

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- A free sneak preview of "13 Ghosts" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.
- Cadence will perform at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.
- "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown in the K-State Student Union Ballroom at midnight Friday with pre-show festivities beginning at 11 p.m. Admission is \$5.
- Dein Perry's Tap Dogs will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$17.50 for students and children, \$35 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office, 532-6428.

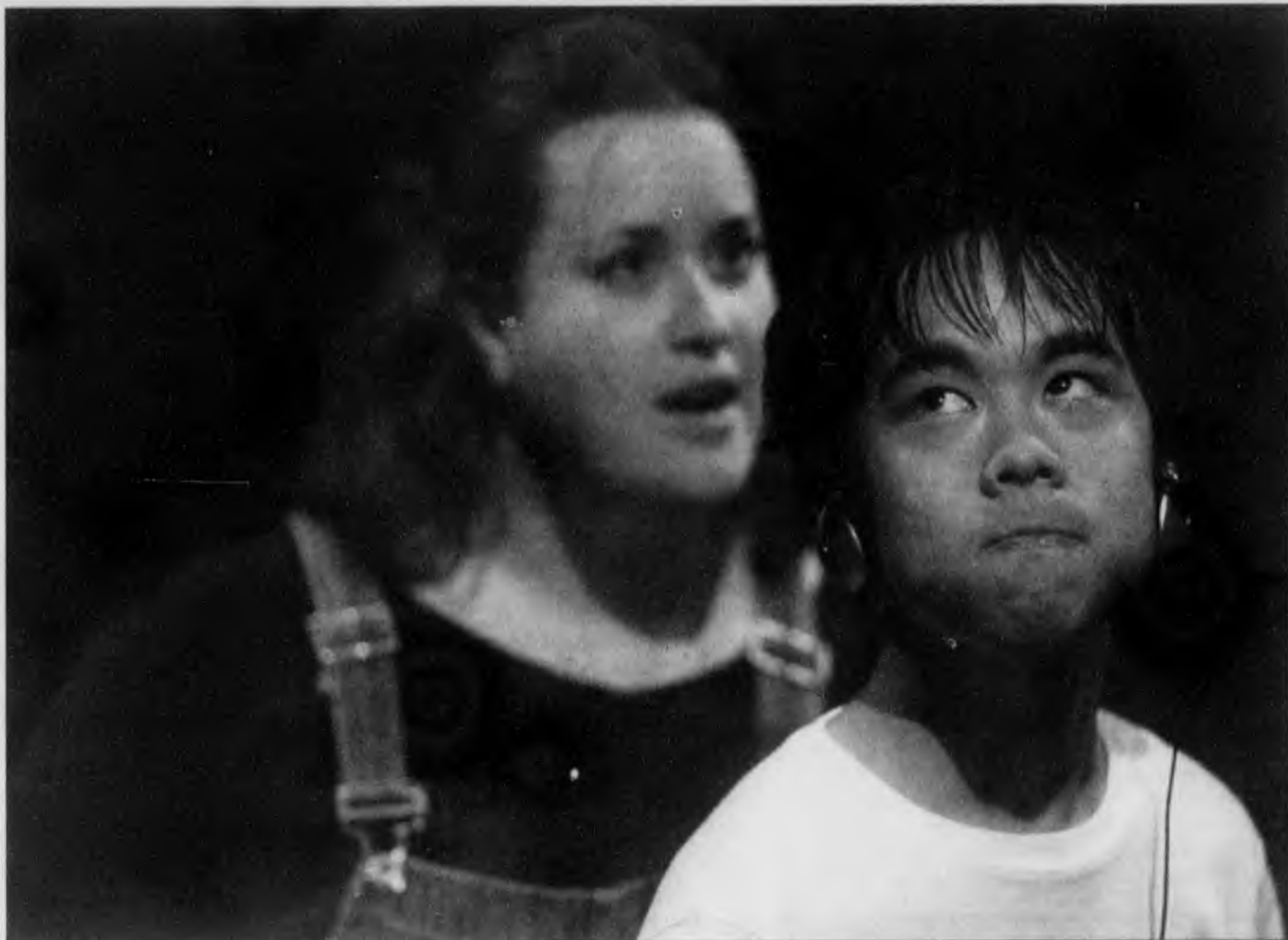
MANHATTAN

- "Wait Until Dark" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego, Kan. The play will follow the same schedule the following weekend. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Columbian box office, (800) 899-1893.
- The Manhattan Metal Fest will be Tuesday at Silverado Saloon. Registration for a tattoo competition and a live remote from KMKF-FM 101.5 will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The bands will begin playing at 9 p.m. with an Epiphone SG Junior guitar given away before the last band plays.
- Admission at the door is \$8 for 18-21 and \$5 for over 21. The Bearded A**holes, Condition 13, Broken Bone Coalition, Strange Unit and Pins and Needles will perform.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Rock Star

Play focuses on trials of fame



Willy Rivers, played by Vi Nahn H. Tran, blocks out his agent, Sult, played by Mary Katherine Housewirth. "Willy Rivers" is a play about a rock star who is trying to make a comeback after he has been shot. Throughout the play, Rivers visits friends from his past.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

BY BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Told through the eyes and mind of a struggling rock star, "The Incredibly Famous Willy Rivers" tells the story of how he works through emotional problems to make a comeback after being shot during a performance.

Vi Nahn H. Tran plays Willy Rivers, and he said that this play has a bit of everything.

"It's a mixture of comedy and a really intense

reality," said Tran, senior in theater and English. "All the actors bring honesty and sincerity to the characters."

Tran said he relates well to Willy Rivers because they seem to have a lot in common.

"Willy is involved with music and performance, and that is what I want to do," he said. "To present a character that is honest to

reality," said Tran, senior in theater and English. "All the actors bring honesty and sincerity to the characters."

Willy, I had to keep my personal thoughts in check." Tran said he thinks the audience can identify with his character as well.

"In the end, this story is about how he is just like everyone else," he said. "The problems and the worries that plague Willy are the same all of us have. They are

just aggravated by his position in society."

Director Rich Galvan, graduate student in theater, said he feels the audience will enjoy this play because of the setting and the message.

Galvan said the challenges of the play weren't with the cast but with what the cast works with.

"The script itself is very challenging," he said. "It doesn't take place in a chronological order and is very surrealistic. The script has dynamics to itself."

Another character in the play is Sult, Willy's manager. Mary Housewirth, who plays Sult, said she has had to focus on her character's personality.

"This has definitely been a challenge as an actress," Housewirth, graduate student in speech, said. "My character is like a devil on a shoulder."

"She keeps pushing Willy, and I am used to playing characters that are less aggressive."

Although the character is a change for Housewirth, she said she feels her acting ability has advanced.

"Personally, this show has helped me develop as an actress," she said. "I am trying a new method of acting, which will help with other roles."

Peter Burghart, freshman in musical theater, said he didn't mind playing a bad guy — as the man who shot at Willy Rivers — while he was onstage.

Burghart said the reason his character was after Willy was because the killer was in a state of envy.

"He did it out of jealousy," he said. "He had a yearning for something he never had."

Burghart said he felt he could play this role well



Sult, played by Mary Katherine Housewirth, discusses Willy's comeback in "Willy Rivers." The play will be performed in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

because he really could feel like his character.

"We are both kind of outsiders," he said. "I was kind of an outsider for a long time. That's how the killer views himself."

With this play being more diverse than other plays, Galvan said, he hopes the audience leaves with a real understanding about the play itself.

"I want them to take away something from their life they have related to," he said. "I want everybody to know in a way we are all the same. We all struggle with life."

'Phantom' plays for Kansas City, Mo. audience

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

As the lights go down, organ music blares throughout the theater. The haunting opening chords signal the beginning of the infamous tale of "The Phantom of the Opera."

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, based on the 1911 novel "Le Fantome de l'Opera" by Gaston Leroux, returned to the Music Hall in Kansas City, Mo., last week. The nearly sold-out show will run through Saturday, Nov. 10.

Kansas City, Mo.-based Theater League, which produces and presents shows in eight markets across the United States, is putting on the show.

The musical, which made its stage debut in 1986 in London, tells the story of Christine Daae, an opera singer who is haunted and intrigued by a mysterious figure who is captivated by the sound of her voice and falls in love with her. The phantom haunts the opera house and demands that the lead role in the next opera go to Christine.

Enraged, the opera house managers,

along with Christine's love interest, Raoul, work to hunt down the ghost and bring order back to their opera house.

Somewhere along the way, Christine falls in love with the phantom and must make a choice to be with him or leave him forever.

Reida York, advertising and public relations manager for The Theater League, said the audience response for the Kansas City show has been tremendous.

"The show has been received phenomenally well, as it is in every market," York said. "The music is incredible. The sets and performers and the story itself are nothing short of a work of art. Everyone that has seen it has had wonderful things to say about it."

JJ Wickham, sophomore in theater, said she saw the production last week and said it was just as entertaining as the Broadway version.

"Everything was exactly the same," Wickham said. "I was absolutely excited. The colors of the costumes and the special effects are incredible."

Rebecca Pitcher, who plays Christine Daae, said she first was exposed to "The

Phantom info

For ticket information and show times visit www.ticketmaster.com. "The Phantom of the Opera" will run until Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Music Hall, 301 W. 13th St. in Kansas City, Mo.

Phantom of the Opera" in 1989 when she listened to the music and read the book. She saw the production itself for the first time in 1992 and has been performing as Christine since 1997. Pitcher said she enjoys her character because of her many complexities.

"She falls in love with the phantom in more of a fatherly way," Pitcher said. "She's sort of confused about that. In the end, she realizes that even though he's a bit deranged, he means well."

Pitcher prepares for each performance by doing 10 to 15 minutes of vocal exercises before each show. She said that vocally, Christine, a soprano, is a challenging character.

"She varies from one extreme to the other," she said. "One minute, you're way up high (vocally), and the next, you're at

the bottom of your range. It's very exciting doing these extremes from one minute to the next."

Besides being very involved in the show itself, York said, the cast is always ready to raise awareness of it for the public.

"The cast is very talented and cooperative and willing to go the extra mile to publicize the show," she said.

York said that earlier this week, the cast made an appearance at various haunted houses in the Kansas City metro area, such as Catacombs, to get the public in the mood for the show.

Pitcher said she enjoys this interaction with audience members and the public.

"I enjoy being a part of bringing something to people," Pitcher said. "We had a little girl who was terminally ill and came to see the show in Cincinnati. She had to use a respirator, but the day she saw us, she didn't have to use it."

"That's the reason we do this, to bring joy to so many people. To know we could bring that to her for one day is so touching and made it worthwhile."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Taliban possibly in hiding

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Taliban forces in Afghanistan might be hiding in residential areas, aware of the U.S. military's hesitancy to bomb where civilians might be hit, a senior military officer said Tuesday.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has seen anecdotal evidence of such a Taliban tactic, which he attributed to their realization that troops in the field or at military installations are vulnerable to punishing attacks by American warplanes.

U.S. airstrikes continued Tuesday with about the intensity as the previous day, in which about 60 carrier-based strike aircraft, 10 long-range bombers and 10 land-based strike aircraft hit 11 planned target areas, officials said.

Air Force F-16G fighters entered the fray for the first time Monday, a senior defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A pair of F-16Gs, equipped with advanced navigation and targeting systems that enable precision strikes at night, flew missions from bases in the Persian Gulf.

Stufflebeem said U.S. airstrikes have hit every known training camp of the al-Qaeda terrorist ring that is the ultimate target of allied military, financial and diplomatic pressure, and that bombing has eliminated

most of the ruling Taliban regime's air defenses and communications. As a result, he said, the Taliban and al-Qaeda are dispersing what's left of their forces to save them.

He said he did not know how many al-Qaeda training camps had been hit, but British officials said Tuesday that nine had been destroyed.

"There aren't going to be any camps that we're going to allow them to use, and when we find them, we'll strike them," Stufflebeem said.

Stufflebeem also cast doubt on the possibility of ending the air campaign before winter.

"We don't think that's realistic," he said.

U.S. officials have said repeatedly through 17 days of bombing in Afghanistan that care is taken to avoid striking targets that might result in inadvertent civilian casualties. But Tuesday the Pentagon acknowledged two instances over the weekend in which errant bombs apparently hit civilian areas.

On Sunday morning Afghanistan time, a Navy F-14 Tomcat dropped two 500-pound bombs that mistakenly hit a residential area northwest of Kabul, the Afghan capital, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke told a news conference. The intended targets were military vehicles parked about one-half mile away. She said she did not know how many people might have been hurt

or killed.

The Taliban had said a strike Monday hit a Herat hospital and killed at least 100 people. U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker said it was not clear whether the military hospital was in use, and she had no information on casualties.

"As we always say, we regret any loss of civilian life," she said. "U.S. forces are intentionally striking only military and terrorist targets. We take great care in our targeting process to avoid civilian casualties."

The Pentagon also disclosed new details about a mishap during Saturday's commando raids into Afghanistan, in which an airfield was seized and documents taken from a Taliban compound that included a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

An Army MH-47 special operations helicopter struck an unknown barrier while it was taking off from Afghanistan after the raid, shearing off its front landing gear, Clarke said. It continued the flight without incident and returned safely to an undisclosed base. No one aboard was injured, she said.

The chopper's wheels were displayed on television by the Taliban, which claimed to have shot down an American helicopter and foiled Saturday's raid.

MH-47 helicopters are flown by the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, which specializes in low-level night operations in support of Army Rangers and Special Forces soldiers.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

REST AND RELAXATION

Brittany Trupka, freshman in political science, takes a break between classes to catch up on reading on the triangular bench north of Holtz Hall. The wooden resting point and the four-sided clock that stands 13 feet above the bench, was donated by the classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974.

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Must have exceptional and demonstrative writing skills, graphic arts, accounting, organizational and verbal communication skills. At least five years experience supporting the Government proposal development process. Must be able to multi-task as well as work with people at all levels of the organization. Excellent computer skills are a must. Individual must be thoroughly proficient in the state of the art computer technology to include hyperlinks. A degree in English, Marketing, Business Administration, Accounting and/or Journalism would be a plus but not required. Travel as necessary, relocations may be paid, if applicable, and in accordance with policy and appropriate laws and regulations. Pay and benefits will depend on experience and qualifications. This position will require a security clearance. This is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Resume/Transcripts deadline is November 5, 2001 COB. Please send all resumes with at least five references to: ATTN: Human Resource Department, PO Box 717, Junction City, KS 66441.

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RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafin, (785)776-0660. Mention this ad and save 10%.

020
Lost and Found



PAINTING THE TOWN

Damian Lair, sophomore in finance and member of Pi Kappa Phi, paints a window in Aggieville on Tuesday.

Drew Rose/Collegian

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

which officials announced additional confirmed and suspected cases of inhalation anthrax, Congress returned to work, and the administration pledged a more aggressive testing and treatment program if additional tainted letters are discovered.

Before the current outbreak, "We had had no cases of inhalation anthrax in a mail sorting facility," said Jeffrey Koplan, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "There was no reason to think this was a possibility."

For his part, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson pushed Bayer Corp. to lower its price for Cipro, a front-line anti-anthrax drug.

Outside the White House, House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said weapons-grade material was responsible for spreading infections. And overseas, the State Department

issued a worldwide alert warning U.S. citizens to be mindful of the risk of anthrax or other biological or chemical agents.

Six weeks after terrorists killed thousands in Washington and New York, administration officials drew a rhetorical connection to the outbreak of anthrax. The FBI released the text of three anthrax-tainted letters — each of them dated Sept. 11, the date that hijackers flew planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

Bush believes the spread of anthrax "is another example of how this is a two-front war: that there are people who would seek to do evil to this country; that there are people who mean us harm," Fleischer said. "And they have mailed letters, obviously, to high impact places — the news media, to Majority Leader (Tom) Daschle, perhaps, in this case, to the White House."

The administration has been buffeted by criticism for waiting several days after the discovery of the letter addressed to Daschle before

ordering testing at the central postal facility for the nation's capital. Without acknowledging any shortcomings, several officials pointed to changes in their outlook.

"We're going to err on the side of caution in making sure people are protected," Thompson said.

"When a case of anthrax does emerge, we will immediately move in at any and all postal facilities that might have handled that piece of mail," he said. He spoke as the U.S. Postal Service offered antibiotics as a precaution to 7,000 employees of six Manhattan post offices that may have been in the path of anthrax-contaminated letters.

Koplan, appearing before a separate panel, said, the public health system of the United States is severely challenged at this moment.

The latest evidence of that was in the Washington area and New Jersey, at postal facilities known to have processed one or more anthrax-tainted letters in the past few weeks. Both were closed after the presence of anthrax was detected.

LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

\$10 per credit hour if it was a tuition fee.

He said it would take \$4-5 million to get ARL accreditation. The increased tuition fee would generate that amount. He said the proposal might or might not be discussed.

"That would be recurring. It's not a one-time fee," Hobrock said. "That would continue until it's replaced by something else — and that's not likely."

To optimize the space and resources of the library, compact shelving has been installed in Hale 117. The compact shelving uses electricity to move sections of books.

"With compact shelving, each particular section of books has one row," said Kathryn Talbot, sorting

supervisor and stacks manager.

"This optimizes space."

Talbot said compact shelving will help Hale grow. Some resources will not be moved to Hale's off-site location.

"We are constantly growing," she said. "We are trying to keep material in one location. We will evaluate how well the shelving is used in the library and go from there."

Hobrock said there is not a library today that will have everything. But the Hale staff will help students and faculty find the information needed.

"There is no reason to not get what you want if you come talk to us," he said.

"You won't find it by wandering in and looking around. Talk to our staff. We may not have it in a few minutes. It may take a few days. But it is not impossible to get what you want."

HALL

Continued from page 1

Hall, a Palomar Community College, Calif., transfer, played in the 1999 season but was suspended last season for academic reasons.

"He was willing to accept some very complex, difficult, hard consequences, and that gave him the opportunity to remain with the football team in a particular capacity," Snyder said. "He was not always going to be a guy who was on the field."

Hall has played in five games this season, rushing for 88 yards on 18 carries.

He was released on a \$1,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 7. If he is found guilty, he could face 30 days in jail.

—Frank Flaton contributed to this story.

BCS

Continued from page 6

prodigy Michael Bishop."

Really.

The only comparison I see is that they are both quarterbacks. Hey, give me one of whatever Allen is drinking — make it a double. Put it on his tab, too.

Seriously, though, the Hawks aren't that good this year. On the other hand, we aren't, either. Give me a quarterback. I don't care which one, and tell him to give the ball to Josh Scobey and Rock Cartwright a

combined 40 times. Maybe throw it once or twice and K-State will win that Cup this year.

Switching gears a bit, it's World Series time. I root for the Yankees. Yeah, I said it. They showed a lot of guts coming back from 2-0 against Oakland and then bouncing the supposed best team in baseball — Seattle — in five games. I have to get a prediction in before the series starts — I like the Yanks in six. More about the series next week.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 6

however, the Aggies (15-3, 8-2) were too much for a K-State team that has struggled on the road.

A tight third set shifted the momentum in the match. After dropping the first set 28-30, K-State took game two 30-23. Just when the Aggies seemed to have game three, leading 28-25, the Cats surged back, fighting off six game-point opportunities. All the fighting was for nothing, however, as Texas A&M closed out the game 34-32.

K-State never responded after that.

"We need to learn to take care of the little things," senior Jayne Christen said. "We let them get on some runs and showed a lack of communication at times."

Texas A&M featured a trio of seniors who guided the Aggies to victory. Brandi Mouni led the way with 22 kills on .354 hitting, while fellow teammates Erin Lechler and Michelle Cole added 17 and 12 kills respectively.

Leading the way in a losing effort was senior Lisa Mimick, who turned in a career-best 22 kills. Mimick also added 18 digs as she and three other

Wildcats posted double-doubles on the night.

Christen said it will be important for the Cats to work on playing their style of volleyball, while also keeping

on their opponents' tendencies.

"We need to concentrate on playing our game," she said. "It is key to not let them dictate the match."

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* Anthony Allen Bates

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WHERE: Kansas State University Student Union K-S-U Ballrooms

WHEN: Monday, October 29, 2001
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

** Kansas State Athletes will be screened in a private session, Sunday, October 28, 2001.

There will additional information available at information tables set up in the Union and at the Rec on Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 24-25)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 25, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 47 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Raiders
fall to
K-State

see page 6

Worship service attendance sees increase

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Churches and worship services across Manhattan and campus received an increase in worshippers the week of the September attacks, but the mosque at the Manhattan Islamic Center experienced a temporary decrease in membership.

Prior to Sept. 11, an average of 570 people attended Grace Baptist Church services each Sunday, Pastor Bob Flack said.

On Sept. 16, the following Sunday, 693 people attended the services.

During the past four weeks, Flack said membership decreased. Compared to the previous average, however, about 70 more people are attending services.

He said the initial interest from people

visiting the church ended quickly.

"The rash interest was not very long-lasting," he said. "The membership increase tailed-off, which will not remain. People will soon lose interest. It is all contingent on where events in America go."

Many people attended services soon after the attacks because church offers support in a time of crisis, he said.

"Going to church is a tangible way to express a deeper interest in things, like the tragedy," he said. "It gives people an occasion to realize there are more important things in life."

Since the attacks, smaller group Bible studies within the church have discussed the events, he said, while other church

attendees are expressing concern.

"Overall, there is an increased awareness, but there has also been a greater sense of vulnerability at the church," he said.

Mohammad Al-Deeb, president of the Muslim Student Association, helps to lead services at the Manhattan Islamic Center. Unlike local churches, Al-Deeb said not as many people visited the mosque during the first five days after the attacks.

"In the beginning, numbers dropped," he said. "Muslims were afraid of backlash and retaliation."

Numbers quickly returned to normal once they realized their safety was not in jeopardy, he said.

"Manhattan turned out to be a nice

place," he said. "There were no threats, and we felt we had the support of the community."

Membership did not increase like other religious organizations, he said, but more people than ever became interested in Islam and were contacting the center to get more information about the faith.

"In the past, we might have had three or four groups coming in trying to educate themselves about Islam," he said. "After Sept. 11, more and more student groups and individuals were visiting and calling the center."

"Islam was part of the national crisis. People wanted to know for themselves. They wanted to check it out and find out if what the media was saying was true."

Besides the many visitors to the mosque,

he has been asked to lecture to many K-State and Manhattan elementary and high school classes.

This was a good thing, and it has cleared up many misconceptions about the faith, he said.

"This has not been a way to convert," he said. "It has been a very positive interaction and has allowed Muslims to be more aware and part of the community in Manhattan."

The attacks forever changed followers' lives, he said, because they had to start reexamining and protecting their own faith. He said that before the tragedy, many Muslims felt others understood Islam.

"The tragedy reminded Muslims that they had to talk about their religion to others," he

See WORSHIP on PAGE 8

U.S. accuses
Taliban of
poisoning
food suppliesBY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A senior U.S. military officer expressed surprise Wednesday at the staying power of Afghanistan's Taliban, then accused the

group of planning to poison humanitarian food supplies entering the country.

"They are proven to be tough warriors," said Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I am a bit surprised at how doggedly they're hanging onto power."

On the 18th day of U.S. bombing, Stufflebeem gave no indication it would slacken soon. Secretary of State Colin Powell said he hoped the U.S. military effort in Afghanistan could be concluded before long, but he said it might extend into the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins in mid-November.

U.S. warplanes kept up heavy day-and-night pounding on the outskirts of Kabul, the capital.

At a Pentagon news conference, Stufflebeem announced what he said was a warning to the people of Afghanistan that U.S. intelligence sources indicate the Taliban might poison relief supplies and blame it on the United States.

"We are confident in the information that we have that they may intend to poison one or more types of food sources and blame it on the Americans," Stufflebeem said. "We are releasing this information preemptively so that (Afghans) will know if the food comes from Americans, it will not be tainted."

Stufflebeem gave no specific information on how the alleged poisoning might be done.

In northern Afghanistan near the crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif, opposition forces Wednesday claimed to have killed 35

See MILITARY on PAGE 8

Wildcat spirit



Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta warm up before they cheer at Pant the Chant in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday evening.

Students raise voices for Homecoming event

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

It was a noisy Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House as K-State students filled the stands for the 2001 All-University Homecoming Week's Pant the Chant competition.

In the event, residence halls and greek living organizations presented routines before a panel of judges. The skits contents included K-State-themed parodies of popular songs, clapping, stomping and participants positioning themselves in a group in the shape of a football.

The event had an atmosphere similar to a sporting event with the Classy Cats, K-State Cheerleaders and the Big Cats all in attendance and rousing the crowd. Even Willie the Wildcat showed up in a skit and dispersed a couple of tailgating Jayhawk fans. The K-State football captains spoke to the crowd in anticipation of Saturday's Homecoming game.

"I've been here four years, and I've never, ever lost to KU," K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett said.

But the main focus of the night was the chant competition, where students took the floor for a minute and a half trying to make as much noise as possible.

Many of the greek groups and residence halls had been working on their presentations for the past couple of weeks.

HOMECOMING 2001
EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 25

■ Homecoming 2001 Parade, 4:30 p.m., downtown Manhattan and Aggieville
■ Pep Rally & Bonfire, 6 p.m., Old Stadium

Look for additional stories about K-State's Homecoming this week in the Collegian.

"We put quite a bit of time into it. It was a lot of fun," said Megan Mayo, senior in human ecology and mass communications.

The results of the residence hall competition were Marlatt Hall, West Hall and Smurthwaite Hall in third place; Ford Hall, Haymaker Hall and Moore Hall in second place, and Strong Complex and Goodnow Hall in first place.

In the Greek Division: Kappa Delta, Farmhouse, Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Theta in fifth place; Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta in fourth place; Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha in third place; and Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi in second place. Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Phi and Theta Xi took first

place.

The organizers of the competition emphasized that Pant the Chant and the rest of the Homecoming Week events are for the entire student body.

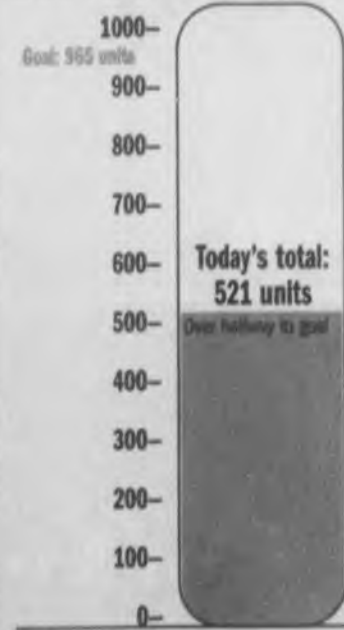
"A lot of people look at this as just a greek week, when it is not," said Lance Jones, senior in marketing and Homecoming coordinator. "I think it adds to student pride throughout the week."

Even though the event was a competition, many students put more emphasis on the student body coming together and showing pride in their school.

"It's a chance for everybody to get together and promote K-State. This is the most spirit I've seen all week," said Betsy Love, junior in accounting and finance.



Betsy Love, junior in accounting and finance, celebrates with Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Phi and Theta Xi after winning Pant the Chant on Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

American Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE 2001

News digest

2

Thursday, October 25, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ The Cats Carnivals will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Waters quad as part of Homecoming week.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 61
LOW 35
TOMORROW
HIGH 63
LOW 27

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Bomb threat temporarily closes local movie theater

Two bomb threats called into Seth Child Cinema Tuesday night forced moviegoers to evacuate the building twice.

At 10 p.m., the first threat was called in, and managers evacuated the building and searched the area with Riley County Police Department officers. When nothing was found, patrons were allowed back in and given the chance to refund their tickets.

The second call came just before 11 p.m. The theater shut down completely after the call, and no clues were found during the second search of the premises.

Management at the theater would not comment on the incident.

On Friday, a bomb threat was called into the Riley County Courthouse. The threat, which didn't lead to an evacuation, was the second threat within two weeks.

RCPD officials do not think the threats are related.

—Nancy Hull

Men arrested on unrelated sex charges with minors

In unrelated cases, two men were arrested on sex charges Tuesday.

Both cases involved minors under the age of 15.

Rex Lowell Horn, 48, was arrested at 1:10 p.m. on a warrant for two counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and one count of aggravated solicitation of a child. Officials from the Riley County Police Department said the crime occurred Oct. 15.

Horn was released late Tuesday on a \$10,000 bond.

Five hours after Horn's arrest, RCPD officers arrested James Michael Klonowski, 36, a resident of High Ridge, Mo. Klonowski, who was arrested on a Riley County warrant for one count of rape and one count of aggravated criminal sodomy, remains detained in the Riley County jail on a \$25,000 bond.

The incidents, police officials say, occurred between 1995 and 1999.

—Corbin H. Crable

Fundraiser pancake feed to finish habitat house

Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a fund-raiser pancake feed from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

The pancake feed will help pay for a house that was built at the corner of Yuma and Juliette streets and completed this summer. A family now lives in the house.

The cost will be about \$4 for a plate, and it covers as many pancakes a person can eat. To pay for the house, \$20,000 is still needed.

Sarah Albrecht, senior in anthropology, said the purpose of the pancake feed is to raise community awareness.

"Last year's pancake feed was successful, and it was a lot of fun to be down in Aggieville after the game," she said.

The house was completely sponsored by students.

"There was enough student involvement and enthusiasm for it, and it gave us a sense of accomplishment to do it by ourselves," Albrecht said.

Normally, houses are built through the Habitat for Humanity Manhattan chapter.

—Lynne Hermansen

canceled manufacturing orders and rising layoffs since the terrorist attacks, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The Fed's new survey of business conditions found that no area of the nation had been spared from the economic jolt caused by the attacks.

"The softness in consumer spending, manufacturing and construction activity is affecting the labor market, where layoffs and plant closings have been reported in many industries from financial services on the East Coast to media and advertising on the West Coast to auto parts in the central states," the Fed said.

The report, compiled from information gathered by the central bank's 12 regional banks, will be used by the Fed when it meets Nov. 6.

Most economists say the terrorist attacks have pushed the country into a recession and are predicting the central bank will cut rates for a 10th time at the November meeting.

House gives green light to bill authorizing searches

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a compromise anti-terrorism bill giving police new power to secretly search the homes of terrorism suspects, tap all their phones and track their use of the Internet.

The bill passed 357-66. It was to be taken up by the Senate later in the day or Thursday with the idea of getting it to President Bush for a possible Friday signing at the White House.

"The House is taking a responsible step forward by giving law enforcement the tools necessary to secure the safety of Americans while protecting our constitutional rights," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said after the vote.

Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft have been calling for the legislation since the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

Civil liberty and privacy concerns by House and Senate members have delayed the legislation.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Weak retail sales, layoffs contribute to recession

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The already ailing U.S. economy has been battered by weak retail sales,

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Ackett 221.

■ K-State American Red Cross will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2021.

■ Sigma Iota Rho International Studies

Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters 230.

■ Recreational Services is taking entries for intramural inner tube water polo, bowling and the cross country meet though today in the Administrative offices.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Wilson at 1 p.m. Friday in Weber 221.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean-Patrick Kayser at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Weber 111.

■ Community Service Week is from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. Anyone interested in volun-

teering can call 532-5701 to sign up.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 23

■ At 12:15 p.m., Jon Robinson, 806 Allison Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Rex Horn, 55 Powerline Place, was arrested for aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. No bond was set.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Parthenia Prather, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 2:22 p.m., Gregory Watts, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set.

■ At 3:13 p.m., Brian Schluck, Lawrence, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:40 p.m., James Klonowski, Missouri, was arrested for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Jessie Thompson, 1514 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

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The Engineering Ball

for Engg. students & guests

Nov. 3
8 p.m. - Midnight
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Atrium

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attire
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and
refreshments

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Cemetery sexton enjoys community relations

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Mike Mohler's job is anything but dead.

Since 1989, Mohler has worked as cemetery sexton and he oversees both Sunset and Sunrise cemeteries.

Mohler, who has worked for the city of Manhattan for 20 years, is in charge of the ground maintenance of the cemeteries, and he also purchases burial lots from the city, maintains burial records and organizes graveside services.

The city sexton works through the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

Mohler said in his job, dealing with people, such as the families of the deceased, is a must.

"You need to be a good listener and be aware of their needs," he said. "I enjoy the public relations, but it's also one of my biggest challenges in making everyone understand the rules and regulations."

Sometimes, Mohler said, not everyone adheres to those rules of the cemetery. Dealing with vandalism is a constant problem in

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Mike Mohler

Position: Cemetery sexton

his profession, he said, especially gravestones being tipped over.

"It's not a playground," he said.

"Monuments in the cemetery, if they get broken, it's hard to get them replaced. We fix them the best we can. We have to keep it (the cemetery) safe and sound."

Mohler said that while some people might find his job a bit unusual, dealing with dead bodies is only a small part of it. Most of his job involves maintenance of the cemetery grounds.

With the size of the cemeteries, Mohler said, maintenance during the fall and summer months can be a challenge.

"We're getting ready to rake the leaves," he said. "Usually, a substantial amount is removed, but that could take until the first of the year."

"In the summer, it takes a lot of time to mow the cemetery and weed-eat the gravestones."

In some cemeteries in Kansas, Mohler said, there is a shortage of lots, or areas of land in which bodies can be buried.

Sunset Cemetery opened in 1860 and is made up of 45 acres, and with the addition of the 80-acre Sunrise Cemetery in 1960, Mohler said Manhattan doesn't face that issue.

"We have the new cemetery, so shortage isn't a problem," Mohler said. "In other places, it's true."

Mohler said Sunset houses big names in the city like members of the Kimball and Wareham families. And, according to www.cemetery.com, Sunset also is the final resting place of Nehemiah Green (1837-90), who was a Union Army soldier during the Civil War. After the war, Green went on to serve as the Governor of Kansas from 1868-69.

Mohler said, however, that all those buried in the cemetery are important.

"Everyone we bury here is prominent to me," he said. "There's a lot of history here."



Karen Mikois/Collegian
Mike Mohler is the cemetery sexton for the city of Manhattan. He has been in the profession since 1989.

Officials urge safety in mail use

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Postmaster General John E. Potter said Wednesday he can't guarantee the safety of the mail, and he and other postal officials began suggesting Americans wash their hands after handling letters.

Improved safety gloves and masks are being sent to mail workers as the Postal Service awaits next week's delivery of its first high-technology equipment to sanitize mail.

Worries have mounted about mail safety because of anthrax cases in Florida, New York, Washington and New Jersey, at least some of them stemming from mailed items.

Deborah Willhite, a senior vice president of the Postal Service, said the agency is simply urging people to use common sense.

"We believe that people should wash their hands in soap and water after they handle their mail every day, just to make sure that if anything is on the envelope, that they're clean," she said.

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Crop-Timizer will be on campus on October 30 to conduct interviews for December and May graduates for full-time positions as well as summer internships. The sign-up sheet will be located in Throckmorton Hall, room 1022. Majors considered are Agronomy, Plant Science, Entomology, Agri.-Business, and Ag. Econ.

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www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Homecoming events chance to show spirit

This week, campus is a "Purple Paradise." For one week, Homecoming activities take over campus and provide students, faculty, alumni, staff and the city with a chance to celebrate the greatness of K-State.

In the past, Homecoming was an event that focused on greek organizations and the residence halls. For the last two years, the All University Homecoming Committee has worked hard to open up this process to the student body.

Activities like the Faculty Door Decoration Contest, Cats Carnival and the parade are inclusive of student organizations. These improvements have made Homecoming a more exciting, integrative week.

This week is about K-State; it is about bringing out our purple pride in this purple paradise. It is about showing spirit, and coming together to welcome those who once graced this campus and demonstrating how strong we are.

If you have never participated in Homecoming activities, take some time to figure out what it is all about. Go to the parade on Friday or wear purple today.

You are at K-State for a reason — this is the week to make that reason apparent to all. Let's take some time to remind ourselves and our alumni how great we are.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Many that call into the Fourum must be majoring in ridicule. Apparently, that is all some of them know how to do.

For the lame idiot who doesn't know Bill Gramatica is Martin's brother, he is. Bill graduated from the University of South Florida in 2000 and was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals, and that is why they sometimes mention Bill as a place kicker for the Cardinals and Martin for the Buccaneers.

This is for mullet boy — why did you cut your mullet off? We all thought it was cool.

Hmm, was I wrong to think there was a men's rowing team at K-State? Gee, and I thought they did better than the girls' team in Boston. Maybe I am wrong.

Hey, did you hear about the men's rowing team? They got the 18th out of 75 in a harder category. There goes another club sport beating the socks off an NCAA team.

Marc Dunn, I know you are already married, but I still want to marry you. What do you say?

Fair weather fans' negative comments are no longer needed at the football games. If you think you can do better, tryouts are in the spring. Until then, please shut up.

If Randy Johnson doesn't win the World Series MVP, he is going to let down a lot of mullet fans around the world.

Can I please get some information about the Flickerstick concert on Nov. 3 at KSU Stadium?

To the three guys who helped me change my tire Friday afternoon on Bluemont, thank you.

Hey Joe, if you have money to buy a good baseball team, then anyone can make it to the World Series.

Oh where, oh where have my Wildcats gone? Oh where, oh where can they be? First, they won two games, and four have they lost. Oh where, oh where can they be?

Study Carrel is spelt C-A-R-R-E-L. Get it right Collegian.

Dear diary

www.opendiary.com

Web diary offers venue for sharing, reading 'personal' thoughts

You failed a test. Your best friend isn't speaking to you. You don't remember what you did last Thursday night, but for some reason, everyone else does.

All college students face stressors such as these throughout the semester.

You might have a friend to vent to, or a well-worn punching bag. If not, I offer another form of stress release: writing.

Surprising, coming from an English major, eh? But I offer not the antiquated method of notepad and pen. You can vent your frustrations electronically, on a Web site called The Open Diary.

The Open Diary offers a free service to diarists. Anyone is free to design and keep their own electronic diary, as well as view other diaries. You can opt to keep a private or public diary.

If you choose to create a public diary, you are offering your thoughts and emotions to all who care to read them.

Though most diaries are anonymous, a few daring people choose to use their real names as their Open Diary screen name.

For libel reasons (and sneaky exes,) I choose not to.

However, my diary is open to all who care to read it. There is a sense of community that comes with the public diary, a connection through anonymity that allows yourself and your reader to be completely honest about your feelings and daily concerns.

A bonus to keeping a public diary is that any who cares to read it can leave you notes.

At the bottom of each entry, there is a portion reserved for notes

from your readers.

Most readers offer at least a kind word, if unable to dispense advice. When in need of an impartial sounding board, such notes can be very encouraging and helpful.



Susan Powell

offering the diary of a fellow college student or Simpsons enthusiast.

If you are too impatient for the Random method, there also are diary circles you may join. These circles are classified by age, interests and even vices.

There are diaries for college students, artists and calorie counters. If you are struggling with breaking a habit, such as smoking, you can start a Quit Smoking diary.

By doing so, you have hundreds of similar people at your disposal. You can ask other diarists questions about their struggles, if and how they overcame them.

Having a kindred soul just a mouse click away can do wonders for stress reduction.

The Open Diary allows its users to express themselves creatively. There are many colors and patterns you may choose from for your diary's background. If you are highly computer literate, you even could create your own design.

There always are poems to be read by anxious authors, or a story board idea that needs developing. If at a loss for a topic, you can write an entry on the Topic of the Week, and submit it for all to read.

By visiting www.opendiary.com, you can begin documenting your legacy for generations to come. Or at the very least, find a friend or two with the same provocations.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Computers, cell phones cause frustrations

Behold the power of the 21st century. Computers allow access to the world with the simple double-click of a contoured mouse. With cellular phones, we can call buddies en route. Stereos hold hundreds of CDs, playing each track in random order.

Some say we are blessed to have such opportunities under our fingertips in their slick black (and now fuchsia, turquoise or clear) casings.

To hell with them. Technology might have created many innovative ways to solve daily difficulties, but it presents problems we never would have had.

My desktop computer lets me check e-mail, write columns, compile CDs and print out beautiful color copies — all in my underwear, without fear of arrest. Yet, the stupid thing creates hassles I never could have conceived at the time of purchase.

Earlier this week I was on the phone for over four hours while different so-called gurus tried to figure out why my Internet connection was on the fritz. I lost time and a whole lot of self-esteem in the process.

A black cloud hung over my head from the moment I discovered I could not rendezvous with my favorite faceless friend, the Net.

Who would have thought not having online access would ruin entire weeks? What was all the fuss? That I could not check the temperature at weather.com in the morning instead of peeking my tousled red bedhead out the door?

Innovations like the Internet would not seem so essential if we took more control over their role in our lives. PCs have many useful functions.

Yet, getting caught up in downloading wallpaper of Abercrombie & Fitch models, chatting on AOL Instant Messenger and sending those ridiculous friendship chain letters somehow misses the point.

Computers and cellular phones were meant to be shortcuts and conveniences, not essentials. We cannot always expect them to function perfectly.

They can be gone in one fateful flash of lightning or at the whisk of a pesky pickpocket.

Our dependence on the mechanized wirings of differing devices raises an important question: Who is really in control? Is it people like myself who just learned how to set their cell phone alarms?

My encounters with the computer people who get paid to help me run simple communications tests tell me no. Most people are just like myself and, despite their best efforts, will never know enough about their devices.

The fast pace with which we adopt technology does not give us enough time to learn every obscure detail. Computers have become so commonplace that even

Granny Smith has her own apple. Yet, so many Americans really do not understand how their PCs operate.

There is not enough time to study up on every aspect of each mechanical device in a household. Inevitably, we will get frazzled and confused.

Obviously, our mechanized counterparts have their shortcomings. Be wary. Technology is our friend, but only in fair weather — literally. One storm, and it is out of commission.

A solution is remembering that more is not always better. Too often, extras are equated with good living. Remember how everyone used to roll their car windows up manually?

I miss those days, because my window motor dies every three months.

Technology has its place, but it shouldn't be put on a pedestal.

The next time your cell phone cuts out, recall that a few years ago, out-of-home phone use actually required a quarter and knowledge of the phone number.

Still, I cannot stop anxiously awaiting the speedy recovery of my computer. I really miss my weather reports.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Mother of ex-football player urges screening involvement

Editor,

My name is Sharon Bates, and I am Anthony Bates' mother.

On July 31, 2000, Anthony was 20 years old and an up-and-coming football player at K-State. Anthony died tragically and suddenly from a heart condition called HCM, Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy.

Sometimes this disease is referred to as Enlarged Heart or Athletes Heart. In

Anthony's case, and sadly in others, this disease was not discovered until after his death.

We had no idea Anthony's heart was diseased, and we had no warning signs of his condition.

The only sure way to detect HCM is to have an echocardiogram. An echocardiogram is a painless procedure that takes a sonogram or picture of your heart through your chest wall. Then the cardiologist can determine if the patient's heart has any abnormal sized walls, which would cause blood flow obstruction. This procedure just takes a few minutes.

Prior to the new technologies available, the cost of an echocardiogram could range

from \$800 to \$1,600. Exactly why insurance companies have not taken a proactive stance on cardiac screening for all young athletes. Now with these new technologies and portable echocardiogram machines, we can test a whole football team in a matter of hours for less than the cost of one test.

The Anthony Bates "91" Memorial Heart Screening event is to honor the memory of Anthony and give back to the community of Manhattan that has helped our family through our journey of grief.

I want to invite the K-State community to come to our first Free Cardiac Screening event. From 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, we will be giving free echocardiograms to anyone and everyone over

the age of 13. The event will be in the K-State Student Union in the K-S-U ballrooms.

I would like to thank all the volunteers and businesses that are making this a successful event. Plus, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Coach Bill Snyder, his coaching staff and the K-State football team for your support and love.

We do not walk alone! Each of us can make a difference in the success of our lives and the lives of others. Thank you with all my heart! God Bless America.

— Sharon Bates
— Anthony's Mom #91

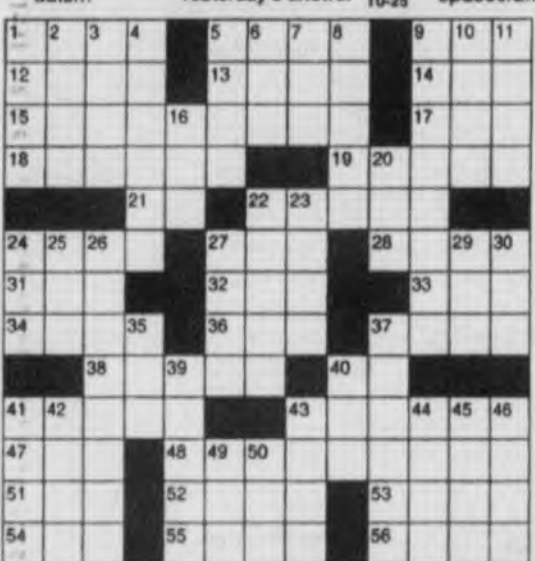
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Andersen offering
5 Hand part
9 Brit's raincoat
12 Mr. Trebek
13 Neighbor-hood
14 Son-gun link
15 Great bread
18 Scout units
19 Core
21 French article
22 Disgusting men
24 Young men
27 Bill's partner
28 Attempt
31 "Little Women" woman
32 Boston, with "The"
33 "— not choose to run"
34 Hoarder's pronoun
36 Census datum

DOWN
2 Winglike
3 Host
4 Jay
4 Praises highly
5 Go by
6 Illustration
7 Main-lander's memento
8 Overly virile
9 Brotherly?
10 Some-where out there
11 Lacks the skills
16 Gorilla
20 Ar
22 Usurers do it
23 Pugilist's coverup
24 Felon's flight
25 Parisian pal
26 Re a ruling family
27 Conversa-tion
29 Bother
30 Prop for Cupid
35 Environ-mentally friendly
37 Daisy variety
39 Brown shade
40 Miss. neighbor
41 Needing Rogaine
42 Mayberry moppet
43 Competent
44 Do a steve-dore's job
45 Cattle battlers
46 Dogfight
49 Eventual aves
50 Former

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-25 spacecraft



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10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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YSWHWPGEYSKGU EGK
UZEEYMZP HRGHIKU

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF YOUR PIG BECOMES SICK, IT MIGHT BE HELPFUL FOR YOU TO RUB "OINKMENT" ON IT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

Chad Kolde, Porter's Bar & Deli

Chad, senior in life science, has been a bartender at Porter's Bar & Deli for one month.

420 shot

Equal parts of:
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Mix and pour in a shot glass.

ONLINE

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In the dark



Conman Mike Talman, played by Steve Chellew, tries to convince Suzy Hendrix, played by Sarah Bode, to tell him where a doll is. It was unknowingly smuggled into the country by her husband. Three men are now trying to con her into telling them where the doll is because it contains drugs.

Elements of intensity add excitement to play

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

Sex, drugs and violence fuel a thrilling story that unfolds in the play, "Wait Until Dark."

Director Jason Chanos described the show as suspenseful and complicated.

"It's a classic thriller loaded with lots of suspicious and intense moments with characters," he said. "As far as witches and goblins go - no. It's a realistic scary tale."

The play is about a doll somewhere in an apartment that the apartment owner, Sam Hendrix, doesn't realize is significant, Chanos said. The doll was smuggled into the country inadvertently by Sam. Three men are coming to get the heroin that is inside. The men attempt to trick Sam's wife, Suzy, who is blind, into giving them the doll.

"There is a spectacular scene where (Suzy Hendrix) turns out all the lights," he said. "They have to come down to her level."

The actors have been practicing for only three weeks due to casting problems. However, Chanos said, the cast is easy to work with.

"It has been challenging, but the end justifies the means," Chanos said. "I am really pleased with the cast. They have worked hard."

Sarah Bode, sophomore in theater, who plays Suzy Hendrix, said it hasn't been too difficult to play a blind character.

"Last year I was Helen Keller, so I was already prepared," she said. "Also, Jason blindfolded me for some of the rehearsals."

Adam Martin, senior in wildlife biology, who plays Sergeant Carlino, described his character as muscle-bound and not too terribly quick. He said that three weeks of rehearsals was barely enough time to be ready.

"It was hard getting used to everything," he said. "This is my first play. I had a lot to take in all at once."

In addition to the challenging characters, technical aspects have proven to be just as challenging.

"It is a heavy props show," Chanos said. "It was a challenge to find all the knickknacks."

Bode said that another challenge is the lighting.

"It is a challenge to have lighting cues when there is no light on stage," she said.

Mike Eaton, senior in theater, who plays Harry Roat Jr. and Sr. encouraged students to attend the show at least once.



Gloria, played by Jessica Furney, argues with Suzy Hendrix, who is blind, played by Sarah Bode, in the Columbian's production of "Wait Until Dark." Gloria is a young girl who assists Suzy with daily tasks while her husband is out of town.

Show Information

"Wait Until Dark" will show at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4 with Friday and Saturday shows starting at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children and are available at the Columbian box office, (800) 899-1893.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

HAUNTED KANSAS
www.hauntedkansas.com

★★★★★

Haunted Kansas gives the details of several supposed haunting grounds in Kansas and is a great site to get in the mood for All Hallow's Eve.

Among the popular legends recorded on the site are the story of Rochester Cemetery's Albino Lady in Topeka and the seventh gateway to Hell in a burnt down church in the graveyard of Stull. Whether the stories are true is something that is difficult to prove one way or the other, but it's Halloween, so let the magic suspend your disbelief for a few days.

One of the more interesting and interactive features of the site is a section that allows readers to contribute their own spooky stories. This site is sure to be appropriate for this time of year.

By JJ Duncan

PUMPKIN CARVING 101
www.pumpkin-carving.com

★★★★★

Pumpkin Carving 101 is the site to go to if you want to get an A for your efforts.

This site has everything anyone could want to know about creating the perfect jack-o-lantern for Halloween. Sections are included about the right tools to use for the job, how to find the perfect pumpkin, and even pumpkin juggling. The site covers all its bases and even has a brief history of why we carve jack-o-lanterns.

The site is entertaining and informative, and who wouldn't want to know the proper burial ritual for your pumpkins? So before you push the cold steel of a knife into the flesh of a pumpkin this year, take a look at this site.



GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy!



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

BACK TO BUSINESS

Cats avenge earlier loss to Texas Tech

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State volleyball team left Lubbock, Texas, on Sept. 22, after losing in four games to Texas Tech, the team made a pact not to forget the defeat.

"We struggled at Tech the last few years, and we really wanted it this year down there, and it really got under our skin that we couldn't get it done," senior outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"We knew that when they came up here that we were just going to crush them."

Mission accomplished.

Against the Red Raiders, something other than the standard-issue competitive desire was burning inside the Cats — something that turned into a 3-1 victory.

Jumping out to a quick 8-0 advantage in the first set, Wegner said the team's hunger for revenge was obvious from the first serve.

"It was definitely payback," she said, "and I think we came out on fire and it definitely showed."

K-State used that emotion to extend the lead to as many as 10 points twice in the set and scored the final two points to take the first game convincingly, 30-19.

Wegner registered eight kills in the first set.

"I got the sense that our team came ready to play," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"I did feel that they were very well prepared to play. I felt like they were emotionally, mentally, physically into the match, but it's never going to be a short night with Texas Tech. They're a very nice volleyball team, and they're going to put pressure on you."

That pressure started to come in game two. The Cats fought tooth and nail with the Raiders for much of the second set and got its first lead at 17-16, only after Tech's Melissa McGehee's hit sailed out of bounds.

K-State would use a 6-0 run later in the game to stretch the lead to 25-18 and cruised the rest of the way to a 30-22 win.

But the Cats' biggest test still was to come, senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said.

"We've been working on coming out between sets two and three and really starting off quick in set three," she said.

K-State couldn't find the mark early in game three, allowing Tech to put together several big runs and a strong comeback effort.

"It seemed like we gave up a little bit and we just let them get on a few runs," Mimick said. "We try to put an emphasis on siding out the very first ball, and in game three, we didn't do that."

"We gave them two, three and four points in a row, and we really need to fix that. Once we give them one, we can't give them any more."

Tech took the game 30-18 behind a solid defensive effort. But more than Tech playing better in the third set, Wegner said, it was errors of a different kind that plagued the Cats in game three.

"It was just a matter of us beating ourselves," she said. "We made the errors, we hit the balls out of bounds, we served the ball into the net, we made the little errors that gave them the momentum and they won the game."

"They didn't beat us. It was our fault, and we just had to come together and take care of the little things," she said.

Still, Fritz said the team never panicked and managed to salvage some momentum from the loss.

"I didn't feel the momentum was slipping away," she said. "I knew that if we just got back on track that we'd be right back into the match."

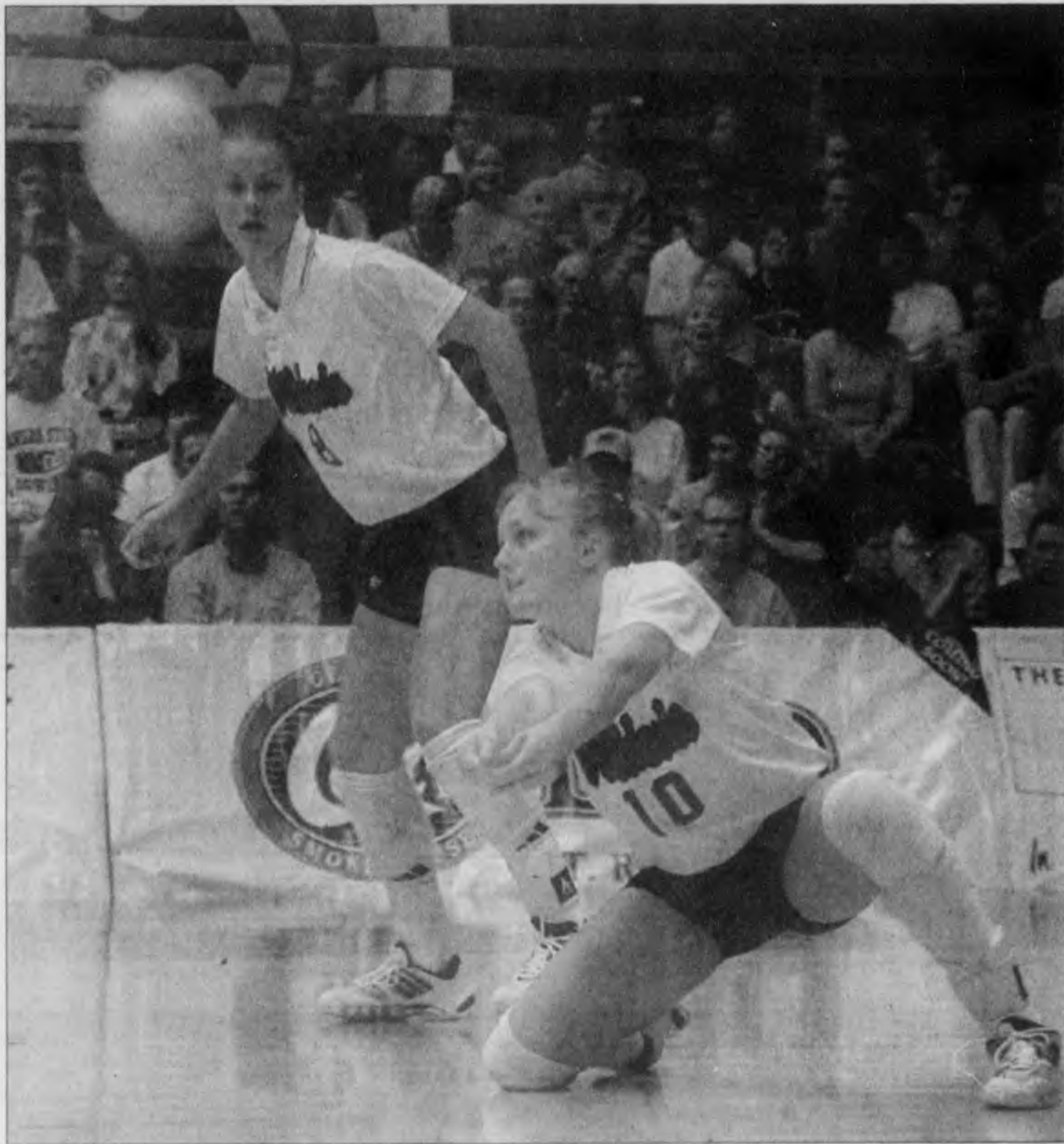
And get back on track they did.

Despite another close game in the fourth set, K-State used 17 kills, including four from Mimick, to overcome several deficits and finish off the Raiders with a 4-0 run in the final stretch.

"This team is very good," Fritz said.

"They believe in each other, and they believe in each other's ability, so being down three or four or five points doesn't really concern us as maybe sometimes it should because we know that we have the ability and the character to come back in a match like that."

"I like our chances when it's tight because I know that we compete very hard."



Drew Rose/Collegian

Sophomore setter Kris Jensen returns a shot against Texas Tech on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Red Raiders three games to one, increasing their winning streak at home.

K-State's defense limits Tech's hitting ability

BY LAURA BOYD

Kansas State Collegian



Drew Rose/Collegian

Freshman setter Gabby Guerre and senior middle blocker Jayne Christen attempt to block a shot during the Wildcats win over Texas Tech on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State proved to Texas Tech on Wednesday night that if you can't hit, you can't win.

Holding Tech to hitting percentages under 15 percent in three out of their four games, K-State was able to dominate on the court and, in return, get the points. Taking over in game two, K-State finished the game, hitting almost 45 percent.

"It's been our philosophy all year long that we want to improve every day, we want to improve with every point, every game, every match, just every time because there are just very few opportunities," Coach Suzie Fritz said.

That is just what K-State did.

Coming into Wednesday night's match ranked sixth in hitting in the Big 12 and sitting at just over 22 percent, K-State saw Tech as a great opportunity to its numbers.

"I thought we served extremely, extremely well, maybe the best that we served all year, so we disrupted their quick series, which they like to do, and it became kind of a left side battle a little bit, and we like our chances in that game," Fritz said.

The Cats' determination was a key factor in the transition between games. Noticing their mistakes and making the proper adjustments allowed

K-State to come out strong in game four.

"We got a little different matchup in game three, so we were looking at a different hitter than we did in the first two games," Fritz said. "That changes things a little bit, and I don't think we made good adjustments to that situation."

The Cats weren't just showing skill at the net. With 76 digs, K-State was able to keep the ball in play and prevent the Red Raiders from scoring. Lisa Mimick, a key part of that equation with 24 digs, said she is proud of her passing and thinks her hard work in practice is really showing.

"I was just playing my middle back defense. I kind of take pride in that. That's one thing I can kind of do, so I try to take pride in that, and we do a little defense here and there in practice and shoot. I go against our hitters every day to dig, so I get pretty good practice that way," Mimick said.

K-State's ability to keep the ball in play led to a intense game four that brought out a new energy in fans and players alike. The Cats finished the game strong with kills by Mimick and Liz Wegner and two aces by Lauren Goehring, allowing them to clench an emotional victory over Texas Tech.

"We took them out of their game and then we were able to block some balls. They were giving us free balls and we were just able to roll. That was really a key factor," Wegner said.

Wildcats to break losing streak in weekend's Sunflower Showdown

Unlike my sad, disgruntled fellow sports writers, I am going to take a different approach to the football game this Homecoming weekend.

Sure, I am a little nervous and anxious about the game.

Sure, my roommates sold their tickets yesterday in efforts to elaborate their tailgate party.

Sure, the Jayhawks have two more conference wins.

But when it comes down to it, K-State just has the better football team.

We shouldn't give up on the Wildcats. K-State still can come away from this season with a winning record. Weirder things have happened, like ... well, like K-State

being 0-4 in the Big 12.

Just like every other winning program in the country, it was inevitable that the Cats would go through a slump sometime. Things just aren't falling for K-State.

Yes, it sucks.

And yes, no one thought the streak would last this long. But K-State still is a good team. The Cats only lost to Oklahoma, the No. 2 ranked team in the country, by a point (And if we would have only made one of those extra point attempts — actually, I don't want to

my view

Erika Sauerwein

get started). If you take away three mistakes (OK, disastrous errors) against the Aggies, K-State, for the most part, dominated the game against a very good

A&M team.

The Wildcats had 24 first downs to the Aggies' 9. If you take away the three minutes A&M scored 17 points, K-State most likely would have most posted its first win in conference play in its first try.

I can't really tell you what happened against Colorado. Maybe you can ask the psychic Derek Boss who claims to stand up to Ms. Cleo

and who claimed, I might add, that the Cats would win the last three games.

Changes were made in the A&M game that needed to be, well, "Dunn" (to play on words). Quarterback Marc Dunn has proved that he can and deserves to start in Saturday's game. With his passing abilities, he easily could tear up KU's secondary. The junior transfer hasn't had enough playing time to show what he is capable of.

Wildcat fans saw a glimpse of his talent when he marched K-State down the field twice and gave the Cats a chance at a comeback against the Aggies. In the fourth quarter alone, Dunn passed for 69 yards on

8 of 11 attempts, and he rushed for a touchdown.

OK, so he didn't have a good game at Tech. But look at the circumstances he was given. It was his first career start, on the road and in a must-win game situation for the Wildcats. That's not an easy transition for anyone.

Dunn hasn't had the time to get uncomfortable or confident. Eli Roberson had the UCLA and New Mexico State game to boost his esteem and numbers. Dunn was watching from the sidelines. Saturday could be the breakthrough game for the junior.

I also would stick with Joe Rheem as K-State's kicker. Forget the

redshirt thing. The freshman proved last week that he can kick an extra point with grace, a feat which all of a sudden has become quite the honorable act for the Wildcats.

The Cats will win this Saturday. They have no choice. I am not giving them the choice.

We all know this face-off goes beyond just a game, and I don't have to elaborate why. It's KU. It's Homecoming. And basketball season is coming up. K-State has to win.

Erika is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at ejs377@ksu.edu.

Classifieds

Thursday, October 25, 2001

7

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer and dryer hook-ups. \$350/month. Move in first week. Call (785)537-4974.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8369.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house, close to campus. Available immediately or at semester. **RENT FREE for one month!** E-mail Beau at bbb8214@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE.** \$275/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

150 Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, furnished apartment. \$283/month, close to stadium. Michael B. (785)776-8939.

FEMALE SUBLEASEES wanted from December to July for five-bedroom house with washer/dryer. Located close to campus on North 16th. \$200/month each. All bills split five ways. Call Lora or Cara. (785)539-5219.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

113 VATTIER, nice five-bedroom. Two bath, can be divided, central heat/air, and washer/dryer, no pets. Smoking. (785)587-8316.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER. Spacious three-bedroom house, one and one-half bath. Great price: \$580 per month. Call (785)587-9349.

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\$29.95
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bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-3795. www.ksu.edu/ksc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 56. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

BACKACHE? CALL Kanza Chiropractic. Most insurance accepted. Down town next to the purple pig 5th and Houston. Call (785)537-4933.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WATCH in front of Ahearn on steps. Call to identify. (785)770-9264.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eye glasses and case in A23 parking lot east of Shellenberger Hall. Identify in Shellenberger Hall 201.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A JANUARY 1 lease till end of May or July, your choice nice, large, two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED (OR unfurnished), four blocks to college. \$169/month plus one-fourth utilities. 930 Fremont. (785)770-3190.

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New finished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

CHEAPER THAN RENT! 1983 two-bedroom liberty 14x52. Excellent condition-many updates! All appliances stay! \$5000 or best offer. (785)776-5941.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for 1030 Thurston. Private room, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Pet okay. Available now. \$225 plus utilities. (785)539-3672.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent close to campus. Available November 1. Call Melissa at (785)776-0400.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300. \$320. (785)587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Call (620)408-6796 after 5:30 pm or leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

This person will support mailing, logging and tracking efforts, meet deadlines, develop charts and incorporate review comments. Must be able to ensure compliance with RFP.

310 Help Wanted

Must have exceptional and demonstrative writing skills, graphic arts, accounting, organizational and verbal communication skills. At least five years experience supporting the Government proposal developmental process. Must be able to multi-task as well as work with people at all levels of the organization. Excellent computer skills are a must. Individual must be thoroughly proficient in the state of the art computer technology to include hyperlinks. A degree in English, Marketing, Business Administration, Strategic Management, Accounting and/or Journalism would be a plus but not required. Travel as necessary, relocations may be paid, if applicable, and in accordance with policy and regulations. Pay and benefits will depend on experience and qualifications. This position will require a security clearance. This is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Resume/Transcripts deadline is November 5, 2001 COB. Please send all resumes with at least five references to: ATTN: Human Resource Department, PO Box 717, Junction City, KS 66441.

310 Help Wanted

DO YOU need part-time employment to fit your crazy schedule? We need crew members to fill daytime and evening hours. Work from 5 to 10am and still make it to that 10-30 class. Work 11-30 to 2:00 and make money during your gap time. We will work around your schedule. Above average starting salary with opportunities for advancement. Previous experience valued. Apply in person at McDonald's 3rd Street or Westloop locations.

310 Help Wanted

RESEARCH ANALYST. The Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center seeks applicants for a research analyst (Master's level preferred). Responsibilities include data analysis, report generation, and database development and management. Requires degree in statistics or related area. Training or experience required in analyzing research data in a PC environment, working with at least one major statistical package and developing and managing research databases. Strong communication skills and ability to work independently is necessary. Send letter of interest, resume and names of three references to: Matthew S. Mayo, PhD, Preventive Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS, 66160-7313, FAX (913)588-4790 or e-mail m.mayo@kumc.edu, www2.kumc.edu/hr. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT HELPDUES/PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chaffleur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Aloway by electronic mail at beth@k-state.edu, by phone at (785)532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: October 19. Begin work: October 29. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

310 Help Wanted

LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? Royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.

310 Help Wanted

PROPOSAL WRITERS. A HUBZone, SDB and Veteran-owned business is offering an opportunity of a lifetime to the right person. Must be able to write a proposal to include: management, technical, quality, past performance, cost and be thoroughly familiar with the FARs, AFARS, DFARS, CFRs, ARs, OMB Circular A-76. This individual will also be responsible for facilitating a process to ensure that proposal requirements and timelines are met, and that only high quality, compliant, error-free proposals are produced. Will require working with Proposal Manager to develop compliant format, coordinate with contract managers to ensure good reference, will work with the contract managers to get the requisite performance properly documented and verified for accuracy.

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410 Items for Sale

BLACK UPHOLSTERED banquet stacking chairs. \$9 each, available December 1. Manhattan Country Club 1531 N. 10th.

410 Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tripod.com>.

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DRINKING FOUNTAIN for sale. Good condition, \$100. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

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SOLOFLEX -4- sale, all attachments included. Call Shelby at (785)776-5352 for more information.

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GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Claflin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Claflin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

435 Computers

IONEGA PC 100 mg external zip drive with card and tools. \$90. (785)532-6763.

450 Pets and Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.

455 Sporting Equipment

GOOD, USED ski boat for sale. \$1000 or best offer. Please call (785)539-6818.

455 Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: one KU GA ticket. Call Tommy at (785)323-1404.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two JERRY SEINFELD TICKETS Saturday, October 27 9:30pm at the Midland Theatre, Kansas City, MO. Great seats, price negotiable. Call (785)776-9464. (785)341-5381 (cell).

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED TWO tickets to KU game. GA or ICAT. Call Lauren at (785)770-9761.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEEDED: FOUR GA football tickets to KU game. Call Jen 537-4587.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: STUDENT tickets for KU game. one ICAT and one GA. No calls before 10am. (785)776-0947.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: THREE GA tickets and two reserved tickets for KU game. Call Jake at (785)587-8079.

500 transportation

1998 FORD Escort. Red two-door S-Coupe, automatic, approximately 43,000 miles. (785)776-7720 or (785)537-6019.

500 transportation

2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler. Good condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

500 transportation

GREAT DEAL! 1990 Toyota Celica hatchback. Sunroof, CD, loaded. Runs great. Must sell, bumper damage. \$1700 or best offer. (785)776-3268.

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HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

600 travel/trips

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#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

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\$7.50
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3 DAYS
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\$10.35
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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35¢ per word

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20 words or less
\$12.50
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Office hours are
Monday through Friday
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The office is open
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All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
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Cash, check,
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\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

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If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

bulletin board

WORSHIP

Continued from page 1

said. "They started to think, educate themselves more if they needed to, and talked to friends and neighbors about their faith. It reminded them about their responsibility to Islam."

Bob Anderson, Christian Challenge director, said there were more students at its Thursday worship after the attack, but its membership has returned to its steady 400 to 500 students.

"We've given time in our worship and prayed for victims," Anderson said. "The Thursday after the attack,

we spoke about processing what was going on in our own lives."

Students often attend organizations' meetings like Christian Challenge during hard times, he said, because they do not know what else to do and are questioning their faith and the world around them.

"This tragedy has brought us back to the living hope we have," he said. "Ultimately, our hope has to be in God and a close relationship with him."

"We hope, by coming to the meetings, we are giving them a solid sitting. At home, they are bombarded with CNN and graphic pictures. I think by attending, they gain a greater confidence in the Lord. It helps to strengthen us to walk through life."

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from page 2

here always seem to be doing something."

She was only planning on studying at K-State one semester, but because of her positive experiences, she said she has

decided to stay until May. When she returns to Netherlands, she will have one more semester at Utrecht.

"I don't want to graduate yet," she said. "Staying here helps me to push it forward as much as possible. Also, I like it here so much. I miss my family, but I can't think of anything I don't like here."

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

Taliban troops and captured 140 others. They claimed that about 20 U.S. troops were in the area directing U.S. air strikes in support of the opposition forces.

Asked whether opposition forces fighting the Taliban in that area were providing targeting information to U.S. officials, Stufflebeem said, "We are helping him and his troops and he is helping us in our effort."

Stufflebeem said the U.S. government would use all possible means of alerting Afghans to the possibility of poisoned food supplies, apparently including leaflet drops and airborne radio broadcasts.

He provided no specifics on the kinds of food supplies that

might be affected, although he noted that the Taliban are reported to have taken over some Red Cross warehouses and might be collecting food ration packages dropped by the hundreds of thousands into Afghanistan by U.S. cargo planes in recent weeks.

That the Pentagon would raise such an issue underscores the unusual nature of this conflict, which was set in motion by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

U.S. officials have said from the start that this anti-terror campaign would be fought on many fronts — military, diplomatic, financial and law enforcement. It also is becoming a battle for world opinion — especially the Muslim world — as the Taliban attempt to highlight civilian casualties caused by U.S. bombing mistakes.

In an attempt to counter the

bad publicity over civilian casualties, the Pentagon on Wednesday provided a briefing for reporters on techniques used by the Taliban to fight the propaganda war. The briefer, who spoke under ground rules which did not permit use of his name or job title, offered examples.

He cited an Oct. 8 U.S. aerial attack on military vehicles and radar at a Taliban base near the western city of Herat. A U.S. aerial photograph of the base, displayed at the Pentagon briefing, showed what the briefer identified as a Taliban helicopter parked just yards from the base's mosque.

The briefer said that because a helicopter normally would be parked on the base's airfield, its placement next to the mosque indicated the Taliban had one of two intentions: either that it would be bombed, causing collateral damage to the mosque and

offering fuel for moral outrage against the United States, or that U.S. pilots would spare the helicopter because of its proximity to the mosque. As it turned out, the helicopter was bombed and the mosque escaped unharmed, the briefer said.

Stufflebeem, meanwhile, disclosed that a U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter that crashed in Pakistan on Saturday was retrieved Wednesday by two Marine Corps CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters.

The Marine Corps choppers made an initial recovery attempt Saturday, but aborted their mission after drawing fire from unknown assailants.

Stufflebeem said Pakistani authorities secured the area so that the Marines could go back in safely. No one was injured in the aborted attempt, U.S. officials said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 26, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 48 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Rocky Horror returns

see page 9

Investigations prove substances not hazardous

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

A white, powdery substance found early Thursday morning in Seaton Hall turned out to be nothing but chalk dust.

The morninglong anthrax investigation by campus safety officials concluded when students revealed the suspicious substance on the second-floor hallway resulted from an innocent game.

Steven Galitzer, director of public safety, said students were playing with a ball that was rolled up in a rag, and it left

chalk dust marks on the floor.

"It was unintentional," Galitzer said.

"They didn't realize it would be understood as a threat."

Employees discovered the powder just before 8 a.m. Thursday in about a dozen locations outside architecture offices and classrooms.

Specially trained employees wearing protective clothing handled the cleanup. Two staircases and the entire second floor were closed during the morning.

This was the second anthrax scare on

campus in one week. A suspicious substance was found near faculty mailboxes in Throckmorton Hall, and tests this week confirm it was not a hazardous bacteria.

Campus officials will continue to respond seriously to suspicious reports, Galitzer said.

"Back in August, no one would have paid attention to these things. Today, if someone spills something, it needs to be cleaned up so it's not misunderstood by the next person that walks by," he said.

Galitzer said people should be more concerned with how their actions might be interpreted.

"There's a heightened sense of fear of the unknown," he said. "People are afraid of many things."

Capt. Robert Mellgren with the K-State Police said if the chalk dust would have been a prank, they would prosecute those responsible to the full extent of the law.

"With the way it is right now, everyone is taking precautionary measures," Mellgren said. "We're taking everything seriously."

U.S. vows to employ full wrath

BY KAREN GULLO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft pledged Thursday to use new powers granted by Congress to pursue terrorist suspects relentlessly, intercept their phone calls, read their unopened e-mail and phone messages and throw them in jail for the smallest of crimes.

Echoing a threat then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy made four decades ago to pursue mobsters for spitting on the sidewalk, Ashcroft said: "Let the terrorists among us be warned."

"If you overstay your visas even by one day, we will arrest you. If you violate a local law, we will hope that you will and work to make sure that you are put in jail and be kept in custody as long as possible," he said in a speech to the nation's mayors.

Justice officials said they intend to use the new surveillance and wiretap powers granted by Congress on Thursday to build cases against many suspected terrorists already in custody on immigration issues or technicalities. President Bush has promised to sign the bill quickly into law.

Tuition hike possible for next 5 years

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

K-State students could expect to pay up to triple in tuition in the next five years, Student Body President Kyle Barker said.

"It's not a question of if they will increase," Barker said. "It's a question of how much."

He said the Kansas Board of Regents, for the next five years, will transfer tuition ownership from the board to its universities. K-State administrators have created and are reviewing five possibilities for future tuition, he said, all of which include an increase.

One option would be to increase tuition 10 percent every year for five years, while a second possibility is to increase tuition about 25 percent every year.

Instead of an overall tuition increase,

See SENATE on PAGE 8



Missy McVicker, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Sarah Geiger, senior in agribusiness, make cotton candy at the carnival in the quad Thursday afternoon. The students serve on the All-University Homecoming Committee.

Purple playtime

Community gathers to celebrate Homecoming, spread school spirit at Cats Carnival

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

Moonwalking, bungee running, cotton-candy eating, football tossing and cookie munching amplified Homecoming spirit Thursday.

Students and K-State community members attended and played at the second-annual Cats Carnival in the Waters quad.

"We're trying to promote Homecoming throughout," said Erica Titus, Homecoming Student Committee chair. "People in the community as well as students can participate. We're saying, 'Support Homecoming — it's fun for everybody.'"

The Homecoming Student Committee and the KSU Alumni Association put on the event, which was very successful, Titus said.

People raced against one another on an inflatable bungee run. They tried to run as far as they could before a bungee chord

Homecoming 2001 EVENTS

Today
 ■ Homecoming 2001 Parade, 4:30 p.m., downtown Manhattan and Aggieville
 ■ Pep Rally & Bonfire, 6 p.m., Old Stadium

Saturday, Oct. 27
 ■ K-State vs. University of Kansas, 2:30 p.m., KSU Stadium

yanked them backward.

Brian Macek, fourth-year student in architecture, said he enjoyed this event as a stress reliever with some of his studio buddies.

"We've all been competing to see who can run the farthest — just relaxing from studio," he said. "We're just kind of goofing off — we don't get to very much."

Macek said the carnival helped him and

See CARNIVAL on PAGE 8



Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Jennifer Landes, 8, and Blake Landes, 11, enjoy cotton candy at the carnival. The moonwalk was a popular event for the children in attendance.

Dillons station, tragedy cause gas price decrease

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Gas prices in Manhattan and the rest of the state have hit record lows for this year.

On Wednesday, the state average was \$1.18 — down by 43 cents from a month ago and 31 cents from a year ago. It's the lowest Kansas has seen this year.

In Manhattan, prices ranged from \$1.07 and up.

They should remain fairly constant, according to the American Automobile Association of Kansas.

Service stations in Manhattan attributed the low prices to several reasons. At the top of the list was the new Dillons gas station.

Some local businesses are concerned that the addition could drive them out of business.

"They're cutting down the market," said Steven Stewart, assistant manager of Dara's Fast Lane. "They're forcing a lot of local businesses to cut down. But, people here are going to continue to support local businesses."

The Kwik Shop, which is owned by the same company as Dillons, has recently lowered its prices, Patrick Crough, clerk, said.

"We match our competition around town," he said.

Following a national trend, the Dillons near Fort Riley Boulevard opened its gas station Oct. 2. The Manhattan store was the 11th Dillons to have gas on-site.

Dillons spokesman Dennis Gaschler said customer response has been positive.

"It's gone very well," he said. "We're pleased with the traffic we've had."

But for Dick Simmons, manager of Ampride, the new addition meant decreased sales. Simmons said since Dillons opened, the store has sold a couple 100 gallons of gas less each day.

"I can't say that that's exactly why, but it has been less since they've opened," he said.

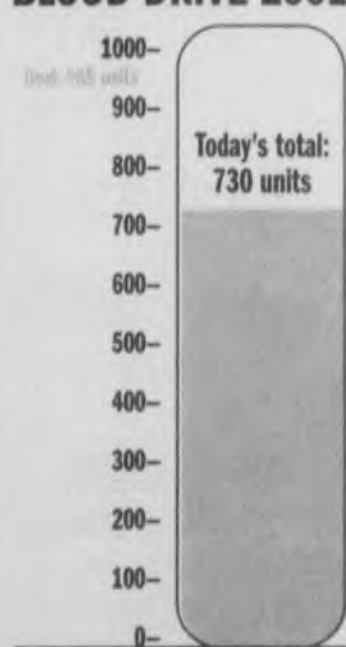
Simmons said although his customers have continued their support, a national chain can put smaller shops out of business. The smaller stations cannot always afford to match discounted prices.

"It can, yes, and unfortunately, when this happens, you start losing the small neighborhood businesses," he said.

Now, 27 percent of all fuel is sold at a grocery store or high-volume

See GAS PRICES on PAGE 8

BLOOD DRIVE 2001



Unleaded 1.09 ⁹/₁₀
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ATM **OPEN 24 HRS**

Gas prices in the Manhattan area, including these in Wamego, have dropped more than a half-dollar in the past weeks. The current prices are lower than the statewide average and are the lowest they've been all year.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

News digest

Friday, October 26, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The 2001 Homecoming Parade will be at 4:30 p.m. today from downtown Manhattan to Aggieville.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 62
LOW 31
TOMORROW
HIGH 63
LOW 40

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Salina campus sponsoring Halloween Haunted Hike

K-State Salina's College of Technology and Aviation's annual Haunted Hike will be from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight at Indian Rock Park in Salina.

The event will continue Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. The college's Student Government Association and the United Way is running the event.

"This year's hike is expected to increase on last year's numbers," said Brandon Vavra, student activities chair and sophomore in airway science. "Indian Rock is the right place to hold this type of event, and it definitely will be scary for the weak of heart."

For approximately two to three weeks Vavra, Student Senate chair Matt Diederich, and a number of others have been working on the four-day event.

"This year's quality looks to surpass the original with greater scares and an enhanced atmosphere and scenery," Diederich said.

The Haunted Hike revolves around a legend surrounding the apparent deaths of three high school students in Haunted Woods in 1975. One student supposedly lived to tell her story.

— By Mary Molina

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

KU researchers receive grant to help area children

LAWRENCE — University of

Kansas education researchers received a \$6.24 million grant to help youngsters in eight Kansas City, Kan. schools.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the five-year grant to the Juniper Gardens Children's Project, which is affiliated with the Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Studies at the University of Kansas.

The grant will be used to establish a center that will train educators to work with about 2,500 students.

Participating schools will focus on using techniques that research has proven effective. The schools also will be asked to establish discipline programs that emphasize rewarding appropriate behavior and preventing situations leading to behavior problems.

Man walks 150 feet to help after being struck by train

LANCASTER, Kan. — A Mayetta man walking on railroad tracks was hit from behind by a train moving at nearly 50 mph, but he was able to get up and walk to help, officials said.

Wednesday's collision knocked Solon Jessepe, 20, into the gravel near the track that runs parallel to U.S. Highway 73. After he was smacked off the tracks by a Union Pacific train, he got up and walked about 150 feet to the highway, where construction workers saw him and stopped to help, said Larry Myer, an investigator with the Atchison Sheriff's Department.

Jessepe was walking in the direction of Huron, where he sometimes lived. He told rescue workers he didn't see or hear the train coming, even though the train's engineer reported sounding the whistle for about a quarter-mile ahead of the man.

Jessepe was taken to an Atchison hospital, where he was in stable condition Thursday.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Judge to monitor FBI's e-mail tracking system

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Civil liberties groups got a victory with a provision in anti-terror legislation that would require a judge to monitor the FBI's use of a powerful e-mail wiretap system.

The clause could help ensure the system, once known as Carnivore, doesn't collect more information than allowed by a warrant. Carnivore critics worry the device goes beyond traditional telephone wiretap laws and can gather data about non criminals.

"The concern about Carnivore has been its ability to collect too much information," said David Sobel, general counsel of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "So, it really is critical to have some means of overseeing how the technique is actually used."

The e-mail system is a device installed at an Internet company to capture e-mails sent or received by criminal suspects.

Bush supports fast action to increase airway safety

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Thursday urged fast action by Congress on a stalled aviation security bill and endorsed a House Republican approach as the quickest, most effective way to make the airways safer. House leaders promised a vote by Wednesday.

That vote will pit the House Republican bill against versions passed by the Senate on the issue of whether airport baggage screeners should become federal employees.

The Senate bill, passed 100-0, would make all screeners federal employees. House GOP leaders oppose creating many new federal jobs and would put the government in charge of overseeing, but not employing, airport security.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



www.offthemark.com

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MarkParisi@aol.com

ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

I have been reading several articles about debt reduction. I was wondering if you knew what I could do to clean up my credit report.

Dear Student,

The first thing you should do is put your credit cards somewhere inaccessible. If you do have a poor credit rating and you cancel your credit cards, you could have trouble getting a new one. Just don't use your credit cards or take on any other new debt.

Your next step is to figure out where you stand. Sit down and create a budget. Begin to make your payments on time, even if it's the minimum amount.

After you have established your new payment plan, you need to obtain your credit report. You are allowed to contest anything that you feel is misstated in your credit report.

This attachment will be provided with every credit report that is requested. Finally, it is important for you to establish a habit of paying bills on time and stick with it. If you feel you are unable to do this alone, contact a local consumer credit counseling agency to help you.

Committee: James Huston, Jacquie Gasperich, John Cunningham, Aaron Collin and Kristie Stuever.
Faculty Advisor: John Grable



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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Wednesday's Collegian. Carolyn McManama, junior in mass communications, was pictured on page one. The Homecoming 2001 Parade will be at 4:30 today and the Pep Rally & Bonfire will be at 5 tonight. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Wilson at 1 p.m. today in Weber 221.

The Graduate School announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean-Patrick Kayser at 8:30 a.m. today at Weber 111.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

Mortar Board Honor Society will sponsor the Annual University Forum from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard.

KSU Socialists will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Big 12 Room.

Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.

"Show Me the Money," a workshop to evaluate job offers in today's market, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Community Service Week is Oct. 29 - Nov. 2. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 532-5701 to sign up.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 24

At 11:50 a.m., Aaron Haynes, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

At 3:50 p.m., Robert Adami, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:11 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at

\$1,500.

At 5:08 p.m., Tyrone Francis, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

At 5:35 p.m., James Leonard, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 11:53 p.m., Mandy Hatcher, 1829 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Oct. 25

At 2:01 a.m., Joseph Wille, 730 Allen Road Lot 184, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 3:07 a.m., Pablo Sanchez, 1516 Oxford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Celebrate Homecoming Weekend at Out of Bounds

Friday
\$2.50 Coronas
50¢ Tacos
Margarita Special

Bus Stops Here After the Game!

Saturday
\$2.50 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Wildcat Tea
\$8.25 12oz. KC Strip
\$3.50 Pitchers

Guys Night Out
\$2.50 Chicken Strips
\$2 Everything
Under 21 Welcome before 10 p.m.

Sunday
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\$3 Wildcat Tea
\$8.25 12oz. KC Strip
\$3.50 Pitchers

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7 P.M.

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11:00am - 1:30pm
BLUEMONT ROOM
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2nd Floor

reservations suggested
limited seating available
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Grim Reaper will be there

The Engineering Ball
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8 p.m. - Midnight
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Friday \$18 NAIL FILLS!

Saturday 20% SELECTED PRODUCTS \$4 PURPLE HIGHLIGHTS

Be sure to mention this ad when booking appointment.

Old car-bashing raises money for charity, relieves stress

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

An early '80s Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, license plate NNA 245, spray-painted with Jayhawk fanfare, spurred sledge-hammering hits Thursday in the Union Plaza.

"A POS, that's what it is," said Travis Gear, Phi Kappa Theta philanthropy chair.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity brought the station wagon, donated by Mike's Wrecker Service, to campus to raise money for its philanthropy — Children's Miracle Network — allowing people to bash the car with a sledgehammer once for \$1 or three times for \$2.

"Hit Me Sissy," "Hawks Rock," "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" and "You swing like a wuss" appeared all over the car in red spray paint.

"It's like, sacrilegious to let this car sit here," Gear said to students as they stared at the vehicle as they walked by Thursday morning. "Take out your stress on this car."

Gear said one of the men in his pledge class came up with the idea as a fund-raiser. Gear said the fraternity members really didn't know what to do for their philanthropy because their house reopened last year after being closed for a year.

"We're the first real pledge class, so this is our shot to get something going," he said. "We don't have anything to compare it to. They didn't have a philanthropy last year."

Fraternity members removed

all glass from the windows of the car to comply with the facility's wishes, Gear said. Mike's Wrecker Service donated the station wagon, and 84 Lumber provided plywood and a tarp to place under the car to catch pieces that fell. KJCK-FM 94.5 aired from the Plaza in support. Willie the Wildcat showed up and hit the car a few times, also.

Jamie Oder, sophomore in business, put on goggles — which participants had to wear when they hit — and bashed the car with a sledgehammer.

"It was really heavy," she said. "I don't usually get to sledgehammer cars, so it was a new experience for me."

But it was an enjoyable one, she said. Mark Vanderweide, senior in management information systems, said he also liked the car bashing because it helped relieve some stress.

"It felt kind of cool," he said. "It's hard to pass up whacking a KU car."

Vanderweide said he only had to hit the car once with the sledgehammer to leave his mark, and he said the car-bashing-as-a-fund-raiser idea was terrific.

"I liked it 'cause it was a different way of raising money. It's innovative, fun — it's just a good idea."

Gear said Children's Miracle Network is a worthy charity he doesn't want people to forget about.

"A lot of people are affected or know something about it," he said.

"We take so many things for granted that other kids won't have as much time to experience. This can help make something happen for them. Your childhood should be the best part of our life."

Children's Miracle Network is an international non-profit organization that helps children by raising funds and awareness for children's hospitals. The hospitals treat more than 14 million children afflicted with diseases, injuries and birth defects each year.

"Since the terrorist bombings — yeah, they need their money — but a lot of other charities are being left behind," Gear said. "We wanted to give to Children's Miracle Network because it's been left behind."

Gary Pratt, junior in finance and also a member of the 15-pledge, 14-active fraternity, said K-State students were not the only ones bashing the car.

"My physics instructor just comes up and takes a big chunk out of it. He took it as a souvenir," Pratt said. "The youngest was, like, 4 or 5, and the oldest wouldn't tell us, but he had to be in his 60s."

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today people can bash a Chevy Blazer S-10 with license tag ODS 803, provided by an employee from Domino's.

"I actually own it," Pratt said. "They gave it to me."

Gear said the fraternity raised more than \$100 and hoped to raise more today.

"Five hundred bucks would be awesome."



Willie the Wildcat prepares to take a swing at the "bash the car" philanthropy, which was sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The event took place to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Bill Reay, professor of physics, participates in the "Bash the Car" event, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Drew Rose/Collegian



Postal Service launches mail checks nationwide as anthrax scare continues

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A State Department mail handler lay ill with inhalation anthrax Thursday and

the besieged Postal Service set up spot checks at facilities nationwide as the bioterror scare widened.

"We still don't know who is responsible," said Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge.

At a White House news conference, Ridge also disclosed that the anthrax contained in mail addressed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle had been altered to make it more of a threat.

"It is highly concentrated. It is pure and the spores are smaller," he said.

"Therefore they're more dangerous because they can be more easily absorbed in a person's respira-

tory system."

Ridge identified the strain of anthrax used in the U.S. attacks as Ames, a substance named for the university city in Iowa, and used in American bio weapons research and in vaccine testing.

Three weeks into the nation's unprecedented bioterrorism scare, lawmakers were permitted to return to several of their office buildings on Capitol Hill.

And White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said there had been no evidence of anthrax exposure among officials there who came in contact with mail that went through an offsite machine where anthrax was detected earlier in the week.

"We are here to conduct the nation's business. We will not be frightened," said Secretary of State Colin Powell as he appeared before a Senate committee.

But there were words of caution elsewhere.

"We are very concerned about additional letters. We would be naive to think this is over yet," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There was further jolting news, a disclosure from officials in New Jersey that a postal worker was being watched for suspected inhalation anthrax, the discovery of two more areas of contamination in a still-closed Senate office building — and then the announcement from the State Department.

Thus far, an estimated 10,000 people have been given antibiotics as a precaution against contracting anthrax, many of them postal workers in New York, New Jersey and the nation's capital.

And in recent days, the Postal Service and Bush administration have launched an intensive effort to assure the safety of the mail system.

Daylight Savings Time to end

BY CORINNE BLENDER
Kansas State Collegian

The bright colors of fall drift down from the trees marking a change in seasons and a change in time. Clocks across the world will revert from Day-light Saving Time to standard time on the last Sunday in October.

"When it's light again in the morning that will help me get out of bed," Marie Pope, senior in elementary education, said. "I'm not a morning person."

At 2 a.m. Sunday, clocks will "fall back" adding another hour to the lives of many K-State students. However, most students will not benefit from the effects of gaining this hour, said James Maas, sleep expert and professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Maas, who conducted a sleep study on college students in 1998, said students are very sleep deprived and gaining an extra hour of sleep will probably not effect most students.

"Students are not regular sleep/wake people," Maas said. "They have very yo-yoing schedules."

Students typically go to bed at random times each night and get up at irregular times. This contributes to sleep deprivation and how extra sleep can make a difference.

The dependence on an alarm to get up signals sleep deprivation. Maas said getting up each morning should not come by a signal from an alarm, but from a person's biological clock saying the body is rested.

The average college student spends 6.1 hours sleeping when they should be getting 9.25 hours, Maas said. Adjusting to the time change may effect how well a person feels after sleeping anywhere from an hour to a week, Maas said.

"I don't even notice if it gets dark earlier. I wasn't a boy scout, I don't go by the sun," Ryan Farrell, senior in advertising, said. "I just go by the time on the clock."

In fact, many college students will not go on the new time schedule, Maas said. When the

clocks bump back to 1 a.m. many college students will stay up later. The extra hour will be spent at the bar, not sleeping.

But for those students looking to gain the most from the time change, Maas said there is hope. He said now is a good time get your own internal clock set. It can be done by setting a specific time to be in bed and a time to get up each morning.

"It's not a matter of my mind being conscious of the time change but rather my body," Farrell said. "It's controlled by the circadian rhythm — your sleep/wake cycle."

Maas said one way the extra hour can benefit students is to pay back some time to their sleep-debt bank accounts. Every minute put back into the bank, Maas said, will help improve reactions, productiveness and overall mood.

"I'm not really going to gain anything," Pope said. "It's just nice to know I got to sleep an extra hour. Now, if it was five hours of extra sleep then it might mean something."

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4

Opinion

Friday, October 26, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Editors share varied Halloween trick-or-treating costume ideas

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan

Halloween is one of the few holidays where adults can act like children again, especially in a college town. Getting the chance to dress up and even trick-or-treat are not above college mentality. Most of us still are enticed with the idea of free candy and getting to dress up like something else for a night.

We thought we would share with you what we will be dressing up as for Halloween.

Michelle Bertuglia: A Collegian columnist. I think maybe Micah Hawkinson.
Nick Bratkovic: Johnny the Mullet Man.
Corbin H. Crable: I'll be sporting my most prized Halloween possession: my Pat Bosco mask. Or maybe I'll wear my life-size squirrel costume.

Nancy Hull: Either Janis Joplin or a Smurf — it's a toss-up.
J.J. Duncan: David Bowie circa

"Aladdin Sane."

Jamie Barrett: Curly.
Jessica Pitts: Mo.

April Middleton: and Larry.
Dan Smith: Bryan Scribner, editor in chief in his absence.

Chelsea Schmidt: It's a secret, but, if you keep your eyes peeled, you might see my sister and I when we go trick-or-treating. You're never too old, right?

SCHOOL pride

Homecoming Week should unite students, alumni

Either you're sick of it, or you're sad it's almost over. This week, different organizations on campus have competed in All-University Homecoming events. They've not only shown pride in their organizations, but pride in the university as well.

Homecoming is a time for the K-State community to come together and celebrate K-State. It's also a chance to welcome back alumni.

I love the idea behind Homecoming Week. I get excited when I think about all of the school spirit people have shown throughout the week.

The K-State community should unite during Homecoming Week to show everyone our purple pride. However, it hasn't been this way in the past. The groups who show that the most spirit are the ones that get ridiculed for their efforts.

I know some people think the activities the greek community does to celebrate week are a little strange.

For some, wearing the same shirt for a week is no more than a sign of

poor hygiene (However, most greeks do wash their shirt sometime during the week).

To me, it's all about pride. It's about pride in your sorority or fraternity and pride in your school.

The Homecoming chairs of greek houses have put months of preparation into this week. Each house wants to prove they are the most spirited group on campus. The greek organizations want to show pride in their

houses and pride in K-State. I don't understand why students would ridicule those who show pride in their university. Most of the time, we don't ridicule fans at football games who exhibit excessive spirit. Instead, we smile and cheer louder ourselves. Maybe those who are apathetic about supporting K-State should learn a thing or two from the greeks.

Some people might claim Homecoming is geared toward the greek community.

They say there is a lack of activities for the involvement of the whole university. This might have been a valid

argument in the past, but it no longer stands.

The All-University Homecoming Committee has revamped Homecoming week over the past few years. Efforts have been made to get the entire campus involved.

You can reap many benefits from getting involved in Homecoming.

You can use Homecoming activities as a stress reliever. Unwind from the stress of midterms and papers. Get involved, and you can take your mind off some of your school worries.

Homecoming activities are a great place to meet new people or hang out with old friends. Who really needs an excuse to socialize with other students?

This theory might be a little out there, but maybe we can help out the football team if we get involved in Homecoming Week. No one likes to be criticized for their failures. When we're doing poorly, we crave the support of others. I'm sure the football team doesn't feel very confident about their abilities when campus criticizes them for a streak of bad games.

If everyone showed pride and spirit in K-State, maybe it would make the football players feel just a little more confident. Homecoming is the perfect chance to show we're not fair-weather fans. I'm not sure if showing our spirit will help us win games, but it couldn't hurt to try.

The main reason for Homecoming is to welcome back alumni. If I were an alumna, I would much rather see students showing their pride in the school rather than using the Campus Fourum to bash those who do show spirit.

My personal theory is, alumni will be more willing to give back to the university if we show them how excited we are about K-State. It's important to show our purple pride if we want to maintain strong alumni support.

Although the festivities are almost over for this year, you still have a few chances left to show your spirit before next year. You can head down to Aggieville this afternoon to watch the parade. Hey, you might even meet a new friend while you're unwinding from all of the stress of midterms.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Sarah McCaffrey



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

True personalities should not be masked from world

I have always wondered what kind of people get surveyed for the "I've learned..." posters.

You know, the ones that start out with, "I've learned... that you can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk (age 6)," or something like that. The words of wisdom are everywhere: on the Internet, on posters in classrooms and in books and magazines.

Do the people on the posters really believe in what they say, or do they form their quotes to what the public wants to hear?

I was at a K-State Student Union Bookstore the other day when I noticed one of those infamous posters leaning up against a wall, and I began to evaluate my own actions. Sometimes, I am not aware of the changes I make when I am faced with various situations. It is not that I am trying to be someone I am not, but rather, I am concealing parts of my personality I do not want exposed.

Everyone does this.

I portray a serious, studious attitude during the week and an easy-going, party attitude on the weekends. People all over the

world display different characteristics in different situations. It is all a part of the ritual we know as "wearing a mask."



Amber Koehn

Some people act completely different around their family than they do around friends. Every action is a part of that person's personality; however, to fit in or make a good impression, certain traits are displayed in some situations while certain traits are hidden in others.

This is why I get puzzled when I think about the people in the "I've learned..." posters. Do they really believe in what they say, or are they just trying to be clever to impress a certain audience?

Paul Laurence Dunbar's poem, "We Wear the Mask," suggests we wear masks for certain purposes and we should not let the world see us for our true selves. By wearing masks, we conform to the norms of society.

I think we should dare to let the world see who we really are and not hide from the very qualities that make us truly special individuals. For Dunbar to suggest we eternally hide our true personalities from the world, means he is suffering from some kind of fear of

nonconformity, and does not want anyone to see his true personality.

The whole mask concept is really apparent with one of my friends, Jane Doe, for lack of a more original anonymity, has the reputation of being two-faced, and I think this comes from the fact she is insecure about herself and doesn't think anyone will like her unless she changes her actions to fit in.

What my friend neglects to understand is that the world is filled with vast amounts of variety. No matter how petty some people might be, plenty of people are willing to accept others for who they really are, not the roles they choose to display.

She shouldn't worry about what other people would think if they knew she still sleeps with a Care Bear blanket she's had since she was two, or that she tight-rolls her jeans. She should realize she is loved no matter what.

However, she is not the only person who needs to realize this. We all do.

We live in a society where people are ridiculed and outcast simply because they are different from others. I admit it is a sad situation when people stoop to such low levels, but it is a problem in this society full of freedoms. People are afraid to express who

they really are simply because of the hatred or violence facing them.

Whatever happened to freedom of expression or any of the other freedoms so often sacrificed by people afraid of being who they truly are?

People simply are so afraid of getting hurt that they sacrifice their true personalities for alter egos more acceptable in today's society.

Whether it is to make a boss admire them, or attract a love interest, or just fit in with society, people all are guilty of hiding parts of their true selves and letting others see them for only the certain traits they carefully express. No matter how hard the world tries to see each individual in his/her true state, it never will be able to, because nobody will let it. Only each individual knows who they really are.

So, when someone says, "I've learned... osmosis is the best way to study for an exam while intoxicated (age 23)," you'd better make



Adam Hayes/Collegian

sure that person isn't putting on a mask just to impress his fraternity buddies.

And the next time you come across one of those "I've learned..." posters, read Dunbar's poem and take a real good look at yourself and others. Do people really believe, "Happiness is like perfume: you can't give it away without getting a little on yourself (age 57)," or is that what their "mask" believes?

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tugboat@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I think they should rake up all the leaves on campus into one big pile, and we should all jump right on into it.

To all the frustrated K-State fans: take out that frustration today or Friday at the car bash at the Union.

The new Superman in the series "Smallville" is so hot.

If KU beat K-State this weekend, what is next?

The reason people stayed for the Aggies band is because they are good and actually move around on the field and don't just stand in one spot.

I will stand up and cheer for the K-State band when they are half as entertaining as the Texas A&M band.

You know, I am not embarrassed by the recent losing streak, but I am at the student response to it. For one of the best fan bases in the nation we sure don't show it. Go K-State.

If we lose this weekend, we are going to have to defend our goal post from being torn down?

If wool shrinks when it gets wet, why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

It is not a rag. It is a flag and it is not worn on our heads.

Organic Chemistry is the devil. It is the embodiment of all things evil and unjust. I feel by taking it I am subjected to a form of medieval punishment that was given up because it is too cruel. But, what are you going to do.

Should I be worried if my roommate just watches dating shows by himself all the time?

K-State fans need to chill out because no one wants to win the game more than the players.

Could somebody please tell me why West Hall is located on the east side of campus?

The Flickerstick concert on Nov. 3 was canceled due to weather.

What is the point of my buying a parking permit when I still have to pay at the Union every day?

If we lose this weekend we are going to have to defend our goal post from being torn down?

If one more pedestrian sees me coming on my bike and still walks out in front of me, I am going to straight up knock them on their butts.

To the guy bragging on the rowing men's club team: until you are anywhere near the athletes on the football team, shut up.

We played UCLA in football? Where the heck have I been?

I was just checking if the guy Willie tackled at Pant the Chant is still in intensive care.

I read in the local paper today Miss Cleo went bankrupt. I guess you'd think she'd see it coming.

It would be OK if Willie the Wildcat was played by a girl underneath that mask, right, guys?

I pity the fool who dresses up as Osama bin Laden for Halloween.

Instead of doing a story on the basketball team or the football team you should do a story on me sometime. Why you ask? Because I am freaking good.

Should I be worried if my roommate just watches dating shows by himself all the time?

-U.S. economy worsening; economists predict recession inevitable

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Home sales and orders to factories for big-ticket items plunged in September, and the number of Americans drawing unemployment benefits now stands at an 18-year-high — the strongest evidence to date that the country has entered a recession.

"The bad news just keeps on coming," said Melani Jani, an econo-

mist at Salomon Smith Barney in New York. "The economy was already weak before Sept. 11, and these figures show the deterioration has become much more intense."

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that orders to factories for big-ticket durable goods fell for a fourth consecutive month in September, a decline of 8.5 percent that was six times larger than economists expected.

Sales of existing homes fell by 11.7

percent, the biggest one-month drop in six years, the National Association of Realtors reported. The association said the shock of the attacks caused housing sales, along with other economic activity, to come to a standstill.

The Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits rose to 504,000 last week, a level

usually associated with recessions, while the total number of unemployed collecting benefits rose to an 18-year-high of 3.65 million people, 66 percent above the level of a year ago.

A final report showed that Americans' wages and benefits rose by 4.1 percent in the 12 months ending in September, compared to a 4.3 percent increase last year.

A recession is traditionally defined as two consecutive quarters of declining economic output. The gross domestic product grew at a barely discernible annual rate of 0.3 percent in the April-June quarter.

Many analysts believe when the GDP figure for July-September quarter is released Wednesday, it will show GDP falling at a rate of around 1 percent with the decline expected to accelerate to a 2 percent drop in the current quarter.

While economists had been expecting a rebound early next year, many said they are revising those forecasts down, in part because of the new uncertainties raised by threats of anthrax and other bioterror attacks.

"Clearly, anything that hits consumer confidence is bad for the economy. The real question is how bad will it be," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Co. in New York.

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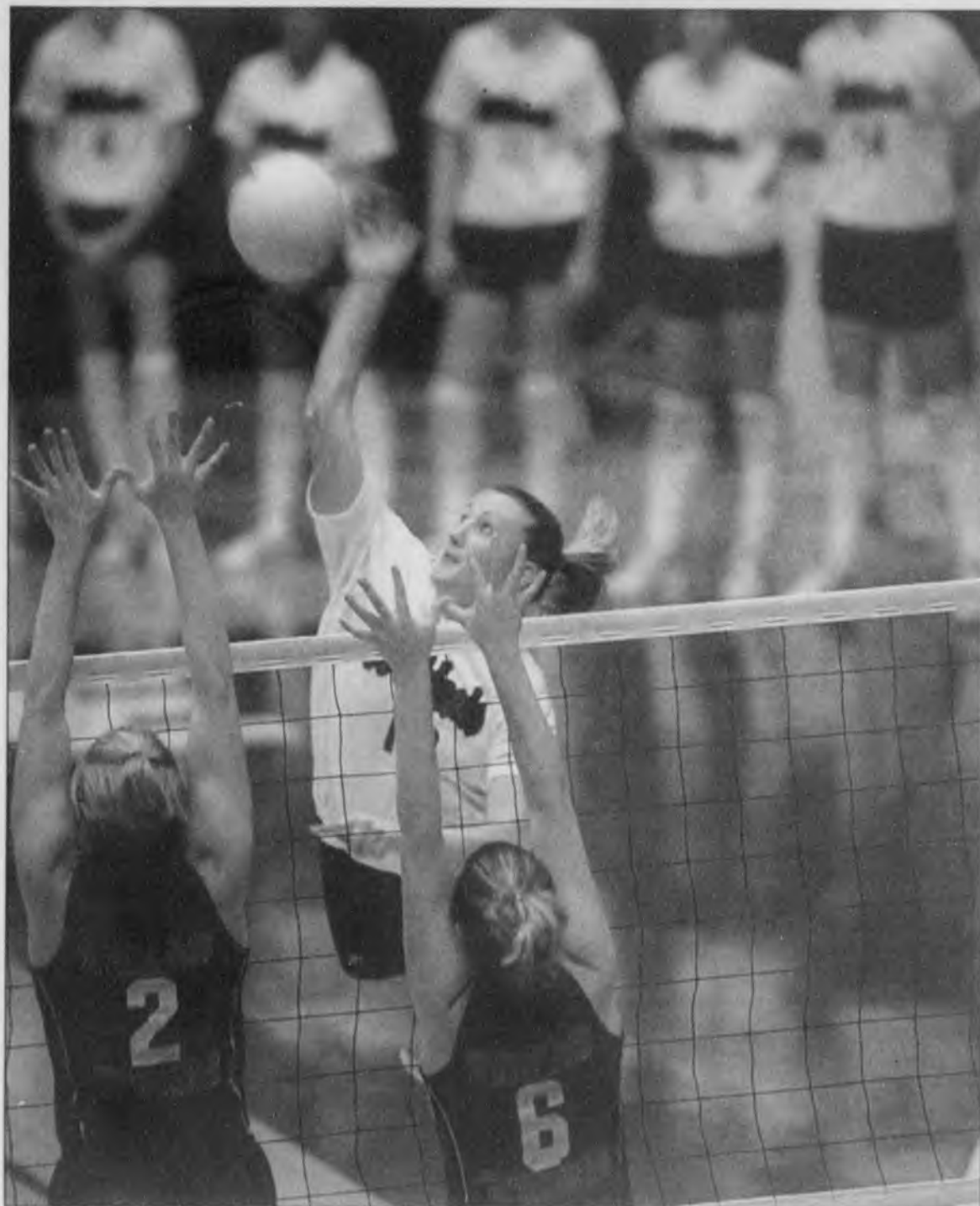
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A SECOND SERVING



Senior outside hitter Liz Wegner goes up for the spike against Texas Tech's Angela Mooney and Skydra Orzen at Wednesday night's game. The Cats won the match, three games to one.

Volleyball squad ready for weekend Nebraska match

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State volleyball team is looking to end the week on a high note Saturday night at Nebraska Coliseum when the Cats take on No. 2 Nebraska.

After falling to the Huskers earlier this season in Manhattan in three games, senior outside hitter Liz Wegner said a different team will make the trip north this weekend.

"I think we're getting better and better, and I think we're ready to take them on and a lot of things in our game have improved," Wegner said.

Wegner led K-State in the teams' first meeting this season with 18 kills and 11 digs on Oct. 1, but 28 hitting errors on the part of the Cats translated to lost opportunities and a Husker win.

Wegner said a focus on eliminating those errors in practice has helped K-State a great deal coming into this weekend's match, and the team should be able to gauge how far they've come against a tough Husker squad that has a knack for creating tough situations.

"We're working on making less errors and serving a lot tougher and I think that will be key going up there," she said.

K-State enters the match following an emotional four-set win over Texas Tech on Wednesday night. The Cats committed only 19 hitting errors through three games against the Red Raiders, while tallying a .207 team hitting percentage. While both teams have been on a roll lately, Nebraska has the longer streak.

The Huskers enter Saturday's match winners of their last 16 matches after dismissing Missouri in four games Wednesday night. Nebraska also carries a 41-match Big 12 winning streak into the matchup.

But as much as numbers like those could intimidate a team going into Nebraska's backyard, Wegner said the team is looking

"We're starting to really get into rhythm. We're starting to go right off the bat, and we're starting to play some pretty good volleyball, and this is a good time to start playing it."

Lisa Mimick
senior outside hitter

forward to not only playing well against the Huskers, but beating them.

"We love going up there and playing," she said.

"It's a great environment to play in, and I'm definitely excited, and I think we have a really great chance of going up there and knocking them off."

To do that, K-State will have to find a way of stopping red-hot Husker Nancy Metcalf.

Against the Tigers, the outside hitter registered 23 kills and 13 digs along with three service aces to pace Nebraska. It was the senior's ninth double-double of the season.

Metcalf has helped the Huskers to an undefeated record at home this season heading into Saturday's matchup. Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said the Huskers' success at home so far this year is impressive, but the Cats' improvement could surprise some people.

"Going up to Nebraska, it's their house, but it's twice as sweet beating them at their house," she said. "Right now, we're playing some good ball so hopefully we can pull it off up there."

"We're starting to really get into a rhythm," Mimick said. "We're starting to go right off the bat, and we're starting to play some pretty good volleyball, and this is a good time to start playing it."

Starting freshman sets players up for success, works on technique

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

Freshman Gabby Guerre came to K-State knowing she was walking into a great volleyball program. What she didn't know was how important her role in that program would be.

"I knew there were high expectations for me as a freshman," Guerre said. "I also knew I had to work harder to prove myself."

If Guerre was nervous at the start of the season, she was determined not to show it in her starting role.

"Gabby was a steady player from the beginning," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "If she was nervous, I didn't see it because she was always composed and is very mature for a freshman."

Her teammates will agree there is added pressure being a freshman, but Guerre knows how to step up and make herself known.

"I admit that I expect more from her as a senior," Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said. "The Big 12 is a tough conference and she is really doing an excellent job."

Guerre said she truly believes she has earned the trust of the seniors.

"It is important to earn the seniors' trust to gain confidence," Guerre said. "They are really opening up to me and are a great support system."

With sophomore setter Laura Downey out due to injury, Guerre's role on the team has become much more important.

As a true freshman, the 6-foot-1-inch setter has been given the opportunity to make her mark early in her career and is succeeding in doing just that.

"Gabby really earned her position," Fritz said. "She has worked hard to learn the system and get comfortable in the system."

However, Guerre stills sees a lot of room for improvement and even admits to what she calls freshman mistakes.

"I have a lot of internal and external expectations," Guerre said. "I have to be patient with myself because I know it is not all going to happen tomorrow."

Guerre's height and ability have made her a asset on the court. Her ability to be a versatile player has put the freshman in the spotlight, not only for her skills as a setter, but also for her improved blocking and hitting in games.

"She can really attack the net and read the

block," senior hitter Liz Wegner said. "Her great setting has also made the hitters more effective."

Guerre said all those skills will be important this weekend against No. 2 Nebraska. She said she knows the team needs to get ahead early and keep fighting until the end.

"Whoever starts off better has a better chance of winning," Guerre said.

Guerre said K-State has the passion needed to win big games, as was seen against Texas Tech in the team's big win Wednesday. Emotions ran high with a tough call against a hit by Liz Wegner in the final game.

"There were just looks of anger," Guerre said. "Tough games really bring out the passion in the team and makes us tough."

Guerre is quick to say she already can see improvement in her own game.

"I have a lot of time here and my extra work is starting to show little by little," Guerre said.

She said she also looks forward to the spring season as an opportunity to work on her technique, strength and conditioning, and come back even stronger next year.

"Gabby is working hard and improving every day," Fritz said. "With her, the sky's the limit."



Gabby Guerre prepares to serve the ball at Wednesday night's game. Guerre had four kills for the night.

Drew Rose/
Collegian

KSU tennis competing in regional meet

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State got an opportunity to see how much close to a month of preparation helped out this week at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Regional Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

"Even though no team scores are kept, this will be a measure of where we are," Coach Steve Bietau said before the tournament's qualifying round Wednesday. "I'm interested in seeing what kind of progress we have made since Georgia."

Sophomores Hayley McIver and Paulina

Castillejos competed in the 32-player qualifying round that began Wednesday. McIver was seeded third with a 3-1 fall record, and Castillejos was ranked seventh at 1-3.

Needing to win two rounds to advance to the main draw on Thursday, McIver was upset in the first round by Oklahoma State's Erin Pauchnick, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Castillejos had more success in her match, beating Northern Arizona's Ashley Bille in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Castillejos' first round win set up a match against Kansas' Paige Brown later in the day, but in the second round, the sophomore fell in two games, 6-2, 6-4.

Seniors Alena Jecminkova and Kathy

Chuda, junior Petra Sedlmajerova and freshman Maria Rosenberg all competed in the tournament's main draw of the regional Thursday.

Jecminkova, the tournament's top seed, defeated BYU's Dominique Reynolds in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 5 Petra Sedlmajerova beat Kristina Olshanskaya of Missouri 6-2, 6-3. Rosenberg, ranked ninth, lost in three games to BYU's Lisa Khoudorova, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, and results for Chuda's match were not released.

Jecminkova and Sedlmajerova both will play today, and the tournament concludes on Sunday at the Tulsa Southern Tennis Club.

Events at baseball game mirror realities in life

People often have said that life imitates art. As it turns out, life imitates sports, too.

Case in point: the sight of fans scrambling to retrieve home run balls has always been commonplace. The race to the ball has increased in intensity in recent years with players like Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and, most recently, Barry Bonds chasing and/or breaking the single-season home run record.

But even though the fans often look like football players diving for a fumble, the scene usually is fairly docile.

That all changed, when Bonds hit his final home run Oct. 7 at San Francisco's Pac Bell Park. When the pile of fans fighting for the historic ball was finally sorted out, Patrick Hayashi emerged with the ball and was quickly escorted away by Major League Baseball security.

As a result, Hayashi had a potential seven-figure baseball in his possession.

Or not. On Wednesday, Alex Popov, a Berkeley, Calif., restaurateur who exited the Bonds-homer pile with only bruises, was granted a temporary injunction by the California Superior Court that prevents the sale or concealment of the ball. Popov contends that he originally caught the ball,

but had it taken from him when a stampeding horde of fans tap-danced on his face in an effort to get the ball. Hayashi was a member of that horde, and, Popov said, he also hit a young boy during the melee.

Until ownership is determined, the ball will sit in a safe deposit box in a



my view
Michael Noll

Prevention of spreading diseases topic of lecture

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

In 1967, William Stewart, U.S. Surgeon General, proclaimed, "The time has come to close the book on infectious diseases."

Since the 1970s, 30 new infectious diseases have emerged worldwide. During his lecture Wednesday night, Byron Wood said he believed the former Surgeon General was a tad grandiose in his proclamation.

Wood is a program scientist with the Office of Strategic Planning in the Astrobiology and Space Research Directorate at NASA's Ames Research Center.

Wood presented the research he and his office has conducted over the past year in regards to surveillance and the possible spreading of infectious diseases.

Agencies such as the Center for Disease Control and the National Institute of Health originally were

reluctant to embrace the research that Wood and his team were collecting.

"It's not in their mindset. It's not the way they do business," Wood said.

However, using existing satellite technology and other retrospective research, Wood has been able to map out potential risk factors for different disease regions worldwide.

The research conducted by Wood focuses primarily on when a disease most likely will become a potential risk and where those potential risk areas are.

During a study of a Lyme Disease outbreak in Connecticut, Wood was able to determine where the highest potential for contracting the disease was in a specific county.

Wood used NASA satellite information to map out the area and determine where prime breeding grounds for ticks in the county were

located. Wood then correlated the information with reported cases of Lyme Disease in domestic animals and came up with a map telling him where the highest possible risk was for contracting Lyme Disease.

Most of the information collected by Wood's team has thus far only been used to tell where the disease has been. Wood said he believes his research can accurately predict where and when infectious disease will strike, allowing scientists to take protective and preventative measures.

As his research grows in credibility, agencies such as the CDC and NIH grow more open to new ways and ideas.

"Right now, those same agencies are starting their own projects similar to ours," Wood said.

Wood will speak again on remote surveillance of infectious diseases at 12:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.



Mike Shepherd/Collegian
Byron Wood, a program scientist at NASA's Ames Research Center, discusses Thursday in which projects where existing data was combined with satellite imaging to determine the probability and location of disease outbreaks throughout the world.

Facility for capital punishment built

BY JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

LANSING, Kan. — In what once housed inmate records now stands the state's new facility for carrying out capital punishment.

The sun shining through opaque

windows let in the only light on what was otherwise cold and sterile room at the Lansing Correctional Facility. More than 40 reporters got their first look at the chamber Thursday.

Kansas reinstated the death penalty in 1994, with work on the Lansing facility and execution

procedures beginning shortly thereafter. Warden David McKune said the building was renovated at a cost of \$400,000, with the death chamber constituting about \$60,000 of that.

A team of 12 to 15 corrections officers — all volunteers — will carry out the execution, McKune said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CARNIVAL

Continued from page 1

his classmates get involved in Homecoming Week.

"The College of Architecture isn't really able to spend time with Homecoming events, but we got to today for a couple minutes. Then, it's back to work," he said.

Macek said he wasn't interested in doing the inflatable bounce house, but Allison Harper, junior in kinesiology, and Ashley VanderPol, 8, said they enjoyed it.

Harper coaches VanderPol in a gymnastics class, and VanderPol said the moonwalk was good for

doing gymnastics and other moves.

"Jumping," she said. "Front flips and landing on your back."

Harper said VanderPol definitely was ready for some purple cotton candy as VanderPol agreed and continued to bounce.

"Yeah, she wants sugar," Harper said.

Sarah Geiger, senior in agricultural business and committee member, said she also was excited about eating cotton candy.

"It's an enjoyable treat every now and then," she said. "It makes you feel like a kid again."

The location of the carnival — between Waters, Willard and Leisure halls and Hale Library —

was perfect, Geiger said.

"This is going to catch some people between and after classes," she said.

"It's a fun place to stop by, jump around and get some cotton candy — just build general spirit for the weekend."

Titus, who is on the Homecoming Student Committee for her second year, said she thinks the event went really well, as has the entire Homecoming Week so far.

"So far, so good. It's gone smoothly," she said.

"This is a huge thing for me because I'm not greek. Since my first year, I've made sure it's not a greek thing. It's a K-State thing."

SENATE

Continued from page 1

he said administrators also are considering a cost distinction between lower level and upper level classes with courses above 300 being more expensive. Another option would be to charge students from different colleges different tuition rates, he said.

Students are the only ones who will oppose the increases because administrators and faculty members are the ones who will benefit from them, he said.

"We need to figure out where we stand as students," he said. "If the administration doesn't hear from students, you're going to see an increase in tuition you're not going to be happy with."

He said he encourages senators to attend the tuition informational presentations at all of the upcoming college council meetings.

In other action, Ali Karimi, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, introduced a bill proposing a \$1,000 cap on student body presidential election campaign spending.

This bill would prevent campaigns from exceeding the average student's financial

means, Karimi said.

"Previous candidates have spent huge amounts of money I believe the average student can't afford," he said. "It'll force candidates to go out and talk to students."

Senators will be able to debate the bill at next week's meeting.

They also declared that Nov. 11-16 will be Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week.

During the week, Spencer Steljes, governmental relations chair, said there will be panels consisting of state, local and university government representatives available for students to ask questions.

GAS PRICES

Continued from page 1

dealer. In the next five years, Dillons officials predict this amount will rise to 15 percent.

"We are taking this on aggressively because there is going to be a change in the fuel market," fuel manager Brian Andrews said in a previous interview. "It's a new trend in the industry."

Also contributing to the low prices is September's terrorist attacks, but Crough said consumers have continued purchasing gas.

"I think the American public is trying to keep consuming high," he

said. "That's probably where the gas drop came from in the first place."

With air travel down, oil used for jet fuel was converted to automobile fuel, flooding the market with even more gas, the AAA said.

Supply usually is larger than demand at this time of year because of few family vacations and drivers staying home.

Despite this, Crough said he thinks prices will stay stable for a while.

"Chances are, it will go up and down," he said. "Nothing drastic, though."

— The Associated Press
contributed to this story.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 6

San Francisco bank.

Now, the courts are forced to take a page from the NFL book and examine instant replay. A local TV station cameraman caught the scene on tape, but the result, so far inconclusive, Hayashi's lawyer Don Tamaki told ESPN.

"I've seen the tape, and I don't think any of the visuals support what they are saying," Tamaki said.

"(Popov) says he clearly caught the ball. Well, you see the

ball striking the glove, and he's got a snowcone, but beyond that, the ball just disappears."

Thus, life imitates sports.

The game is not on the field, but in the stands. With hundreds, or even millions, of dollars resting on a single ball, it truly pays to be the fastest, strongest or most ruthless person in the stands. For those fans who are there just to see a game and not establish a retirement fund, the situation can be dangerous.

Everyone at one point or another has been a Patrick Hayashi — caught on the lumbotron dumbly watching a fly ball with one hand holding a

snowcone and the other probably picking at a booger. It used to be that during those vulnerable moments, some heads-up person would reach over and snag the ball with a baseball glove.

Not anymore. Soon, shoulder pads and helmets might become required attire for watching baseball games because the little kid in the next seat will be holding not only an oversized mitt but a 44-ounce baseball bat.

Little did Theodore Roosevelt know how far-reaching his words could be when he said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Even the larger-than-life ex-

president would be frightened by the recent behavior by fans-turned-thugs.

If baseball fans, owners and players are not careful, they might lose the easy, majestic pace that typifies baseball. If that should happen — if violence, including on-field brawls, continues to entrench itself in the game of baseball, only one word will describe the result.

Hockey.

Michael is a junior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Family member
4 McNally's partner
8 "City"
12 Omega precursor
13 Sheltered
14 Matador's foe
15 Russian airline
17 He raised Cain
18 Tranquillize
19 Cleaning cloth
21 Indispensable
22 Jaguar's cousin
26 Nicholson role
29 Oscar Wilde's sine qua non
30 Id counterpart
31 Literary conflict
32 Parking space?
33 Supermarket array
34 Buddhist sect

DOWN

1 Resorts
2 "Check"
3 Robin, e.g.
4 Roofing timber
5 "Veronica's Closet" star
6 Ultra-modernist
7 Motown
8 Actors' place
9 Legume holder
10 George's brother
11 Arles appellation
16 "The Old — Bucket"
20 Performance
23 Watergate problem
24 Storybook villain
25 Pitch
26 Salchmo's forte
27 Curved molding
28 Hawaiian coffee region
29 Adversity
32 Gaffer
33 C&W singer
35 Weasel's sound?
36 Ill will
38 Headlights, slangily
39 Line dance?
42 Gymnast Korbut
43 Twelve o'clock
44 Command to Fido
45 Hardly ruddy
46 Packed away
47 Line
49 Exist

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-25

10-26

CRYPTOQUIP

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DYRO BRXOR'B YNITNQB
MEHIV GN MRIINV
BHGEQVWXRON MIRHBNB
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Joy Ride"
4:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"13 Ghosts"
4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40

"From Hell"
4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55

"Zoolander"
4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Bandits"
4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Serenity"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Riding in Cars With Boys"
4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"K-Pax"
4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35

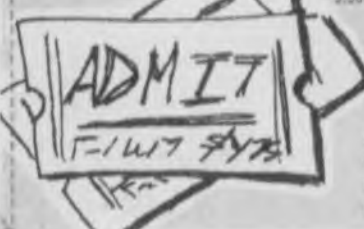
"Training Day"
4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45

"Max Keeble's Big Move"
7:35 p.m.

"The Last Castle"
4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Corky Romano"
4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Don't Say a Word"
4p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Floor Show Janet

Brad Majors

Oh, the horror

Halloween cult classic to thrill moviegoers

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Boys will be girls, and girls will be boys. At least for one night, anyway. The annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" provides students with the opportunity to break away from the norm, said Melanie Bean, Union Program Council's Classic Films Committee chair and one of the two masters of ceremonies for the movie.

"You don't have to dress in drag, but a lot of people do," Bean said. "I've seen more guys in dresses than girls at this event. It's one tradition of the show."

What makes the show interesting, Bean said, is that it's more than just a movie.

"There's a lot of traditional components to the night," she said. "K-State is relatively conservative, and this is the wildest, strangest thing I've seen here."

The night consists of activities to keep the audience active before and during the showing of the film, Bean said. Two of those activities are a costume contest and a virgin auction.

"First-timers to the movie are referred to as Rocky virgins," Bean said. "We ask them to come up on stage to be sold off. People bid for them with things like lint and coins - whatever they've got in their pockets. It's a good time."

One of the craziest bids Bean said she's witnessed involved a girl, who was a Rocky virgin, dressed as Satan, and a bidder dressed as Jesus.

"This will be my third year as MC, so I know what I'm doing," she said. "The crowd never gets bad, but we just like to keep things in order a bit. The funnest part about being an MC, though, is that we do whatever comes to us. There aren't any restrictions."

Each attendee is given a bag of traditional necessities, including rice, newspaper and coins, to be used during the show. During certain scenes, the MC's direct the audience to use the props, Bean said.

The usage of props and other traditions developed from the movie's spirit, Bean said. In "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" an engaged couple find themselves spending the night at an old castle after their car breaks down. At the castle, they are both seduced by Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a transvestite. By the end of the film the conservative couple learns to let go a bit.

The idea of letting go and not being judged for one night pays homage to the movie's themes, Bean said.

Activities during the movie include throwing rice at the screen and dancing, said Matt Morgan, junior in elementary education.

"There's just a lot of crazy stuff going on," Morgan said. "At one point, everyone gets up to dance. It doesn't matter if you can't dance. I don't have rhythm, so I got to make an ass of myself. No one cares."

Jeremy May, senior in anthropology, has gone to the show the past three years and said he's going again this year.

"I like the costumes. The transvestitism is fun," May said. "You never know what people are going to come dressed as."

A student dressed as a pimp was one of the coolest costumes May said he's seen.

"He had six hoes that he was bossing around for the night. It was crazy, but it was all in fun," May said.

Craziness can be expected at every showing of the film, May said.

"I've seen people walk out because it was totally different from what they're expecting," May said. "It's not just a movie you go to wearing a Halloween costume. Come with an open mind, and you'll have an awesome time."

Magenta

- Magenta is a somewhat deranged domestic in Dr. Frank-N-Furter's mansion in the movie.
- Those who go as Magenta commonly tease the hair to get it as big as hers.
- French maid outfits can work for Magenta's dress. It should be a black dress with white collar and cuffs and a white apron also can be worn over it.
- Fishnet hose are worn along with the outfit for an appropriately trashy look.
- Black granny boots can be tough to find but set the costume off nicely.

Photo Illustrations by
Janet Drake/

Let's do the time warp



1. Jump to the left.
2. Step to the right.
3. Put your hands on your hips.
4. Bring your knees in tight.
5. But it's the pelvic thrust (thrust pelvis)...
6. When the song reaches "that really drives you insane," grate your pelvis.
7. Jump to the left 90 degrees and then jump to the right 180 degrees.
8. "Let's do the time warp again."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



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Tap Dogs to make 2nd appearance on KSU campus



Courtesy Art

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have nothing on these boys.

Having performed on the K-State campus in 1999, Dein Perry's Tap Dogs are returning to campus to perform.

Tap Dogs Tickets

Dein Perry's Tap Dogs will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$17.50 for students and children, \$35 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office, 532-6428.

Based in Australia, Tap Dogs incorporates tap dancing with raw masculinity and stunning lights and music, said Richard Martin, director of McCain.

"It's probably the most unusual thing we're presenting this semester," he said. "It's got a contemporary score, and it's based on a gritty kind of industrial work experience that the creator of Tap Dogs had. It's some of the most easily accessible entertainment you can possibly imagine."

Tap Dogs incorporates a setting of men at a construction site with fast-paced music and dance, said Thom

Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

"It originated in Australia by a guy who was studying dance and couldn't get a job as a tap dancer, so he worked on construction sites," Jackson said. "He had a group of his friends who were in shows, and he did some of those, and they mounted their show on the construction experience."

"It updates the tap genre into the new-age style, where it's very rugged and has a tough side."

The group, which performs in North America, Asia and Europe, has caught the attention of K-State students and people in the community, Jackson said.

"We've sold 1,300 of our 1,800 seats," he said. "Considering we sold almost 600 tickets then (1999), and now we've sold 1,300, that says this is a very hot show."

The show, however, isn't so hot that the audience won't be able to keep cool.

"Audience members in the front might get wet," Jackson said. "These guys tap dance in water, and they kind of play in it."

Martin said he is pleased that lovers of live entertainment are flocking to buy tickets this time around.

"So many people who saw it once want to see it again," he said.

"When you take an art form and move the boundaries of what an average person expects out of a tap show, it turns into a vast spectacle."



"I'm beginning to believe these guys can tap dance on any flat surface."

Besides the jeans and T-shirt-clad men, Jackson said audiences will marvel at the sets, which include metal scaffolding, and the rock music and array of lights.

"It is such a visual experience. It's awesome, very high energy with a great light show," Jackson said. "It has its own niche because it is something no one else is doing. This is not a musical, it's not a ballet. It's racy tap that's not confined, as other tap is."

Martin said he thinks it's important that audience members come to the show with no preconceived notions of what tap dancing should be, and that they should expect to experience an evening of energetic entertainment.

"You have to come with open eyes and open ears," he said.

"You have to want to have a good time."

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\$10

\$8

Also available:
Full service clinic floor
Perms • Haircuts
Facials • Highlights • Color



CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan • 776-4794

All services performed by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.

HAVE AN IDEA FOR HALLOWEEN?
GRAND OL' TRUNK has a lot of clothes and odds and ends to pick from.

Grand Ol' Trunk
Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273
HOURS:
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. MON-SAT.
Noon - 5 p.m. SUN.

Hurry! Halloween is coming fast!

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Racks and racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale, some for rent)
Wigs • Shoes • Hats • Makeup • Free Candy
Home Decorations • Drawings for prizes

Marie's Costumes

Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun noon - 6 p.m.

539-5200

2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • Manhattan

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts



Halloween is Fast Approaching!
Treats for all your ghosts & goblins at The Palace!

Candy • Balloons • Yankee Candles
Stickers • Cards
Dept. 56 Lighted Villages

20% OFF
All Halloween

(Includes Dept. 56)

Expires Oct. 31, 2001

704 N. Manhattan Ave. • In Aggieville • 539-7654
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

The Colored Museum

presented by
EBONY THEATRE

Tickets at
McCain Box
Office
532-6428 or
at the
Door!

Nov. 1, 2, 3 @ 8 p.m.
Matinee: Nov. 3 @ 2 p.m.
Purple Marque Theatre

Tickets: \$4 stds \$6 adults

written by
George C.
Walle

Classifieds

Friday, October 26, 2001

11

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath. NEWLY REMODELED. (785)323-1414.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer and dryer hook-ups. \$350/month. Move in first week. Call (785)537-4974.

TWO BEDROOM in quiet four-plex available January 1. Very nice. Short lease available. If desired. (785)539-0939. Leave message if no answer.

120
For Rent-
Houses

813 VATTIER, nice five-bedroom, two bath, can be divided, central heat/air, and washer/dryer, no pets-smoking. (785)587-8316.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE DECEMBER. Spacious three-bedroom house, one and one-half bath. Great price: \$580 per month. Call (785)587-9349.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

OCTOBER FREE. Possible short lease. Four five-bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus, Aggieville. Available immediately. (785)313-0971.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment, main floor. Close to City Park, downtown, and Aggieville. 1019 Houston. \$295. Cellular (417)849-2428, (800)593-0519.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house, close to campus. Available immediately or at semester. RENT FREE for one month! E-mail Beau at bbb8214@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara, (785)537-2898.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, furnished apartment. \$283/month, close to stadium. Michael B., (785)776-8939.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE SUBLEASES wanted from December to July for five-bedroom house with washer/dryer. Located close to campus on North 16th. \$200/month each. All bills split five ways. Call Lora or Cara. (785)539-5219.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GET paid for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

DOORMAN. NOW hiring doorman, apply at Longhorns between 11 and 4 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 1115 Moro, (785)776-8770.

FRATERNITIES•SORORITIES•CLUBS•STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer. 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunplashitours.com or (800)426-7710.

JANITOR, PART-TIME flexible schedule. \$8/hour. Apply at the Riley County - Manhattan Health Department, 2030 Tacomah Road, Manhattan KS 66441.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.

RESEARCH ANALYST. The Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center seeks applicants for a research analyst (Master's level preferred). Responsibilities include data analysis, report generation, and database development and management. Requires degree in statistics or related area. Training or experience required in analyzing research data in a PC environment, working with at least one major statistical package and developing and managing research databases. Strong communication skills and ability to work independently is necessary. Send letter of interest, resume and names of three references to: Matthew S. Mayo, PhD, Preventive Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7313. FAX (913)588-4790 or e-mail m.mayo@kumc.edu. www2.kumc.edu/hr. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Help Wanted

PROPOSAL WRITERS. A HUBZone, SDB and Veteran-owned business is offering an opportunity of a lifetime to the right person. Must be able to write a proposal to include: management, technical, quality, past performance, cost and be thoroughly familiar with the FARs, AFARs, DFARs, CFRs, ARs, OMB Circular A-76. This individual will also be responsible for facilitating a process to ensure that proposal requirements and timelines are met, and that only high quality, compliant, error-free proposals are produced. Will require working with Proposal Manager to develop compliant format, coordinate with contract managers to ensure good reference, will work with the contract managers to get the requisite performance and verified for accuracy. This person will support marketing, logging and tracking efforts, meet deadlines, develop charts and incorporate review comments. Must be able to ensure compliance with RFP.

Must have exceptional and demonstrative writing skills, graphic arts, accounting, organizational and verbal communication skills. At least five years experience supporting the Government proposal development process. Must be able to multi-task as well as work with people at all levels of the organization. Excellent computer skills are a must. Individual must be thoroughly proficient in the state of the art computer technology to include hyperlinks. A degree in English, Marketing, Business Administration, Strategic Management, Accounting and/or Journalism would be a plus but not required. Travel as necessary. Relocations may be paid, if applicable, and in accordance with policy and appropriate laws and regulations. Pay and benefits will depend on experience and qualifications. This position will require a security clearance. This is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Resume/Transcripts deadline is November 5, 2001 COB. Please send all resumes with at least five references to: ATTN: Human Resource Department, PO Box 717, Junction City, KS 66441.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauge offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions - 1800 Clafin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clafin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

OMEGA PC 100 mg external zip drive with card and tools \$90. (785)532-6763.

450
Pets and
Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.

NETHERLAND DWARF rabbit, with registration papers, traveling cage, supplies \$50. (785)587-0006 after 6 p.m.

455
Sporting
Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

FOR SALE one KU GA ticket. Call Tommy at (785)323-1404.

FOR SALE two JERRY SEINFELD TICKETS Saturday, October 27, 9:30pm at the Midland Theatre, Kansas City, MO. Great seats, price negotiable. Call (785)776-9464. (785)341-5381 (cell).

NEEDED: FOUR GA football tickets to KU game. Call (785)770-7700.

WANTED: THREE GA tickets and two reserved tickets for KU game. Call Jake at (785)587-8079.

GREAT DEAL! 1990 Toyota Celica hatchback. Sunroof, CD, loaded. Runs great. Must sell, bumper damage. \$1700 or best offer. (785)776-3268.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauge, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauge offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

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HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

600 travel/trips

630
Spring
Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007, endlesssummertrips.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guaranteed! #2- Reputable company, award winning customer service! (see website). #3- Free meal plans! (early birds). #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$5, travel free! Enough reasons? 1(800)367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8202 www.leisuretrips.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.ststtravel.com

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on your own time. Call 1(800)367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

WINTER AND SPRING BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organize Groups & Get Free Free Parties & Views of FREE Tickets! FREE Week for Local Travel For Details and the Best Rates Visit: www.suncoasttrips.com 1-800-426-7710

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA... SO HOOK ONE with a PERSONAL ALREADY! 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kafc

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

BACKACHE? CALL Konza Chiropractic. Most insurance accepted. Down town next to the purple pig 5th and Houston. Call (785)537-4933.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK-RIMMED eyeglasses in Kedzie Hall basement. Claim in 8 Kedzie Hall.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eye glasses and case in A23 parking lot east of Shellenberger Hall. Identify in Shellenberger Hall 201.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

700 housing/real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

A JANUARY 1 lease till end of May or July- your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent close to campus. Available November 1. Call Melissa at (785)776-0400.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment

ONE BEDROOM. 1521 Leavenworth, \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM. 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM basement. 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Call (620)408-6796 after 5:30 pm or leave message.

115
Rooms
Available

FURNISHED (OR unfurnished). four blocks to college. \$169/month plus one-fourth utilities. 930 Fremont. (785)770-3190.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM house. 930 Osage. \$600. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New finished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2002 manufactured home. 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT! 1983 two-bedroom liberty 14x52. Excellent condition-many updates! All appliances stay! \$5000 or best offer. (785)776-5941.

145
Roommate
Wanted

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$350 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for 1030 Thurston. Private room, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Pet okay. Available now. \$225 plus utilities. (785)539-3872.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150
Sublease

DECEMBER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom apartment at 331 Fremont. Very nice and quiet, \$315/month, water/trash paid. No pets. Call (785)565-0143 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sublease needed as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July, 2002. Large, two-bedroom apartment furnished except for bedroom. At Chase Manhattan apartment complex. \$287/month. No deposit. Call (800)291-1189, ext. 02.

LARGE, WELL-KEPT two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement washer/dryer hook-ups. Close to city park. Available December 15. Call (785)776-2046.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease Nice two- three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SPRING SUBLEASE wanted. \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232, 931 Blumont.

SUBLEASES WANTED. Two-bedroom apartments available January 1. Walk in closet, balcony, pool, laundry, trash/water paid. Call (785)539-3868.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200 service directory

255
Other
Services

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Money to Loan
Hours:
9-6 Mon.- Fri.
9-5 Sat.

539-7296
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd

300 employment/opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

Semester Leases
Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

- fully furnished • swimming pool •
- washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
- tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
- individual leases • exercises room •
- electronic alarm system •

539-0500

SPOOKY SAVINGS
Place a personal in the special Halloween category 031 to run Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Present this ad to get \$2 off.
(offer expires noon Tuesday, Oct. 30)

SCARE YOUR FRIENDS SILLY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design
Media Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

000 bulletin board

700 housing/real estate

200 service directory

HALLOWEEN

Fun for all ages

Trick or Treat



Going out on Halloween to trick-or-treat is not just for kids. Many costumed students will be making door-to-door stops to try and earn as much candy as possible.

Photo Illustrations by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Kids planning their witch and superhero costumes aren't the only ones counting down the days until Halloween.

Many K-State students are making big plans for the holiday.

Ryan Barefoot, senior in business management and business marketing, and about 40 of his friends came up with costume ideas for the night — dressing up as characters from the movie "Hoosiers."

They'll be basketball players, band members and cheerleaders from the movie.

Barefoot said he usually doesn't go all-out for Halloween.

"This year I decided that it's Halloween, and it's my last year, so what the heck? I might as well," he said.

The group even has a short, yellow school bus to ride around in.

"We downloaded the theme song from the movie to play before we get on and off the bus to set the scene," he said.

He said they'll probably go to a couple house parties and then head to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon to enter the costume contest.

Outfits for the group were ordered off the Internet, and the students will even carry instruments.

A store is making red jerseys and gold shorts for the basketball players. A member's mom is making the cheerleading outfits.

Pam Miller, owner of

Marie's Costumes, said students started reserving costumes in August.

They've asked for a little bit of everything, she said, from Dracula to Harry Potter to Osama bin Laden.

"And they're always into weird band members that I've never heard of," Miller said.

Kelli Benton, Marie's employee and junior in elementary education, said a lot of students want to be flappers and gangsters.

"I think that's because they're from a different time," she said.

Students also look for outfits that work well for costume date parties, like the Spartan cheerleaders from Saturday Night Live.

Benton said students who come in are very excited about dressing up.

"They run around and try on lots of different costumes with their friends," she said.

At the Halloween Boutique in Manhattan Town Center, Tassel Twirling Tessie — a fat suit outfit for men, has been selling fast.

Pimps, strippers, pirates and devils also are popular with college students, Ilona Cookman, sales associate, said.

She said they want to dress like things related to taboo subjects.

"They want what's going to get 'Oh, my God, I can't believe you're getting that,'" she said.

Students don't want normal costumes, Cookman said.

"They don't want to be a normal witch," she said.

"They want things that require more imagination."



GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Congratulations

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to recognize the following chapters for the awards they won at national conferences this past year.

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega

Chapter Management Award
Top 4 in Fraternity Relations
Award for Excellence in Recruitment, Scholarship, Awards Presentation and Panhellenic Participation.
Katie Ashton, first collegiate member selected to be on the National Nominating Committee

Alpha Delta Pi

Maxine Blake Golden Lion—highest award an ADPi chapter can receive
Harris Finance Award—highest award a chapter can receive for Financial Excellence
Total Membership Education Excellence
Recruitment Excellence
New Member Coordinator Achievement
Diamond 4-Point
Panhellenic Excellence

Alpha Xi Delta

Order of the Quill Award
Chapter Advisor of the Year - Cindy Barry
2001 Gertrude M. Anderson Newsletter Award
2001 Academic Achievement Excellence Award (3.0 or higher for spring 2001)
2000-2001 Leader Circle Giving \$1000+ (Contributed the most money of all chapter to our National Philanthropic Organization, Choose Children)
2000-2001 Chapter Quota Award
2000-2001 Chapter Total Award
2000-2001 Financial Efficiency Award
2000-2001 Philanthropy Service Award

Pi Beta Phi

Balfour Cup (Top Chapter 3 years in a row)

Sigma Kappa

Outstanding Philanthropy honorable mention

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho

Gold Chapter Status
High Honor, Chapter Publications
High Honor, Scholarship
Programming
Spirit Award

Beta Sigma Psi

Edwards Award - given to active chapter with the best overall management.
Erck Award - presented to Dane Kohrs - given to the outstanding active member of Beta Sigma Psi

Beta Theta Pi

John Reilly Knox Award
Sisson Award
Excellence in Risk Management Award
Chapter Recruitment Award
New Member Education Award
Alumni Relations Programming Award
Campus Involvement Award
House Mother of the Year Award
Barb Robel, Outstanding Greek Advisor of the Year

Delta Chi

Award of Excellence
D.E.L.T.A.C.H.I. Philanthropy Award
Outstanding Membership Recruitment
Outstanding Chapter Scholarship

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta Outstanding Excellence in Adopt-A-School Award
Excellence in Consultant Hospitality award

Delta Upsilon

Sweepstakes Award (Top 7 Chapters internationally)
Chapter Administration Award (Best Chapter Admin)
Efficiency Award (Basically, it means turning everything in on time, and having our bills paid)
McQuaid Scholarship - Corbin Navis (Corbin was one of 3 DU's to win this scholarship internationally)

FarmHouse

3rd place in Ruby Cup (Outstanding National Chapter)
3rd place in Recruitment
2nd place New Member Education
1st place Financial Management
Most Improved Chapter Award

Kappa Sigma

Founders Award for Chapter Excellence
The Thomas House Prize
Campus Involvement Award
Community Service
Intramural Participation Award
Outstanding Scholarship Programming

Lambda Chi Alpha

Campus Involvement Award
Membership Recruitment Award
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2nd place in Public Relations
North American Food Drive Award

Phi Gamma Delta

Cheney Cup Honorable Mention (Top Chapter)
Baker Cup for Outstanding Social Service, honorable mention
Owen Cup for Scholarship, honorable mention
Coon Plaque for Outstanding Chapter Publications, honorable mention
Brightman Trophy for Outstanding Graduate Relations, honorable mention
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Outstanding Chapter Advisor, Allen Switzer, K-State '71

Phi Kappa Theta

Alumnus of the year - Joe Kain '74

Pi Kappa Phi

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PUSH America Participation Award

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Note: Not all fraternities and sororities had summer conferences, or the opportunity to receive awards, in summer 2001.

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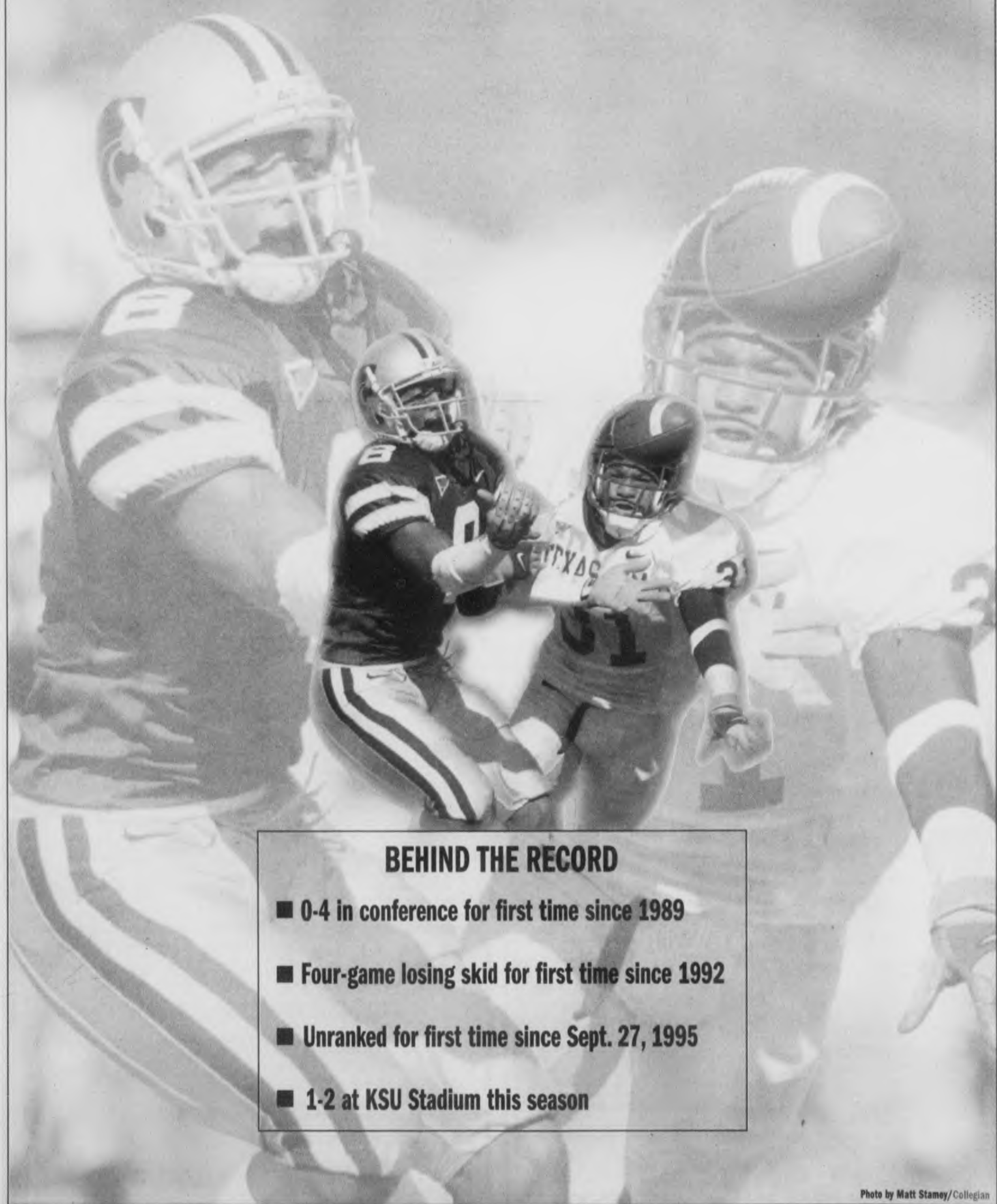
Game No. 7: Kansas

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

WINLESS

in the Big 12



BEHIND THE RECORD

- 0-4 in conference for first time since 1989
- Four-game losing skid for first time since 1992
- Unranked for first time since Sept. 27, 1995
- 1-2 at KSU Stadium this season

Photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian

THIS IS THE FOURTH IN A SERIES OF COLLECTIBLE GAMEDAY COVERS.

Governor's Cup matchup has bowl implications this year



KANSAS JAYHAWKS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Kinsey, Mario	47 110 2	721	5
Dyer, Zach	31 59 3	328	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Duncan, Reggie	95	413	4.3	1
Kinsey, Mario	81	187	2.3	3
Coke, Dan	23	49	2.1	0
Chiles, Marshal	16	39	2.4	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Ross, Roger	21	346	16.5	2
Fulton, Termaine	20	238	11.9	1
Mills, Derrick	13	219	16.8	3
Gasaway, Byron	12	111	9.2	0
Jones, Adrian	3	27	9.0	0
Hill, Harrison	2	21	10.5	0
Scott, Mitchell	2	9	4.5	0
Goodrich, Barry	1	39	39.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Rogers, Marcus	82	0	1
Etienne, Leo	55	2	0
Bryant, Jamari	46	0	0
Lefourneau, Jake	45	0	1
Atkinson, Algie	35	4	0
Dwyer, Nate	34	1	0
Davison, Andrew	30	3	3
Dennis, Charlie	27	3	0
Holloman, Ervin	25	0	0
Watkins, Travis	23	2	0
Ivey, Carl	22	0	1
Hayes, Marquis	19	1	0

TEAM STATISTICS	KU	OPP
SCORING	135	185
Per game	22.5	30.8
FIRST DOWNS	92	136
Rushing	44	66
Passing	37	56
Penalty	11	14
RUSHING YARDAGE	775	1257
Avg. per rush	3.1	4.7
Avg. per game	129.2	209.5
TDs rushing	5	10
PASSING YARDAGE	1049	1223
Att-Comp-Int	170-78-5	195-107-7
Avg. per comp	19.6	17.7
TDs passing	7	12
TOTAL OFFENSE	1824	2480
Total Plays	418	465
Avg. per play	4.4	5.3
Avg. per game	304.0	413.3
INT RETURNS-YDS	7-54	5-32
FUMBLES-LOST	11-6	11-5
PENALTIES-YDS	53-477	46-398
Avg. per game	79.5	66.3
PUNTS-YDS	46-1812	30-1282
Avg. per punt	39.4	42.7
Net punt avg.	36.6	34.7
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	29:37	32:53
3RD DOWN CONVER.	30/101	45/99
3RD-Down %	30%	45%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	3/6	2/4
4th-Down %	50%	50%
SACKS BY-YDS	16-93	14-110
MISC YDS	2	7
TDs SCORED	15	23
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	10-13	8-16
PAT KICKS-ATTS	13-14	23-23
ATTENDANCE AVG	42050	46419

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Same song, different verse. When K-State and Kansas meet at KSU Stadium on Saturday afternoon, it will mark the Wildcats' fifth try for their first Big 12 win this year. Saturday's contest also marks the latest the Cats have gone winless in conference play since 1989, when K-State went 0-7 to begin Big Eight play during head coach Bill Snyder's first season in Manhattan.

One positive sign, Snyder said, might be that the Cats began to show signs of breaking out of that funk during the fourth quarter of last week's game against Texas A&M, an indication that the team might be starting to play consistently better.

"We had a tremendous punt return that set out the opportunity to try to win the ballgame, and we were playing so well on defense that it was three-and-out, and that's what you strive for," he said.

"When you look at it, it wasn't the offense, it wasn't the defense, it wasn't the kicking game — it was all of it. It was all together, and that period of time was probably the best that we have played at any time this year."

And with this weekend's game carrying bowl implications for both teams, the annual matchup of arch rivals carries added significance this season, Snyder said.

"I would like to think, no matter who you were going to line up against, that there would be a tremendous amount of motivation to become better, to have success," Snyder said. "I think that's why we play the game, and I think under any circumstances that they would be motivated to do so."

"I think it makes sense that if there is a need for additional motivation beyond what they have, maybe this traditional rival game could provide that."

This year's contest is a break from the norm, though. K-State has taken the last eight meetings in the series, and the Jayhawks' last win in Manhattan came in 1989. But with both teams entering Saturday's matchup losers in four of their last five games, no clear advantage exists for either school.

Still, senior safety Jon McGraw said, K-State is more than ready to extend the streak to nine games this weekend.

"We're excited going into this ballgame," McGraw said. "It's a great history of rivalry between these two teams, and we are excited that we're going to play a very much improved KU football team."

Even more encouraging than the Cats' recent

Game 7: Kansas



Date & Time: Saturday, 2:30 CST — Pay per view
Series: KU leads, 61-32-5
Facts: K-State and KU are playing for the Governor's Cup this weekend at KSU Stadium. The Jayhawks have won 16 of the 30 games since the trophy was established in 1969, but the Cats currently hold an eight-game winning streak against the Jayhawks in the series.

success over the Jayhawks is K-State's record in Homecoming games. The Cats have won 11 straight Homecoming contests, a streak stretching back to 1989.

One of the elements of those teams was a stingy defense. This year's team is no different heading into the KU game, McGraw said. One week removed from an impressive showing against Texas A&M, the Cat defense is ready to get back on track.

"That was one of our big focuses from last week in practice for going into the game, that we really need to get that mentality and attitude back," McGraw said.

"We brought back that mentality by the way we tackled and covered."

Going up against that K-State defense will be a much-improved KU offense, powered by senior wideout Roger Ross and redshirt freshman QB Mario Kinsey.

"Offensively, their use of the quarterback has made them a dangerous offense," Snyder said. "He can pull the ball down and scramble with it, he can run some option, and he can run some of the quarterback run game."

Running isn't the only part of Kinsey's game, though. Against Missouri last week, Kinsey completed 13 of 25 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. Five of those completions were to Ross, a threat in any scheme, but especially dangerous in the Jayhawks' spread passing attack.

"They have some very, very confident wide receivers," Snyder said. "From that standpoint, I think that they could spread the field on you and make it difficult to defend the passing game with four wide outs, and at the same time, it puts even more pressure on you knowing what Kinsey can do."

But McGraw said the secondary is up to whatever challenge KU brings to the table on Saturday.

"They have a number of weapons, just like most teams in the Big 12 do," he said. "That will be a challenge for us but we'll be ready."



K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	40 100 5	602	2
Dunn, Marc	29 61 3	351	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Scobey, Josh	107	540	5.0	7
Roberson, Eli	81	314	3.9	5
Cartwright, Rock	38	187	4.8	1
Morris, Danny	18	108	6.0	0
Hall, Joe	19	86	4.5	0
Sproles, Darren	8	62	7.2	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Lockett, Aaron	15	173	11.5	1
Clark, Brandon	13	264	20.3	1
Lloyd, Ricky	12	165	13.8	1
Cartwright, Rock	10	74	7.4	0
Warren, Nick	8	92	11.5	0
Scobey, Josh	5	43	8.6	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
McGraw, Jon	35	1	3
Leber, Ben	35	3.5	0
Proctor, Milton	35	0	0
Pierce, Terry	35	.5	1
Reese, Tank	31	1	0
Buhl, Josh	29	0	0
Faggins, DeMarcus	26	0	4
Newman, Terence	26	0	2
Bryant, Henry	24	1	1
Montgomery, Justin	23	0	0
Houchin, Thomas	16	1.5	0
Tyler, DeRon	15	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	160	129
Per game	26.7	21.5
FIRST DOWNS	123	85
Rushing	77	30
Passing	36	43
Penalty	10	12
RUSHING YARDAGE	1284	467
Avg. per rush	4.2	2.4
Avg. per game	214.0	77.8
TDs rushing	17	4
PASSING YARDAGE	953	1217
Att-Comp-Int	161-69-8	182-94-10
Avg. per comp	19.7	19.6
TDs passing	4	10
TOTAL OFFENSE	2237	1684
Total Plays	464	378
Avg. per play	4.8	4.5
Avg. per game	372.8	280.7
INT RETURNS-YDS	10-143	8-58
FUMBLES-LOST	10-4	8-4
PENALTIES-YDS	59-454	51-410
Avg. per game	75.7	68.3
PUNTS-YDS	38-1581	41-1585
Avg. per punt	41.6	38.7
Net punt avg.	37.5	34.2
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	33:12	26:48
3RD DOWN CONVER.	32/98	33/91
3RD-Down %	33%	36%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	7/16	1/5
4th-Down %	44%	20%
SACKS BY-YDS	11-79	14-91
MISC YDS	0	35
TDs SCORED	22	16
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	3-7	6-8
PAT KICKS-ATTS	13-19	15-16
ATTENDANCE AVG	50088	64119

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 7

	Smith 18-12	Derek Boss 16-14	Michael Noll 16-14	Laura Boyd 15-15
Kansas (2-4)	K-State 35-7	K-State 56-0	K-State 89-3	K-State 30-13
at K-State (2-4)	Oklahoma 28-17	Oklahoma 31-28	Oklahoma 27-17	Oklahoma 21-17
#2 Oklahoma (7-0)	Maryland 21-17	Florida State 27-23	Florida State 32-24	Maryland 21-17
at #3 Nebraska (8-0)	Tennessee 17-14	South Carolina 28-17	Tennessee 21-17	Tennessee 21-14
#12 Maryland (7-0)	Washington St. 10-3	Oregon 47-41	Oregon 35-28	Washington St. 21-20
at #18 Florida State (4-2)				
#14 South Carolina (6-1)				
at #9 Tennessee (4-1)				
#13 Oregon (6-1)				
at #15 Washington St. (7-0)				



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READY OR NOT



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Junior quarterback Marc Dunn tries to elude Texas A&M's Christian Rodriguez in last week's 31-24 loss. Dunn nearly engineered a 21-point comeback in the second half against the Aggies. Dunn's increased progress and an injury to sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson may mean Dunn's second start this weekend against Kansas.

Dunn prepares for second start against KU

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder has been facing an unusual situation this season.

Not only is his team off to its worst start since 1989 — Snyder's first year in the program — but he's dealing with a pair of quarterbacks lacking one intrinsic component: Experience.

Neither Eli Roberson nor Marc Dunn had started a Division I-A football game prior to this season, and coupled with Roberson's ankle injury against Colorado, K-State is still winless in Big 12 Conference play.

"We've normally been fortunate to have youngsters with a great deal of experience, or at least two and three-year guys," Snyder said. "But everyone has to start at some point in time. Jonathan Beasley had to get on the field for the first time — Michael Bishop, Matt Miller, Chad May — whoever it happened to be, everybody had their first time."

"So I wouldn't use it as a crutch and say that if we had an experienced quarterback we would be

better. There's just a lot of things that need to take place, and they need to develop as fast as they possibly can."

But until Roberson can return to 100 percent, that lies in the hands of Dunn, who's expected to start this weekend against Kansas. Snyder said Roberson was unlikely to practice Tuesday, and listed his status as day-to-day.

"When we practice today, Marc will work as our No. 1 quarterback," Snyder said Tuesday.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said that starting role is entirely based on Roberson's injury, though.

"It's just because we're not sure what Eli's status is right now," Hudson said.

Not that Dunn's last outing against Texas A&M should deter him from any playing time, though. The junior college transfer nearly engineered a 21-point K-State comeback in the fourth quarter alone versus the Aggies, completing 8 of 11 passes for 69 yard and also rushing for a touchdown.

Dunn even got the Cats as close as the A&M three-yard line for the game-tying score, before Josh

Scobey's option left on 4th and 3 was inches shy of the first down.

Despite still losing the contest, Hudson said Dunn's performance was as good as K-State could have hoped for in relief of Roberson, whose interception and fumble both led to Aggie touchdowns late in the third quarter.

"I think so, under those circumstances when you're down 31-10," Hudson said of Dunn. "We're pleased with what he did. We've just got to continue to get him better — it's only his second game. We've just got to keep right on pounding sand."

In fact, after the ball game, Snyder said Dunn's play earned him the right to more opportunities, regardless of Roberson's status.

But Hudson said Roberson's mistakes in the A&M game won't preclude him from playing time this season either, once he's healthy. Other than his two late-game mishaps, Hudson pointed to aspects of the offense that stalled several Roberson drives, which were primarily created thanks to the sophomore's success at running the option.

"The big things in Eli's drives

were false starts — not lining up properly," Hudson said. "It's 14-0, and we get down to the four-yard line, and the wide receiver wasn't set. That's the difference."

"But is that Eli Roberson's fault? No, I don't think it is. I just think we had mental breakdowns in a lot of areas. There was a problem with communication."

Whatever the fault, Scobey said it's important for the quarterback to be a strong leader on the team, and he feels both Cat QBs exhibit that quality.

"We're confident in Marc and Eli," Scobey said. "However it plays out, we're confident in both of those guys, so whichever one it is, we feel like they can both get it done."

Dunn especially proved himself against A&M, Scobey said, after the junior struggled to complete just 16 of 40 passes versus Texas Tech the previous week.

"Marc is somewhat of a field general. You can feel his presence when he comes in," Scobey said. "He helped us catch back up last week and try and win that ball

Points from field position continue to haunt K-State

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Just one week ago, K-State's fate rested in the hands of their offense.

Although the Wildcats had struggled for much of the Texas A&M game, momentum and excellent field position gave the fans hopes of a comeback victory in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

But those hopes were not fulfilled as the Wildcats failed to score on 4th down and three from the Aggies' five.

A few plays prior, the stands erupted with chants of Aaron Lockett. K-State's defense had held Texas A&M and forced them to give the ball to the Cats with the game on the line.

As Lockett evaded tacklers left and right, the thought of K-State sending the game to overtime, or winning with a two-point conversation, came closer to becoming a reality. Lockett's return ended at the 23 yard line of Texas A&M, and K-State was in striking distance.

Play after play, however, the Cats were held in check and denied of snapping their recent losing streak.

On the opposite side of the football, Texas A&M capitalized when given decent field position.

After a Lockett punt-return fumble late in the third quarter, the Aggies chipped in a field goal from 42 yards out. It was the first of three possessions in which the Cats

surrendered great field position to A&M.

With 2:50 remaining in the third quarter, quarterback Eli Roberson dropped back and hit Aggie linebacker Brian Gamble with a pass intended for Josh Scobey. Gamble was stopped short of the touchdown but it only delayed the inevitable. Texas A&M punched it in just two plays later.

Then, when it seemed it couldn't get any worse, it did.

Forty ticks remained in an already brutal quarter when Roberson was hit by Christian Rodriguez, disrupting the pitch to running back Josh Scobey. Jarrod Penright recovered the loose ball and returned it 17 yards for the score.

K-State had dug itself a hole by giving Texas A&M just what every team wants — field position.

"It's a big part of the game," Scobey said. "You have to score when given the opportunities and they did that."

Compared to the 17 points the Aggies were able to score when given the ball inside K-State territory, the Cats managed just seven. In the end, it wasn't what the Cats did when given the chance to score, it is what they didn't do.

"You have to use the field position that is given to you," Lockett said. "When you get that close, you have to score points, point blank."



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Senior punt returner Aaron Lockett runs past Texas A&M punter Cody Scates last weekend. Lockett's 52-yard punt return in the final minutes of the game put K-State in good field position but the offense fell short on fourth down.

QUARTERBACK PAGE 6

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Bruised bodies

Injuries force Cats to choose alternatives; redshirts, reserves see more playing time

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Like a casualty list that grows with each game, people have begun to wonder if the Cats can respond to the challenges they face by finding a way to win the next battle.

But the players and coaches are confident this team can respond to the adversity.

"K-State is very team-oriented," wide receiver Brandon Clark said.

"You know when someone goes down, someone else has to step up."

Clark is just one of many players, especially on the offensive side, who has been hampered by one injury or another. Clark missed last week's game due to a foot injury.

Where K-State has really suffered in terms of injuries, however, is on the offensive line. Starting lineups have varied from game to game, causing a possible lack of team chemistry.

In the opener against Southern California, the line surrendered only two sacks. Those numbers continued to grow in games against Colorado and Texas Tech, where a total of 11 sacks were allowed.

Most recently against Texas A&M, K-State's line stood strong and held the Aggies to just one sack on quarterback Marc Dunn.

These efforts might prove the offensive line is learning to deal with the conditions they face.

"We are doing the best we can with what we got," lineman Andy Eby said.

"This doesn't happen too often, so you have to hope your back-ups can step it up."

One of those players asked to step in for an injured teammate has been redshirt freshman Jon Doty.

Doty came into the K-State system as a tight end, but those plans quickly changed — much to the chagrin of Doty.

"I wasn't too excited about the switch to line," he said. "Sometimes you do what is best for the team."

With the loss of three predicted starters on the offensive line, Doty quickly moved up the depth chart.

Then, when linemen Oshin Honarchian and Ben Rettele left Saturday's game due to injury, Doty got the call.

In retrospect, the transition has been unbelievable, he said.

"I was very surprised with what has happened," Doty said. "If you asked me in the summer if I had a chance to play, I would say there would be no way, but things change."

QB Marc Dunn said he was impressed by the way Doty responded in the Texas A&M game.

Although there has been uncertainty in the past, he said players have stepped in to fill the holes vacated by injuries.

"The last few weeks we started to worry, because we didn't know who would step up," Dunn said. "I have been very pleased with the dedication players have showed to this team."

Although things might have changed, some things have

stayed the same.

"We are not any more healthy than we were a week ago," Snyder said.

"However, no matter who we have in, I have been pleased with their ability to rise to the occasion as best they can."

Perhaps one of the biggest blows to the offense this season was the career-ending leg injury to John Robertson against Texas Tech.

Robertson, a cornerstone of the offensive line, had started 29 straight games for the Cats. Eby said it's tough not seeing the senior out there with him.

"It's hard on a guy when you play for so long to go through something like this," he said. "I really feel for him."

Snyder said the lack of healthy bodies has turned into a distraction each day in practice. A coaching style of going hard in each practice has been hard to accomplish with such health issues.

"We can't practice the way we want to practice each day," Snyder said.

"It's hard to have the best go against the best because we don't have enough people to do it, and we don't have the health to do it."

Despite the troubles the Cats might face due to injury, Clark said he is certain the team will do whatever it takes to beat Kansas this weekend.

"Sometimes things like this break up the chemistry of a team," he said.

"I think not only the line, but the team has come together during these times."



Senior offensive lineman John Robertson is helped off the field after suffering an injury against Texas Tech. Head coach Bill Snyder said that Robertson's injury will keep him out for the rest of the season, leaving another hole on the offensive line.

Wildcats' kicking struggles push Rheem into starting role against Jayhawks

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's kicking woes were infamous during its first five games. The Cats missed six extra points and more than half of their field goals.

Then, against Texas A&M last Saturday, kicker Jared Britte made two points after touchdown but needed plenty of luck to do so. The first kick bounced off and over the crossbar, and the second bounced off an Aggie helmet and over the crossbar.

The fluke kicks were enough for head coach Bill Snyder, so he pulled the redshirt off of freshman Joe Rheem, who kicked K-State's final PAT. The result was a textbook display of kicking, which was no surprise to Snyder.



RHEEM

to believe he could do what we needed to have done."

Now, Rheem is the Cats' starting kicker, a position he is ready to assume.

"I'm just going out there thinking I'm going to be the guy," Rheem said. "I don't want to go in there thinking I'm not the guy and have to be in there. So I have to have in my mindset that I'm going to be the guy."

Rheem also will handle kickoffs, an area in which K-State also has struggled.

"I think if I'm going to kick field goals, they're going to let me have a chance to go ahead and kick off, too, because I don't want to be doing just one thing now that I'm out of my redshirt," Rheem said.

While Rheem might be the guy for K-State right now, his chances of starting looked much dimmer at the beginning of the season. In high school, kickers are allowed to use tees for field goals and PAT's, but in college, the holder just sits the ball on the ground.

"I was struggling to tell you the truth," Rheem said. "I wasn't getting the ball up at all, hitting it barely above the crossbar, it seemed like."

"At first, I was up here over the summer, and I was kicking it just fine off the ground. Then I came up here for two-a-day camps, and I was just struggling. I think it's more mental than actually just kicking the ball. You've just got to get used to it, and I'm getting there, actually, so it's better."

Rheem also had to deal with the possibility that he might redshirt the year and never take the field.

"It does, because if you're going to redshirt, you kind of get that lazy attitude like, 'I don't want to be here, because I'm not even going to play.' But they told me there was a really good chance that I'd probably get in there," Rheem said. "So I had to keep on going and get better so that if I did have that opportunity, I'd be ready."

Rheem might be ready to not only kick extra points, but also long field goals. His range in high school was about 50 yards, and he is beginning to reach that mark in college.

"Right now, 50 yards is within my range," he said. "But outside of that, I would have to hit the ball pretty good."

He also can boom kickoffs. "They're always stressing kickoff and hangtime. Kickoff is a big deal," Rheem said. "You have to get the ball up, and whether it's left corner, right corner, it's got to be there for our kickoff coverage team to make a good play."

"I can put it into the end zone with the wind, definitely. I should be able to get it down to the goal line without any wind."



Joe Rheem

Kicker
6'2", 210 lbs.
Freshman (Wichita, Kan.)

While at Collegiate High, Rheem was:

- selected as a high school All-American by Parade magazine.
- listed as top kicking prospect in the nation by Rivals.com.

Rheem, the younger brother of former K-State kicker Jamie Rheem, was expected to redshirt this season behind kicker Jared Britte. Rheem first saw action last weekend with an extra point against Texas A&M.

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ALL GROWN UP

K-State seniors adjust to unfamiliar situation at bottom of Big 12

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

To look at Andy Eby as he strutted into the Big 12 Room in the Vanier Complex, one would think K-State hadn't lost a game all year.

The senior's 6-foot-3, 280 pound frame was clad in a Hawaiian shirt, and he peered through CHIPS-style mirror-lens sunglasses — an outfit more appropriate for a beach volleyball player from Malibu than a member of a football team that's off to its worst start in 13 years.

Eby's laid-back demeanor shouldn't be perceived as indifference, though. He knows what he's doing.

"I'm not going to sit around and mope and feel sorry for myself," Eby said. "People have lost games before — maybe not since I've been here — but that's the way football goes. If you just get down and mope, you're not going to come back."

Eby said he uses his philosophy in motivating the offensive line.

"I think my role is just trying to keep the offensive line positive," he said. "We've had so many guys injured. I just try to keep positive and keep our unit believing that we can do something and still be as effective



Senior running back Josh Scobey dives for a touchdown in last week's game against Texas A&M. Scobey rushed for 74 yards and a touchdown against the Aggies. This year's crop of seniors have stumbled into unfamiliar territory at 0-4 in conference play.

Zach Long/Collegian

as we want to be, even though we don't have our original guys in there."

If the offensive line's performance against Texas A&M is any

indicator, Eby's mindset is paying off. Against the Aggies, only three of the original five starters played, and only one, Eby, played in his original position. Nonetheless,

the patched-together line gave up just one sack and helped the offense gain 258 yards rushing.

On the other side of the ball is senior free safety Jon McGraw,

who prefers to lead more with actions than words.

"I just feel like there's certain times when stuff needs to be said, and there's other times when nothing needs to be said," McGraw said. "The hard part is differentiating between those two. I just try to let the moment dictate what I do."

So, while McGraw might never attend a press conference dressed like Eby, he does have a sense of humor.

"He'll laugh every once in a while, but he's not really a jokester," senior cornerback DeRon Tyler said. "You could say he's that type of guy. He leads by example."

McGraw also tries to capitalize on every free moment available to him.

"When we're on our break yesterday, I saw him studying, because he had too many extra minutes. That's just Jon," Tyler said. "If I walked in and saw Milton (Proctor) doing that, it would surprise me. I'd be like, 'Man, what you doing?' That's just Jon."

That work ethic also can rub off on other players when McGraw is around.

"When you're around him, you don't mess around," Tyler said. "He just does things right."

Against the Aggies, though, McGraw was sidelined the entire

game with an injury and had to speak up more.

"That was something I had to sort of step into this past week as far as being more of a vocal leader because I couldn't be on the field leading by example," he said.

Perhaps in small part to McGraw's increased vocal presence, the defense held Texas A&M to just 71 yards of offense in the second half.

While Eby and McGraw might represent two different kinds of leadership, all the seniors on the team are feeling the pressure of an 0-4 conference start and the blunt truth that K-State's usual post-season plans are in jeopardy.

"As seniors, coming into the season, none of us expected to be here," tight end Nick Warren said. "We expected to be at the opposite end of the spectrum, so it's something that I think about all the time. It's definitely frustrating."

K-State's record might indeed be frustrating to the players, especially the seniors, but they realize there's still time to right the ship, Warren said.

"There's nothing I can do to go back and change what's happened," he said. "I can only look forward to the game that's coming up and the rest of our season and try and get this thing turned around."

Senior defensive back steps up against A&M, could start against Jayhawks

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

DeRon Tyler isn't the tallest K-State defensive back.

In fact, of the Wildcats that see considerable action Saturdays, the 5-foot-8 Tyler is three inches shorter than the rest of the second-year.

But that's never stopped the senior.

Linebacker Ben Leber said Tyler possesses other qualities that make up for his lack of vertical stature.

"I think he's got great technique," Leber said. "If you look at any one way a person that lacks something physical — maybe height or weight — can play against someone that has twice the height or twice the strength, you look at technique. And I think that's one thing DeRon does very well."

"He overcomes his height and the disability that he has against some of the taller receivers by just playing good technique — always being in their face and knowing where he is on the field."

Being up close and personal with wideouts is Tyler's kind of football, he said. It's actually one

of the main reasons he chose K-State over UCLA and other Pac-10 schools, coming out of Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.



TYLER

something I thrive in. I feel comfortable, but I don't actually like being in the type of situation when you're playing 10 yards off the ball like most other teams in this country.

"We play a more in-your-face, more attacking style of defense instead of sitting back and waiting on people. It's more of just covering your man. It's just you and him, and if you make a mistake, everyone's going to see that mistake. It's like a challenge."

Tyler might have answered that challenge much of this season, but none better than Saturday against Texas A&M, head coach Bill Snyder said.

With starting cornerback DeMarcus Faggins struggling against the Aggie wideouts in the first half — and quarterback Mark Farris not even testing Terence Newman on the other side of the field — defensive coordinator Phil Bennett replaced Faggins with Tyler on the second play of the third quarter.

He responded. Just three plays later, Tyler broke up a pass intended for Jamaar Taylor on 3rd and 8, forcing the Aggies to punt.

He then added a key third down tackle on A&M's next drive, as well as another pass breakup against Taylor on 3rd and 10 from the K-State 25-yard line, forcing a field goal attempt.

"I thought DeRon played as well as any time that I have seen him play here at Kansas State University," Snyder said Tuesday. "He made some last-second efforts to bail balls away and did it in such a way that you couldn't even think about putting your hand in your

pocket to throw the flag. He really did a nice job."

But Tyler truly was surprised at Snyder's adamant praise.

"That's a good compliment, for him to say something like that," Tyler said. "I mean, I thought I did all right. I didn't go out there and make a one-handed interception like Petey or have six knockdowns like Terence."

Yet, Newman said she agreed with Snyder on this one.

"DT's been around a long time, and he's played in some big games," Newman said. "It wasn't any surprise to me the way he came in. I think he's probably a better player than I am."

Bold words for Newman, who's more than doubled all other Cat defensive backs in passes broken up this season with 10.

Nonetheless, Bennett said Tuesday that Tyler's performance last weekend moved him into the starting cornerback spot alongside Newman tomorrow against Kansas.

Bennett said he should have put Tyler at corner earlier in the A&M game, once it became obvious that Farris was consistently beating Faggins through the air.

On the Aggies second scoring drive of the game early in the second quarter, Faggins gave up two big plays to wideout Terrence Murphy — one a 27-yard pass, and the other a 44-yard touchdown strike, biting hard on Farris' pump fake.

He then was pulled after Murphy hauled in a 21-yard completion early in the second half. Faggins said it was the worst game he's ever played.

"I'm very disappointed in how I performed on Saturday," he said. "It's more mental than physical. I guess I just wasn't prepared for the game mentally. I just kind of relaxed a lot in practice just thinking that it's going to be easy for me, because I've been doing it for a while."

"Now I just know that I can't do

that again. I've just got to go out there and practice like I want to perform in the games."

But now it's Tyler in the lineup, making his first true start at cornerback since his sophomore year in 1999. The senior is ready to take on his role, too — with no added pressure.

"It's a game — I look at it like that," Tyler said. "It's like playing Dominoes. You don't put pressure on yourself playing it. You're just out there doing something you really like. So there's no pressure in doing something you like."

One thing's for sure, though. He'll still be sporting that grin that he's been known for all-too-well at K-State — just a little token of his jokester-like personality, he said.

"I try to get along with people the best that I can. Even at practice or during the games, I'm always the one — not clowning around — but having that smile," Tyler said.

"That's something I always try to do."

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KSU to end frustrations against KU; Jayhawk columnist's writing subpar

OK, I admit it, I cheated.
No, no, I'm not talking about that geography bee in the sixth grade — that was legit. Really, it was. Nor am I speaking to that 200-pound bench press I had as a high school senior. That was some serious bragging rights for my then-scrawny ass. No, the cheating actually refers to this year's K-State/KU column swap.
Generally speaking, you're not supposed to read the other guy's column before you finish your own.
Yeah, right...
I was doing well until I heard our sports editor burst into an uproar across the room.
I rushed over to check it out, ut my anticipations weren't any more right than males in Kansas wearing capri pants.
His column was horrible. I've always been looking to use this excerpt from 'Billy Madison,' but his column actually did make everyone

dumber for having read it. I award you no points, Mr. Pacey, and may God have mercy on your soul.
It was worse than Terry Allen's comparison of QB Mario Kinsey to former K-State prodigy Michael Bishop.
How can you compare Kinsey to Bishop based on each player's first five games? So what if their statistics are somewhat similar in passing — one glaring difference remains — winning.
I don't care what players you have around you, but a good quarterback is a winning quarterback.
Kinsey's record in his first five games? 2-3 overall, and 1-2 in the Big 12. Bishop's record? 5-0 and 2-0.
Bishop went on to lead the Cats to an undefeated regular season, while finishing as the runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind Texas standout Ricky Williams?
Meanwhile, Kinsey will be lucky to lead the Hawks to a bowl game, let alone any kind of trophies, and the

day he gets on the Heisman Watch List this season is the same day I start training for the 2004 Summer Olympics.
I'm thinking of trying the steeplechase. I hear that's one heck of an event.
But all things aside, let me get one thing straight right now. Kansas doesn't have a chance in hell of beating K-State this weekend.
There, I said it.
The Cats winning streak will extend to nine games, and that 23-point spread in favor of the purple might be a little weak against the chickenhawks.
Watch for a K-State rout, and maybe, just maybe, Kinsey will get some sense knocked into him. He'll realize he doesn't even deserve to be mentioned in the same sentence as Bishop. Heck, if need be, our defense could even show him — Zac Wegner-style.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss

my
view

Cats fail to meet preseason expectations; writer longs for K-State's past glory

Help!
I've been stuck in a basement at the University of Kansas since August, and I can't take it anymore.

guest view
Doug Pacey

I want to celebrate K-State victories in Aggieville. I want to watch the Wildcats roll toward another appearance in the Big 12 Championship game.

My name is Jethro P. Clampett, and the folks at the University Daily Kansan have locked me in a basement because they needed someone to scare the rats away. I tried to tell them I was a student at K-State and needed to get back for the fall semester, but they said I would be better off in a basement at KU than a classroom at K-State.

They promised to release me if K-State had a better conference record than Kansas when the two schools played each other.

I know the game is this

weekend, because all the people around here are talking about how freshman quarterback Mario Kinsey is going to run the K-State defense ragged.

Meanwhile, linebacker Algie Atkinson, lineman Nate Dwyer and cornerback Andrew Davison finally will put a stop to our eight-game winning streak against Kansas.

These Jayhawks are liars. No way, no how does Kansas have more conference wins than my purple Powercats.

I memorized K-State's schedule, and we should have at least three wins so far: Colorado, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. We might have won the Oklahoma game, but the Sooners are a darn good team. The Buffs, however, were a lowly 3-8 last season, plus the game was in Manhattan. It is nearly impossible to win there.

I know the Red Raiders went to

a bowl last year, but don't make me laugh. Kliff Kingsbury isn't that good of a quarterback. Tech can beat a team like Kansas, but not K-State.

The Aggies are a tough team, but with our high-powered offense and the game at home a win is a pretty safe bet.

It's a good thing my Uncle Jed told me last summer that I could stay with him in Beverly Hills, Calif., when K-State goes to the Rose Bowl.

Please, fellow Wildcats, help me get out of here. These Jayhawks have reneged on their deal. I want to celebrate our championship-caliber team, just like we all expected them to be last summer.

Doug is a senior in print journalism at the University Daily Kansan. You can e-mail him at sports@kansan.com.

QUARTERBACK

Continued from page 3

game. He does a lot of great things, and he doesn't surprise us when he does things like that.
"You can just see it in his eyes. He's determined to get it done — whatever the job is."
Although Dunn said he hasn't received any concrete word that he will be the starter Saturday against the Jayhawks, he'll enter the weekend with the same approach as always.
"I try to practice with the same mentality week-in and week-out," Dunn said.
"If I'm starting, I'm going to be ready — and if I'm not starting, I'll still be ready to come into the game and be as effective as possible."

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1st Big 12 win
page 6



Joint chiefs chairman visits K-State

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The United States is facing a conflict like never before.

However, the nation's highest ranking military officer said he is confident the country will overcome any adversity.

"This was an assault on freedom and our ability to live as a free nation," Gen. Richard Myers told the Collegian on Saturday.

"In my 36 years in the military, no more important task has ever been assigned to the military. There is no option but to win."

Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, attended the K-State/University of

Kansas game this weekend. He had been in western Missouri on Friday morning at Whiteman Air Force Base, home of the B-2 stealth bombers being used in the U.S. attack against Afghanistan's ruling party, the Taliban.

He decided to make a stop at his alma mater, K-State. The general graduated from K-State in 1965 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Myers got his military start through K-State's ROTC program, which he said provides benefits to the United States. Many officers, like

Myers, start out in ROTC.

"They come from all over the country. All different academic disciplines. All different backgrounds," Myers said. "That's exactly what we want. If we want a military that represents the diversity of our country, where better than the campuses of our many universities and colleges."

K-State, which enrolls just less than 200 cadets a year, also benefits from having ROTC officers on campus, Myers said.

"It exposes the campus to other things they might not be able to experience," he said. "ROTC tends to focus on developing leader

Collegian exclusive interview with Gen. Richard Myers

Profession: Became the 15th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — the highest ranking U.S. military official — on Oct. 1.

What he does: Principal military adviser to the president, the secretary of defense and the National Security Council.

Background: Born in Kansas City, Mo.

Education: Received his bachelor's degree from K-State in 1965 in mechanical engineering. Received his master's degree in business administration from Auburn University in Alabama.

Military career: Entered Air Force in 1965 through ROTC at K-State. His career includes operational command and leadership positions in a variety of Air Force and joint assignments.



See MYERS on PAGE 12

Bush braces U.S. for conflict

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that America must unleash all the might of United States military power, including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened, but warned Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict.

As the debate over military strikes intensified in Washington, U.S. attacks on the Afghan capital of Kabul killed at least 13 civilians, witnesses there said, and warplanes returned for a second wave of attacks late in the day. American bombs pounded targets in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in the south, Herat in the west and Jalalabad in the east, said the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency.

Some 100 airborne Rangers and other special ground troops struck a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that was not enough. He called for a very, very significant force large enough to capture and hold territory.

"I think what we're going to have to put in (is) numbers of forces that are capable of maintaining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we believe that the Taliban and al-Qaeda's networks are located," the Arizona Republican said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"It's going to take a very big effort and probably casualties will be involved and it won't be accomplished through air power alone," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he agreed with McCain that large numbers of ground troops may be needed. And Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said if President Bush "comes to the conclusion that it's going to take that or something like that in order to get these people and to get this network torn down, I would support it."

Bush's chief of staff, Andrew Card, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld were noncommittal when asked about significant ground forces.

"Let's not go there yet," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Bush's 2000 rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has warned that undue restraint by the U.S. military and allies was emboldening Taliban

AMERICA RESPONDS

INSIDE
■ Anthrax outbreaks continue in New Jersey
page 8



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Kappa Alpha Theta members celebrate after winning the Homecoming contests with Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi at the pep rally Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

PURPLE paradise

Homecoming draws to close with bonfire, parade, pep rally

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Heads bobbed back and forth completely in sync with one another, and children scurried to get pieces of candy thrown by greek members at the All-University Homecoming parade and pep rally Friday night.

Homecoming, when described by most, consists of two things — tradition and spirit from the community and students.

Although students competed in events throughout the day to win, Tiffany Blake, Homecoming chair for Alpha Delta Pi, said the event is not based the competition itself.

HOMECOMING 2001

This is the last in a series of stories covering K-State's Homecoming events.

Homecoming, including the parade, for which the theme was "Purple Paradise," the pep rally and bonfire.

The events were coordinated by the KSU Alumni Association and the 19-member Student Homecoming Committee. Missy Decker-Heidrick,

but getting involved and showing support for K-State.

"Homecoming is really about spirit, not about who wins and loses," Blake said.

There were three events Friday for those who wanted to get involved in

associate director of alumni programs and coordinator of Homecoming, said more than 1,000 students were involved in the parade activities.

"I think that students, faculty, staff and Manhattan community have enjoyed themselves and truly have come together to put this all into play, and I think that is what it is all about," Decker Heidrick said.

Judging for the parade was separated into two different categories — float and parade event. Float judging was based upon design appearance, school theme and incorporation of school spirit. The parade event was judged on

See HOMECOMING on PAGE 12

Diseases pose threat to state agriculture

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

A panel of K-State faculty and administrators met Friday to discuss the proposed Food Safety and Security Building.

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance and university veterinarian, said there is a potential threat to Kansas agriculture and agribusiness.

"I think it's safe to say that the world is a complex place. It is much more complex than it was a couple of months ago. In the context of infectious disease, which is what we are talking about when we're talking about the biological threat, the size of our world makes all the difference.

"If you were incubating a disease, if you had a culture or if you took your dog with you, or if you had imported animals from another country, you virtually are next door to places where some of these diseases are in a naturally occurring scenario. Much less, with

the concern we have with people that intentionally move agents that would affect our economy or our people or our public health," Jaax said.

Jaax said K-State needs facilities to research biological threats. The facility would be able to research biological threats such as anthrax, Foot and Mouth Disease, cholera or smallpox. He said smallpox worries him the most.

"If I was going to be sweating something, this is the one that gives me the most heartburn," he said.

Jaax said if smallpox was used, it would cause a worldwide epidemic. Anthrax and other zoonotic diseases are chosen because they can be controlled.

"Anthrax is not contagious. It's more like a weapon that you can target at a certain population or people. It's not going to infect people. If I have anthrax, I'm not going to infect anybody in here. I am just going to die if I have pulmonary anthrax. If I have smallpox

and I am in the contagious state, you are probably all going to get it," he said.

Contaminating food and water sources would be easy to do, Jaax said. Probability of detection is lower. He said people would be more likely to contaminate food and water rather than other attacks.

There are not many people who would be willing to fly a plane into a building, he said. People would be more willing to deliver a biological threat.

Jaax said the question involved with some diseases is whether they are natural or intentional. He said K-State needs a facility to study both types of diseases.

The Nipah Virus in Malaysia contributed to more than 100 deaths in 265 human cases. Nearly 1 million pigs were destroyed. The virus produced panic in civilian populations, and it caused an enormous economic loss.

The West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne

See FOOD SAFETY on PAGE 12

See WAR on PAGE 8

American Red Cross BLOOD DRIVE 2001



Sunset Zoo welcomes trick-or-treaters at weekend event

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

It was like Mission Impossible with diapers.

Jennifer Wardwell, senior in elementary education, was approaching the last day of a four-day babysitting marathon that included five miniature members of the Carlson family in Manhattan.

Her task: find something for five hyper kids with sweet teeth to do on a beautiful fall Sunday. She didn't panic and quickly found a solution.

From the very moment Wardwell and her boyfriend, Cory Shute, herded the five out of the car at Sunset Zoological Park, the children hit the ground running and didn't stop until they raided every booth at the annual Spooktacular Halloween event.

They were like kids in a candy store except there were more animals and a whole lot more candy.

"Animals aren't quite as exciting to them as candy, especially on Halloween," Wardwell said.

For two days out of the year, caged leopards, bears, monkeys and other animals at Sunset Zoo are the ones seeing species they aren't used to.

From 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, skull creatures, princesses, fairies, vampires and even Dorothy and her brother, the cowardly lion, dashed through the zoo collecting candy

and playing games.

"It's fun seeing all the kids dressed out in their cute costumes," said Angela Coffey, a full-sized Dalmatian and Sunset Zoo volunteer. "I'm a people person, so I really get into handing out candy to kids. You get to be a kid yourself, and nobody cares."

Schane Anderson, curator for education at Sunset Zoo, said more than 2,000 parents and toddlers trick-or-treated on zoo roads for a safe Halloween experience this weekend.

Children learned about exotic creatures, had their costumes judged and played spooky games at the Haunted Pavilion.

Anderson said the zoo has organized the event annually for more than 10 years, making Spooktacular one of the longest-running organized Halloween experiences for children in Manhattan.

"What more could you want?" Anderson said. "It's the zoo. It's fun, there's candy and games. But there's animals. It's for children of all ages."

Two-year-old Macey Bowman of Ogden knows exactly what Anderson means. Since she was born, her mother, Jeri, has taken her to Spooktacular every year. It's a family tradition that dates back five years for Jeri and Macey's brother Tyler.

So, it wasn't much of a surprise to Jeri when Macey wanted to be a Tiger for Halloween.



Zachy Branson, 10 months, pulls on his lion costume at the Spooktacular Halloween event at Sunset Zoological Park. More than 2,000 parents and toddlers trick-or-treated at the zoo last weekend.

"I thought she should be a butterfly," she said. "Nope, she said 'tiger.'"

With candy bag in tote, Macey stared instinctively at a blue monkey as if she were a hungry tiger looking for a snack. Macey let out a squeaky grrrrr, but the blue monkey didn't seem to care.

"This has the whole package," Jeri said of the event. "I feel safer in knowing that the candy's safe, and they're not getting lost on the streets."

While candy got the Carlson family excited, the Panapa family members of Junction City are fully-certified animal lovers.

Fred Panapa, the father of five children, refuses to take his children

around the neighborhood for trick-or-treating. Instead, he piles the Panapas into the family vehicle and takes them to zoos in Salina, Topeka and Manhattan.

"They wish they could take them all home," Panapa said.

They almost have. The Panapa family is the proud owner of a dog, birds, fish, a ferret, a snow crab and an iguana.

Although animals and treats are enough to keep any kid occupied, parents at the zoo naturally were focused on their children's safety.

"My guess is that if parents are concerned, then this is a great opportunity to have a safe Halloween experience," Anderson said.



Audra Weber, 1, eats candy passed out at the Sunset Zoological Park during its Spooktacular Halloween event.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Monday, October 29, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Anthrax scares handled well by university

There have been two anthrax scares at K-State in the last week.

Last Thursday there was one in Seaton Hall that turned out to be chalk dust, and last Monday a suspicious substance was found near faculty mailboxes in Throckmorton Hall, which tests confirmed was not hazardous bacteria.

According to CNN, there have been 13 total anthrax infections, three deaths resulting from the infections and a total of 32 exposures to anthrax. People are scared of becoming infected. Anthrax is all the media have covered recently, and the numbers of infected have slowly risen.

K-State is doing a good job of keeping things under control and is taking anthrax threats seriously. Campus officials have said they would continue to respond to suspicious reports of substances, and Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said everyone is taking precautionary measures.

We would like to praise the university for taking such careful, precise measures. We also would like to encourage students to stay calm. No anthrax has been found on campus, and if it were, the university has proven its top priority is to keep everyone safe.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
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JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

OK, all of you residence hall rats, is it necessary to take the elevator if you live on second or third floor?

This is for all the stooges on campus. Coats and shorts don't mix.

Thanks to all the greeks for royally trashing Ahearn Field House last night. It was nice to come in and see our practice facility looking like a big garbage dump. Big shout out to all the janitors who had to clean it up.

To the article about computers help cause frustrations, learn how to RTF them.

So the Beta, Theta, Theta Xi team wins the Pant the Chant, and you put another team on the cover. Thanks, thanks a lot. Oh wait we did get a caption, so that makes up for it.

If you are not going to put the winners of Pant the Chant on the cover of the newspaper, at least you could print a good picture of the losers.

Are all of you people blind? Purple Pride Day means you are supposed to wear purple.

I wanted to restate that the girl with the short black hair in my criminology class is hot.

I was just wondering how many people waited downtown for the Homecoming parade today because the Collegian said it was today. Maybe you guys could figure out how to print the dates right.

This is to the guy who was wearing shorts today. It is 57 degrees outside. It is not shorts weather. OK, go back to where you came from. Bye, bye.

To the guy who said somebody left another ICAT ticket in his car, right on.

I think there should be two new rules at the Rec — you can't talk on your cell phone when you are working out, and you can't hold hands while you are there.

Anyone who lives on the sixth floor of a dorm is awesome.

Dumping with dignity

Breakups occur in many forms, all heartbreaking



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

I still remember the first breakup I ever experienced.

My boyfriend of two weeks broke up with me in the eighth grade after informing me that I was too funny, and love was not the kind of thing you joke about.

In a gossip circle later, I learned the real reason he so callously stomped on my heart: I had ducked away when he had tried to kiss me in the back of the church.

I cried. I called all my girl friends. I whined and complained. It took me nearly three hours to recover fully and rejoin the ranks of single and looking.

On that cold day in adolescence I learned one of the greatest truths in life: breakups suck.

Eight years later, that truth remains increasingly evident.

No matter what anyone says, there is no such thing as a good breakup. However, other genres of breakups do exist.

The most trite and antiquated breakup is the, I-just-want-to-be-friends breakup. Whatever. Even if dumpers really do want to continue friendships with the dumppees, the chances of that happening in the immediate future are slim.

Being dumped is humiliating, and no one wants to be friends with someone who has recently humiliated him or her. Even if dumppees are able to swallow their own pride and accept the fact they were kicked to the curb, being friends generally flies out the window as soon as the dumpers find new love interests.

It is a no-win situation. Being friends requires honesty. I cannot think of a single ex-girl/boyfriend who wants to hear about his or her former flame hooking up with that hottie Butch (or Barbie) last weekend.

Which brings me to an alternative form of breakup, the I-have-met-someone-else breakup.

This breakup is honesty in its purest form. Although few people are unabashed enough to be so brutally truthful, some consider this to be the most effective form of breaking up.

In this one simple sentence, the entire truth is laid out in the open. With this form of breakup, dumpers can ensure almost automatically they will be rid of their exes for good.

However, it does give the dumppee certain grieving rights. These include slander and legalized bad-mouthing.

Anyone who is able to look into the eyes of someone who loves him or her and confess he or she has found someone who is better has authorized the most private details of his or her life, specifically the person's most intimate flaws and inadequacies, to be publicized in front of mutual friends and acquaintances.

The it's-not-you, it's-me breakup is another classic, which generally is accompanied by the "you deserve better" variation of being dumped.

Although it relieves the dumper from the burden of guilt, the dumppee rarely is accepting.

This kind of breakup is so mild, it actually gives dumppees renewed hope in the relationship. It is very easy for them to rationalize that the dumpers must want the best for them, which almost immediately is joined by the conclusion that even though they were just dumped, the people dumping them must truly love them to care so much.

If this kind of breakup is attempted, the dumper should expect hours of pointless phone calls and pleas to come back.

If the dumper really wants to wash his/her hands of the relationship, the I-think-I-was-drunk-when-I-met-you breakup should be used.

Whether or not this statement is true, dumppees will be so overwhelmed by the fact that dumper actually had the nerve to say such a thing, they will no doubt be stunned beyond rebuttal.

Not only is it crisp, concise and to-the point, but the dumper will face very little gossip-laden backlash.

Even the most bitter of exes will not want to tell their closest friends about this humiliating, callous way in which they were dumped. One should be warned, though, a breakup of this magnitude probably will shake the conscience of even the most unattached dumper.

If you try this form of breakup, I personally would recommend keeping your car in a garage from that point forward.

Even though we have come a long way since the junior high days of "love is not the kind of thing you joke about," breaking up still sucks. No matter how much caution, or disregard, tactful honesty is probably the only true answer.

Keira N. Mann is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com

Benefits of daylight savings-time numerous

I gained an hour of sleep Sunday morning without even trying.

It has nothing to do with my expert powers of time management. We just live in one of the lucky 47 states that observes daylight-savings time.

It is sad when daylight-savings time begins in the spring and we lose an hour, but yesterday was almost like a gift to poor college students. Right about the time midterms are over and the semester shifts into overdrive, we get a wonderful donation from Father Time: more rest.

A U.S. Department of Transportation poll indicated Americans liked daylight-savings time because there is more light in the evenings, which allows them to do more things.

Besides giving overworked and underpaid students an extra hour of sleep when it ends, one of the main reasons we have daylight-savings time is to conserve energy during the warmer months of the year.

According to the California Energy Commission Web site, energy use and the demand for electricity is directly connected to when we go to bed and when we get up. Bedtime — for most of us — is late evening through the year. When we go to bed, we turn off the lights and TV.

In the spring, we lose an hour but gain more light. In the fall, we're getting an extra hour of sleep and saving money because, theoretically, we're supposed to be asleep during this extra hour.

According to the Web site, 25 percent of all the electricity in the average home is used for lighting and small appliances, such as TVs, VCRs and stereos. A good percentage of energy consumed by lighting and appliances occurs in the evening when people are home.

By moving the clock ahead one hour in the spring, we cut the amount of electricity consumed each day.

Studies done in the 1970s by the U.S. Department of

Transportation show we trim the entire country's electricity usage by about 1 percent each day with daylight-savings time.

According to the Web site, we use less electricity because we are home fewer hours during the longer days of spring and summer. Most people plan outdoor activities in the extra daylight hours. When we are not at home, we don't turn on the appliances and lights.

The advantages to this hour keep coming.

Studies done by The U.S. Department of Transportation — which has jurisdiction over daylight-savings time in America — studied the results of springing forward and falling back.

Based on the results, the department concluded daylight-savings time saves lives and prevents traffic injuries. It allows more people to travel home from work and school in daylight, which is much safer than in darkness.

And except for the months of November through February, daylight-savings time does not increase the morning hazard for those going to school and work.

Daylight-savings time also prevents crime.

Because people get home from work and school and complete more errands and chores in daylight, daylight-savings time also reduces people's exposure to various crimes, which are more common in darkness.

In light of this newfound information, be thankful you don't live in Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Eastern Time Zone portion of Indiana or most of Arizona.

These places might be sunny and warm while we're freezing in February, but they

don't observe daylight-savings time and don't have these wonderful benefits.

On the other hand, they didn't lose an hour of sleep in the spring to begin with

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Volunteers begin week of community service

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Community Service Week begins today with a variety of projects that will enable K-State students to give back to the community.

"The goal of the week is to get K-State students involved in the Manhattan community through service," said Abby Hall, K-State Community Action for Leadership and Learning coordinator.

Volunteers will assist the Manhattan Housing Authority in decorating and playing host to a Halloween party, put up Christmas Lights for Hospice's annual Holiday Light of Life project, help out the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and Ogden Friendship House.

"This week is a great opportunity for friends to get together and volunteer," Hall said.

Two hundred students volunteered almost 800 hours last year, but a larger turnout is expected this year.

The week's organizers seek to cultivate civic values and responsibilities among students.

"We hope that students will see that different agencies need volunteers, not just for one week but year-round, and that will motivate them to become a permanent volunteer at an agency," Hall said.

Hall said anyone who wants to participate in the week's events can call the Community Service Program at 532-5701 and sign up.

Community Service Week projects

■ **Manhattan Housing Authority**
(8 a.m. - 5 p.m., today - Friday)
Decorating for Halloween will be playing host to a Halloween party and creating a rock wall outside the main entrance.

■ **Hospice and Hospice**
(9 a.m. - 1 p.m., today - Friday)
Yard work, preparing houses for winter and putting up Christmas lights for the annual "Holiday Light of Life" project.

■ **Manhattan Main Street**
(1 - 5 p.m., today - Friday)
Decorating the downtown area for the Christmas season.

■ **Boys and Girls Club**
(3:30 - 6:30 p.m., today - Friday)
Interacting with youth and participating in various activities such as arts and crafts projects, homework help or recreational games.

■ **Ogden Friendship House**
(3:30 - 6:30 p.m., today and Wednesday)
Assist elementary school students with homework and special activities.

■ **Manhattan Emergency Shelter**
(9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday)
Yard work, general repairs to the facility and painting if weather permits.

■ **Habitat for Humanity**
(9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday)
The foundation work and framing of a new house in Manhattan.

■ **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**
(12:30 - 5 p.m., Sunday) Fall cleanup.

Honorary Family recognized at game

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

She and her sister bled purple before they were born, Elaine Gruenbacher said.

Elaine, senior in secondary education, is one of Paul and Margie Gruenbacher's six children who all have attended K-State.

At least one of Paul and Margie's children has been enrolled at K-State for the past 20 years.

This year, Chimes Junior Honor Society named the Gruenbacher family K-State's Honorary Family based on the society's essay contest it sponsors each year.

The Gruenbachers, of the Andale, Kan., area, were honored at the beginning of the football game Saturday against the University of Kansas.

"It's a cool recognition that my parents are going to get. They were really proud," Elaine said.

"It's amazing how many professors and other people have heard about it, so it's kind of cool to be recognized. But it's not really for me. It's for my whole family."

"It's for my parents — they're the ones who got us here."

Paul and Margie's youngest, Lori, is a junior in milling science, and their third son, Don, is an assistant professor of electrical

and computer engineering at K-State.

Paul and Margie's first son, Dave, started at K-State in 1981, studying electrical engineering and later graduated with a master's degree.

Their second son, Dana, earned a degree in mechanical engineering, and their fourth son, Doug, studied biochemistry and pre-medicine and will begin his family practice next summer.

"There's 18 years between Dave and Lori," Margie said. "When she was a baby, he went off to college."

Still, she said, the family remained close-knit. Margie said she and her husband always tried to stress good morals, politeness and education to their children.

"I didn't go to college," Margie said. "I guess that's why I think education is so important."

I didn't have that opportunity, and I just wanted to stress to them, 'don't pass that opportunity up.'"

Paul attended St. Benedictine in Atchison for two years and now farms. Margie works as a homemaker, but her son, Don, said she is a jack of all trades, helping at home, leading 4-H when he and his siblings were growing up, working in county extension and helping with church, school activities, the

school art program and the library.

"She keeps her hands in lots of different things," Don said.

Don said he and his siblings were extremely lucky to have grown up with such great parents as Paul and Margie.

"I think, just like everyone else, we love our parents, and we really respect them," Don said. "All of us kids feel extremely fortunate to have the parents we have to support us through good times and bad. We certainly thank them for that."

"Do as much and do as well as you can, and you won't have any regrets, and do what you enjoy, too," Don said his parents told him and his siblings growing up.

Lori said Paul and Margie taught her valuable characteristics also.

"Always get your stuff done, prioritize. Always do your best," Lori said. "You don't deserve anything unless you give it your best." That's what Dad always said.

"We were expected to go to college, get scholarships. I guess it's kind of pressure, but it's good pressure. If you're too strict, your kids are just going to be wild. They taught you what they did, and in college, it's your own choice. And you should be able to handle that. They did it right."

They let us have freedom."

Margie said she and her husband liked K-State before their children began attending, but they love it even more now, attending most home football games and all of their daughters' activities.

"Living in the community we lived, it seemed like a good school. I really didn't want them to go out of state," Margie said. It's pretty close — just two hours away.

When Dave went — you can call him the trendsetter — they knew what they wanted and just followed."

Despite Dave's living in St. Louis, Dana's living in Cincinnati, Doug's living in Salina, Paul and Margie's living in the Andale area, and Don, Elaine and Lori's living in Manhattan, the Gruenbachers said they still try to get together and remain close even though they are so spread out.

"I have 12 nieces and nephews — that's exciting. That's bonding right there," Lori said. "That's unique about us, I guess — that we're so big when we get together."

Margie said K-State just seemed to fit her whole family really well, and she's glad that all of her children are happy here.

"They're all good kids," she said. "We're real proud of them."

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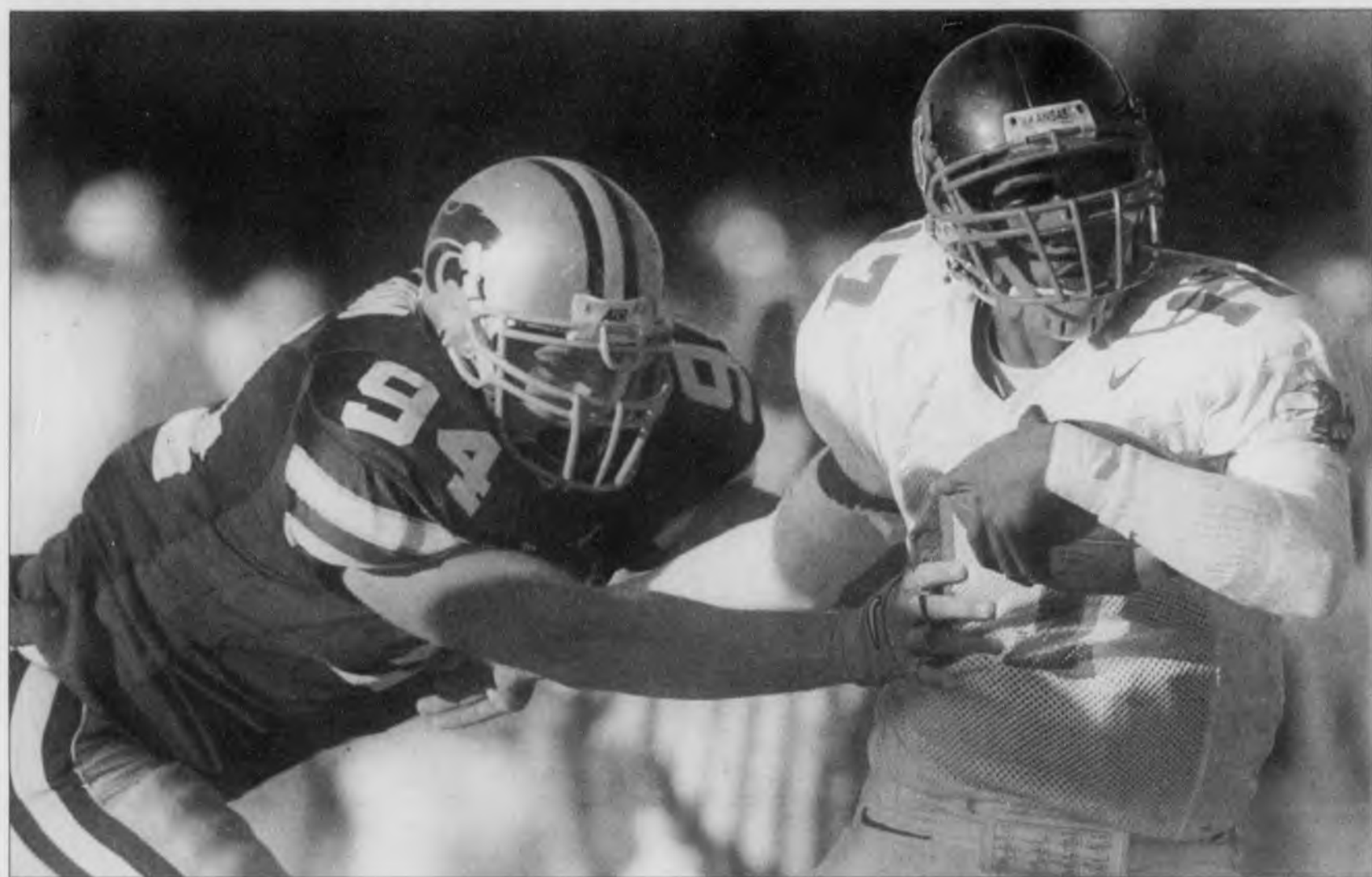
FINALLY

K-State wins 1st conference game in 9th straight victory over in state rival



Junior quarterback Marc Dunn lunges past Kansas' Andrew Davison for the end zone in the third quarter of K-State's 40-6 win over the Jayhawks. Dunn finished the day with 38 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown.

Jeanel Drake/
Collegian



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Sophomore defensive end Thomas Houchin pressures Kansas quarterback Mario Kinsey in the third quarter of Saturday's game. K-State sacked Kinsey three times in the contest.

Wildcats' dry spell broken with 40-6 win over KU

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

It wasn't hard for head coach Bill Snyder to express how he felt as the final seconds ticked off the clock Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

"I'm certainly glad we won. I can assume you that," he said, "and maybe 'relief' is an appropriate word."

Snyder wasn't the only one breathing a sigh of relief after K-State's 40-6 win over the University of Kansas. Senior linebacker Ben Leber also was in a lighter mood following the contest, the Cats' first win in the Big 12 this season.

"It definitely doesn't hurt," Leber said. "It's been a long time since we walked out of the locker room with a smile on our faces, and we

can do that today."

It turns out a big win over a longtime rival tends to have that effect on a struggling team.

As K-State extended its winning streak over the Jayhawks to nine straight, Leber said the team also might have gained some confidence heading into the final stretch of the season.

"I think everybody's proud of the way we played collectively, and anytime you can play well as a team, you can only go up," he said. "This may not be the K-State of old, but certainly, I think we're going to get back to it."

The Wildcats returned to form by getting back to what traditionally has been their strength. Kansas head coach Terry Allen said,

"You have to give credit to K-State, and that defense that they have is very difficult," he said. "K-State's defense does what they always do. They very much control the line of scrim-

mage, make you throw the ball to be successful against them, try to get the additional player in the box, and you have to be able to complete the ball downfield."

Allen's analysis seemed to be right on target as the Jayhawks struggled with every aspect of their offense all day.

The Cat defense held KU to 212 yards on the day, 74 of which came in the fourth quarter with the game already firmly in K-State's pocket, a result of the latest in an impressive stretch for defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's unit.

"I thought our kids played good," Bennett said. "We've sort of been on a roll since the first quarter of the A&M game, and we continued that today."

In fact, the output was Kansas' lowest total this season, and the Jayhawks' 47 rushing

yards were the seventh lowest total in Allen's time with KU. Leber finished with six tackles, tied with Josh Buhl and Terence Newman for the team lead.

"That was a big goal for us — just to stop the run game, period," Leber said. "They run a lot of draws and option plays, and that's one thing we stressed in practice."

And with every Jayhawk rushing attempt, there was a Wildcat answer, Allen said.

"We tried to do some things and give us some opportunities, but we weren't successful at getting the linebackers blocked to run the option. So that really hurt us on the edge," he said. "Then we tried to do some things like rush the football inside. We tried to run the gamut of things offensively, but we weren't

See DEFENSE on PAGE 7

K-State senior tailback shines with 204-yard rushing on 28 carries over in-state rival Kansas.

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

What started as an in-state rivalry between two struggling teams turned into another installment of the recurring dominance K-

State has displayed over the University of Kansas for the past nine years.

And the Wildcats were determined to accomplish that by doing what they do best — running the football.

Josh Scobey did that and then some.

"In the end, it was too much Josh Scobey and too little Jayhawks," Kansas head coach Terry Allen said.

Scobey agreed that the Cats needed to establish the ground game early and often.

"This was a big game to get back on track,"



Zach Long/Collegian

Senior tailback Josh Scobey is brought down by Kansas' Jake Letourneau after a 45-yard gain. Scobey rushed for 204 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns against the Jayhawks.

Scobey said, "We knew we had to get on them early, and we did that."

Scobey's day didn't start off as well as it ended, though.

As Johnny Beck's opening kickoff sailed toward the sideline, Scobey fielded it just before it went out of bounds, giving the Cats the ball at the 23 instead of the 35. After stern

words from both running backs, Coach Michael Smith and head coach Bill Snyder, Scobey was determined to bounce back on K-State's first drive.

"I kind of made a bughead mistake there," Scobey said. "I knew I had to make up for it."

Scobey responded on the very next play. The senior's 45-yard run to begin the Wildcats'

first drive was indicative of things to come.

"I could have driven my SUV through that first hole," Scobey said. "I give all thanks to the offensive line and my blockers for doing a good job today."

Senior Andy Eby said it was good to see K-State's makeshift line play a key role in the victory over the Jayhawks. It was only the beginning of a record-setting day for Scobey.

"Your goal as a line is to block well and have your running back succeed," Eby said. "We opened the holes for Josh, and he did a good job of running through them."

Scobey showed he could carry the workload after a 1-yard touchdown run capped the Wildcats' first drive, putting K-State in the lead for good.

Scobey and the Cats never looked back. "When he got the opportunities, he made some things happen," Smith said. "This was one of Josh's finest moments."

Scobey's performance against KU ranked with some of the best ever at K-State. With 204 yards against the Jayhawks, Scobey became only the fifth Wildcat to post a 200-yard outing. It was also the first time K-State had seen the likes of a 200-yard rushing performance since Mike Lawrence rushed for 252 yards against Iowa State in 1996.

For Scobey, the accolades are nice, but the focus remains the same.

See SCOBEE on PAGE 7



POWERCAT
STATS

KANSAS 6
K-STATE 40

POINTS BY QUARTER

Kansas	0	3	3	0
K-State	13	7	6	14

First quarter

K-State — Scobey 1 run, 12:24 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Lloyd 30 pass from Dunn, 7:18
(Rheem kick failed)

Second quarter

Kansas — Beck 42 field goal, 11:25
K-State — Scobey 24 run, 3:52 (Rheem kick)

Third quarter

K-State — Dunn 7 run, 5:05 (Rheem kick failed)
Kansas — Beck 37 field goal, 1:30

Fourth quarter

K-State — Scobey 1 run, 11:17 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Hall 1 run, 2:40 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 50,101

	Kansas	K-State
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	31-47	62-349
Passing yards	165	101
Comp-Att-Int	16-36-0	5-13-2
Total plays-yards	67-212	75-450
Return yards	64	49
Punts-average	6-42.7	4-40.5
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-56	7-56
Sacks-by-yards	2-9	3-39
Time of possession	26:30	33:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Kansas — Duncan 17-28, Kinsey 12-19, Chiles 2-0. K-State — Scobey 28-204, Dunn 11-38, Robertson 6-34, Cartwright 5-29, Morris 4-19, Hall 3-14, Spores 3-7, Milne 2-4.

Passing: Kansas — Kinsey 14-32-0-139, Dyer 2-4-0-26. K-State — Dunn 3-11-2-70, Robertson 2-2-0-31.

Receiving: Kansas — Ross 5-45, Fulton 4-62, Gasaway 3-39, Jones, M. 2-11, Jones, A. 1-4, Nwabuisi 1-4. K-State — Lloyd 2-48, Lockett 1-24, Warren 1-16, Clark 1-13.

XII

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

OKLAHOMA (2) 10
NEBRASKA (3) 20

The nation's longest winning streak ended at 20 games as Nebraska's blackshirt defense locked up the Huskers' ninth win of the year. The win put Nebraska above Oklahoma in all polls and Eric Crouch at the top of the Heisman Trophy watchlist.

TEXAS (7) 35
MISSOURI 18

Texas quarterback Chris Simms had a big day, throwing for four touchdowns and running for another as the Longhorns improved to 4-1 in the Big 12. Texas running back Cedric Benson earned his third straight 100-yard game, earning 157 yards on 31 carries.

IOWA STATE 21
TEXAS A&M (24) 24

Texas A&M held off Iowa State long enough after true freshman Derek Farmer's 65-yard, fourth quarter touchdown to earn its fourth win in the Big 12 this season. The Aggie running back finished with 133 yards on 17 carries in the game.

TEXAS TECH 63
BAYLOR 19

Texas Tech rolled over Baylor largely because of running back Ricky Williams' big day. Williams ran for 153 yards and a career-high four touchdowns on 19 carries and tallied nine catches for 46 yards. The Red Raiders scored on each of their first four possessions before Baylor even registered a first down.

COLORADO 22
OKLAHOMA STATE 19

Colorado outlasted Oklahoma State despite suffering from 13 penalties and plenty of missed opportunities. The Buffaloes came back from a 19-7 deficit to keep their Big 12 Championship hopes alive and deny the Cowboys their first conference win of the season.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Answers gained from KU victory

Isn't it wonderful when the Cats win?

Given the wonderful response to my last column, I thought I might make retribution to all you faithful fans and analyze those areas of concern again.

This time, with its back against the wall and the collective pride of Manhattan on the line against the University of Kansas, K-State came through with flying colors, and I couldn't be happier about it.

Note: This would be the time where you pick up the telephone and call the Fourum to say something like, "Dan Smith is a fair-weather fan, and there's just no more room on the bandwagon for him."

Well, to borrow from Jules Winnfield in "Pulp Fiction," please allow me to retort.

Last week's column was not meant to degrade K-State's football team, nor was it intended to make our players feel any worse than they already did. Rather, the goal of my column was to bring to readers' attention a few reasons for K-State's now-defunct losing streak.

And now, for a re-evaluation, if you will.

— You still can question the Wildcat quarterbacks. Marc Dunn

didn't seem much better this week, and we even got to see Eli Roberson again. When I say K-State has

something left to prove here, it's not just me talking, folks. Even head coach Bill Snyder described the passing attack as "lackluster" following the KU game.

— Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson did a better job of recognizing his unit's strengths this week, allowing senior Josh Scobey to carry the workload for the Cats against KU.

— One thing K-State did do better this week was defend the pass. Jayhawk quarterback Mario Kinsey struggled all game to find the open receiver. And when he did, it was for short, meaningless gains.

— In fact, nothing bad can be said about the Cats' defense against KU. Anchored by lineman Henry Bryant and linebacker Ben Leber, K-State's newfound confidence on the defensive front has frustrated opponents lately.

— Aaron Lockett again was a non-factor in the special teams game, but this time the Cats didn't really need too much from #22 — just his touchdown catch.

— You always can blame the officials for something, this time for that pass interference call on Derrick

Yates in the fourth quarter. All I could say is, "What?"

— No room for blame on Snyder's shoulders. God, um ... I mean, Snyder has beat KU nine straight times now, and perhaps never more convincingly than Saturday.

— Give credit to K-State's seniors. Leber and Scobey were studs on Saturday. Jon McGraw was out with an injury and Lockett had a TD catch.

— I still have to put some blame on you, the reader, for not having your roommate walk on as a kicker since now we know Joe Rheem is not the next Jamie Rheem, either.

So, once again we come to the bottom line. Hang up the phone, friend, we're all pals around here.

K-State competed like a team fighting for the privilege to play in a bowl game Saturday, unlike the one that took the same field last weekend. Finally, a quick correction about the final comment of last week's column.

After seeing K-State play an inspired game against the Jayhawks on Saturday, I'll be the first to say the Cats might be on track for an especially exciting finish this season.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



my view
Dan Smith

DEFENSE

■ Continued from page 6

able to be successful with it and weren't able to get the ball in the end zone."

Still, Allen stuck with the ground attack for much of the game, despite the Jayhawks' struggles. In fact, Bennett said, the defense line would have welcomed a few more pass situations, but what they got worked fine as well. "Sometimes we wanted him to

throw the ball, and it became like a delayed rush," Bennett said. "Their quarterback has struggled at times finding a receiver in man coverage, and that was sort of our plan coming in."

Kansas quarterback Mario Kinsey struggled to avoid the Wildcat rush when he did attempt to go to the air. The Jayhawk freshman was sacked three times, once by sophomore Andrew Shull, and twice by junior Henry Bryant. "We came with a couple blitzes at times, and we got a lot of

pressure. And it forces the quarterback to think on his toes and run and throw on the run," Leber said. "Anytime you can do that, you're obviously getting good pressure and you're doing good things."

The difference this game was that those good things were enough for a win, Snyder said. Enough, this time, to make some progress.

"Just by nature of the fact that we finally won a ballgame, we finally took a step forward," Snyder said.

SCOBEY

■ Continued from page 6

"It's a great accomplishment, and it was good to do it against KU," Scobey said. "But we have to get some more things done to become a better football team."

Scobey has gained the reputation and respect of running hard every play, Smith said. From the beginning, Smith said he knew it would be a big day for Scobey.

"We came out of the locker room, and we knew that we had to take it to them early," Smith said.

"Josh stepped it up, and we did the things we needed to do to win today."

Actually, Scobey seemed to

get better as the game wore on.

With 28 carries — five of those for more than 10 yards — it might have been scary to see what Scobey could have done if K-State gave him the ball every snap.

"I'm just warming up," Scobey said. "When you give me more carries, my legs get going, and I just get stronger as I go."

That unusual style has translated into a punishing running attack for K-State over the past two seasons, and on Saturday, it was no different, Snyder said he knew right away that Scobey was playing his type of game.

"Josh runs hard every play," Snyder said. "I have never been disappointed with the play of Josh Scobey, and we gave him the opportunities to run the ball well."

But, it just wasn't Scobey that gave the Jayhawks fits on Saturday. The Wildcats compiled 349 yards rushing in the game, including several drives in which K-State rushed by committee with ease.

"When they drove down the first time and didn't have to throw the football, that set the tone for how the game was going to go," Allen said.

Scobey said his success in the game was due to the superb play of the offensive line.

In fact, the line played so well, Scobey said, that some rewards might be in order after the season.

"The O-Line did a tremendous job for me and for the team," Scobey said. "I might have to take them out to dinner to say thanks."

THE CRUCIBLE

by Arthur Miller

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Postal worker diagnosed with inhalation anthrax in New Jersey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed Sunday that a female New Jersey postal worker has inhalation anthrax, the most serious form of the disease that has claimed three lives and prompted thousands to take antibiotics.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner stressed it was not a new case of the disease but one that had been listed as suspected anthrax. Lab tests confirmed the diagnosis, he said.

At least five New Jersey postal workers have suspected or confirmed cases of anthrax. Anthrax-tainted letters sent to

Washington D.C., and New York originated there.

The diagnosis came as tests continued at postal and government offices in the nation's capital and elsewhere.

Officials were seeking to determine whether other tainted letters are in the mail system.

Thousands of postal workers and others who dealt with large amounts of mail were being urged to take preventive antibiotics.

"There may be other letters that are stuck in the system," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said on "Fox News Sunday."

"We're asking people to be very careful."

Deputy Postmaster General John M. Nolan said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that there are many suppositions among investigators about more letters, "but I don't have any way of knowing."

Despite the strain on the system, postal vice president Deborah Willhite vowed the mail will go through.

"We're coming up to the first of

the month, and a lot of people are very dependent upon the movement of mail. Receiving and sending of financial instruments is a vital public service," she said.

Dr. Ivan Walks, Washington D.C.'s public health director, said no new anthrax had been found in the city since contamination was discovered Friday at a Supreme Court mail-handling facility.

WAR

Continued from page 1

fighters.

Considerations such as civilian deaths from U.S. bombing and the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that begins in mid-November must be secondary to the job at hand, which is to wipe out nests of terrorism, he said. Card defended the intensity of the military attacks by the United States and Britain. "We're not holding back at all," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

"We'll do what we have to do to win." Rumsfeld indicated the military campaign would not stop for Ramadan, saying the Taliban themselves have fought during the religious holiday.

"There is nothing in that religion that suggests that conflicts have to stop during Ramadan," he said.

McCain brushed aside concerns that U.S. involvement in Afghanistan could prove to be a quagmire, as Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, warned last week.

"The Vietnam War never had the wholehearted support of the American people, and in fact, as it went on, fewer and fewer Americans not only didn't support it but actively opposed it," he said. "I think Americans have been impacted in a dramatic way, and I think the American people's patience and their support is very deep and very permanent."

Card and Rumsfeld sought to assure Americans that gains are being made even though the Taliban remain firmly in power and Osama bin Laden has yet to be found. The Bush administration also was dealing with a two-pronged public relations setback: 13 reported civilian casualties from U.S. attacks Sunday and the capture and execution of Taliban opposition leader Abdul Haq.



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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Builds a wing
5 Peace (Sp.)
8 Cat call
12 Ernie's pal
13 Kimono tie
14 Sicilian spouter
15 Tolerate
16 Stretch out
18 Merchant ship
20 Moderate red
21 Yuletide beverages
23 Cow's comment
24 People of India and Bangladesh
28 Boot attachment
31 Hosp. area
32 "M*A*S*H" locale
34 Infuriate
35 Porter's "Let's —"
37 One percent of a million
39 Old French coin

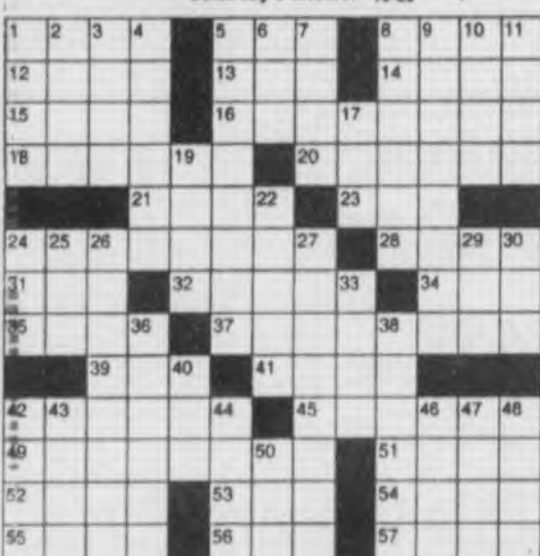
DOWN

1 Swedish pop quartet
2 Antelope's playmate
3 Pull
4 Mighty
5 Multi-linguist
6 Copper head?
7 Galvanizing material
8 Subway systems
9 Addis Ababa's country
10 Individuals
11 Lessen
17 Jewel
19 Drench
22 Paddock parents
24 Auction action
25 Environmentally friendly
26 Pest
27 Madrid miss
29 Coffee shop dispenser
30 Cincinnati athlete
33 Taj Mahal site
36 Ruffians
38 Kindergarten break
40 We (Ger.)
42 Somewhere out there
43 Extremely
44 Just one of those things?
46 "Fish Magic" artist
47 Verve
48 Small pie
50 Start of cycle?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Saturday's answer 10-29



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10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

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Disney/Pixar 3-pack
"Swordfish"
"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"
"Midway" Collector's Edition
"Machete"

MUSIC

Destiny's Child: "8 Days of Christmas"
Barbara Streisand: "Christmas Memories"
Various Artists: "A Very Special Christmas 5"
Clint Black: "Greatest Hits II"
Enrique Iglesias: "Escape"
Jermaine Dupri: "Instructions"
Eagle Eye Cherry: "Present/Future"
Human League: "Secrets"
Lenny Kravitz: "Lenny"
Michael Jackson: "Invincible"
Cat Stevens: "Box Set"



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

HOUSE of HORROR



Courtesy Photo

New scary movie delivers screams, ghouls aplenty

Get ready to scream. With a tremendous cast and one of the most original horror film concepts in recent history, "13 Ghosts" is sure to give everyone a few screams for Halloween.

A tragedy-stricken family gets everything it could want when a widowed father, Arthur, (Tony Shalhoub, "Galaxy Quest"), finds out his uncle, Cyrus, has died.

The wealthy uncle willed him a spectacular mansion and enough money to take care of his family members for the rest of their lives. But, of course, there's a catch.

Arthur figures out there is something strange when the misfit ghost hunter hired by Cyrus, Rafkin (Matthew Lillard, "Scream"), reveals that the house is a prison for some of the most deadly ghosts in the world.

The situation soon turns worse when they realized that the entire mansion actually is a satanic machine Cyrus created that would make him the most powerful man in the world. And then the ghosts start getting out of their cells.

What ensues is an edge-of-your-seat gore fest that delicately balances witty ideas with some excellent horror. Each ghost has its own distinct

ive personality that further draws the audience into the thickening plot.

"13 Ghosts" has a fully developed script that is dynamic, frightening and fun all at the same time.

"13 GHOSTS"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

In a world of horror movies that are packaged like Spam, this is a movie that stands decapitated heads above the rest.

Look for great character acting from the under-appreciated Lillard and Rah Digga, as well as some of the more intriguing spirits. Shannon Elizabeth ("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back") seems to be the weakest acting link. She gets shown up time and again by Digga.

About the only bad part of the movie is that the producers didn't take more time with it.

It seems like the producers were so concerned with fitting it in an hour and a half format that they rushed a few scenes and neglected some possibly interesting subplots.

"13 Ghosts" is not your teen-marketed teeny-bop horror movie crap like "Scream" and its copycats.

This is a movie in the tradition of true horror and definitely is one of the more memorable recent efforts in the genre.

Band stays true to own sound

Packaged and ready for extensive radio play, "Golden State" definitely is money in the bank for Bush.

Bush always has had a seemingly effortless talent for mass marketing its twist on the grunge sound, and the new album proves the veteran Brit rockers are aging well. "Golden State" is stacked with fuzz vocals, catchy distorted guitar hooks and songs that are about as easy to listen to as hard rock gets.

While the album isn't quite as memorable as the group's 1994 breakthrough, "Sixteen Stone," it is the same sound Bush has been toting since the beginning. It still sounds fresh, though, as Rossdale and gang pummel through single-material tracks such as "Solutions" and "The People We Love."

Bush's naysayers don't pick up any new material with which to bash the band because all the same things are wrong with the album. The thing that makes the band so memorable also is its down side. The band's just a pop-appeal hard rock band that writes songs that will get played on the radio and make money with a pretty boy in front of the mic. But some people don't think that's such a bad thing.

"Golden State" has a healthy balance of rockers with ballads, countering the heavier stuff with the moaning

"Inflatable." As always, Bush includes plenty of its signature style that mixes loud rock with nearly whispering dynamics within the same song, like in "Headful of Ghosts."

"Headful of Ghosts" is one of the most interesting tracks on the album. The song opens up with a heavy lush sound and becomes nearly a ballad as

Rossdale sings, "Where is my head / Where are my bones? / Can you save me from myself?"

The album ends with the power ballad "Float" that leaves the album trailing away in a sonic wall of guitars and vocals. Given that Bush changed the name of its first single from "Speed Kills" to "The People That We Love" and they changed their album art all after the Sept. 11 attacks, the track is appropriate.

The opening line of "Float" echoes the message of the album and of the times that caused the changes. "It's a beautiful world but everyone's insane / Either you swim or either you fade / It's a revolution time we're sleeping at the wheel / Apocalypse child in a nuclear field."

"Golden State" is a worthwhile addition to any Bush fan's collection and will ensure another three years of Bush radio play.

"GOLDEN STATE"

★★★★★

REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Acting saves slow plot of science fiction film

I liked this movie better when it was "Cocoon."

In "K-Pax," Kevin Spacey plays Prot, a man who claims to be from the planet K-Pax. He undergoes

intense study by workaholic psychiatrist Dr. Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges, "The Contender"), whose guise as a skeptic is shed as it becomes increasingly clear that perhaps there's more to Prot than meets the eye.

In a subplot, the psychotics with whom Powell works in a mental ward all vie for a chance to go back to K-Pax with Prot. Whether Prot actually is an alien and can do this for them remains to be seen.

While this movie is full of clichés and the plot moves slower than Wilford Brimley and Don Ameche at a geriatric track meet, Spacey and Bridges make the film worthwhile.

Spacey's deadpan acting makes Prot's one-liners all the more humorous, and Bridges makes his character's transition from skeptic

to believer quite convincing.

One large faux pas in this movie, however, involves the way it has been marketed. The previews for "K-Pax" make the movie look like it is

child-friendly. Unfortunately, the previews are solely made up of the few comical moments in the movie, while the majority of the movie — wholly dramatic and adult-oriented — is kept out of the trailers. With the adult situations and drama, this film definitely is not for kids.

You can see this movie and not see it for its plot. People who are just die-hard Kevin Spacey fans will enjoy the movie, as well as Prot's psychological evolution as a character. The complexities of both Prot and Powell are enough to take your focus off the slow-moving plot.

"K-Pax," while it might be wrapped in a facade of "curious, funny alien comes to Earth and adjusts to culture shock," offers much more than you'll either love or loathe.

"K-PAX"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Center offers adult education

TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Offering anything from basic education to earning a high school diploma, the Adult Learning Center gives people an opportunity to further their education while working at their own pace.

At the Adult Learning Center, 801 Poyntz Ave., adults can go through an open-door program to achieve credits in order to earn a high school diploma certified by Manhattan High School.

Cheryl Yunk, director of lifelong learning, said this is a good opportunity for those who didn't get a chance to finish their education.

"We have adults that, for one reason or another, didn't finish high school," Yunk said.

Students in the program are required to earn 24 credits, the same requirements as a regular high school student. If students have finished some high school, they can transfer those hours and use them toward gaining their diploma. The amount of time it takes to finish varies.

"It depends a lot on how many credits they are short," Yunk said. "If they are only three credits short, that's one thing. But if they are six credits short, that's a whole year's worth of high school."

The open-door program also is self-paced, so students can work as often as they want in order to advance more quickly in the program.

"We are encouraging people to be here three days a week for three hours a day," Yunk said. "For people who are also holding down jobs, that's not always easy, and we understand that."



Jenny Braniff/Colegian
Frankie Bryant gets help from program coordinator Freda A. Byrd-Dixon in the Open Door Program at the Adult Learning Center.

After enrolling in the program, students are required to take an assessment test to let the teachers know where the students stand educationally.

Freda Byrd-Dixon, Manhattan-Ogden open-door coordinator, said the test actually can work in the student's favor.

"For example, if someone already knows all the information for English in the first semester, they can test out," Byrd-Dixon said. "If a student tests out of a semester, they don't have to take the semester. But they do get credit for it."

All of the learning in the open-door program, which was implemented in September, is done using computer-based course instruction and applications to complete the standard academic curriculum.

Adults ages 18 and older are eligible to attend the program.

The open-door lessons are set up into four basic categories: study session, practice session, test and essay. To achieve the diploma, students must complete the material with 80 percent accuracy.

There are currently 48 students in the open-door program. They range anywhere from 18 years of age to 81.

Aside from the open-door program, the Learning Center has many other educational opportunities.

Memorial heart screening to be given in honor of deceased football player

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

In remembrance of a deceased K-State football player, anyone older than 13 can attend the Anthony Bates "91" Memorial Heart Screening event today from 2 to 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, K, S and U hallrooms.

Cardiologists will administer echocardiograms — painless procedures that will test for Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy — and other heart conditions.

Bates died from the disease July 31, 2000. In his case, the disease went undiagnosed because there were no symptoms. In other cases, victims can experience chest pains or shortness of breath.

The Anthony Bates Memorial Fund, a non-profit organization led by his family members, is working with four other organizations, including the Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association, to sponsor the event.

Sharon Bates, Anthony's mother and coordinator of the organization, said she is committed to the event because everyone needs a greater understanding of the heart.

"For me, it is important for everyone to understand how impor-

tant heart health is," Sharon said.

People can expect to be in and out of the screening in 30 minutes, she said. The actual ultrasound only takes five minutes, but there is paperwork that needs to be filled out. Five cardiac stations will be set up in the ballrooms that can perform up to 250 echocardiograms an hour.

While people are waiting, they can look at information that will be on display. The Riley County Police Department and EMT also will perform health and safety presentations.

Results will be available immediately after the testing, she said.

Dr. James Arturig, one of the only cardiologists in town and of Manhattan Medical Center, has donated his services and will be on site to answer questions if a screening reveals abnormalities. If preferred, screening results also can be sent to a family doctor for analysis. She said Arturig is one of two cardiologists in the city.

"We will be promoting heart health, but we also would like to use this as a statement asking for more cardiologists to be brought to Manhattan," she said. "With heart problems being the No. 1 killer in Kansas, we need more cardiologists in town."

The event will help individuals know more about their heart conditions, but she said the screening also will be a chance to collect valuable information.

On Sunday, the organization screened all K-State athletes and will combine that with today's data and submit it to national research efforts.

"Results will be collected for nationwide research dedicated to studying heart problems like HCM," she said.

Allen Bates, Anthony's father, said that after his son died, he went online and researched the heart condition.

"Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy is quite a mouthful," Bates said. "Who knew what it meant? I tried to find out as much as possible."

He learned that one out of every 500 people have the disease and might not know it, Bates said.

"HCM is the most common heart disease that you can be born with, but people don't realize how common it is," he said. "They have to know this disease is out there."

Besides serving as a remembrance for his son, he said the event, which is the first free cardiac screening on campus, hopefully will help identify problems before they get too serious.

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN EXERCISE EVENT

Mystery Aerobics
Oct. 31, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Peters Recreation Complex

Come see the mystery unfold as exercise leaders surprise you with a variety of aerobics moves! A great workout with a bit of a twist! Fun music & costumes! Dress in your favorite costume! Best 3 costumes win a prize!

Mystery Aerobics replaces all regular exercise sessions except Jump Start on Oct. 31

Hurry! Halloween is coming fast!

RESERVE YOUR COSTUME NOW!
Racks and racks of every imaginable costume (some for sale, some for rent)
Wigs•Shoes•Hats•Makeup•Free Candy
Home Decorations•Drawings for prizes

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Sun. noon - 6 p.m.
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NEW! 1 BIG BIG LARGE PIZZA 14" WITH 1 TOPPING
\$4.99 (LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)
Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!

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MANHATTAN (Westloop Center) 539-3333

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Giving Visibility, Voice and Victory to the Disenfranchised: The Legacy of Brown v. Board of Education

Thursday, November 1, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.
Manhattan East High School Auditorium
Sponsored by the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series

The Colored Museum
presented by **EBONY THEATRE**

Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428 or at the Door!

Nov. 1, 2, 3 @ 8 p.m.
Matinee: Nov. 3 @ 2 p.m.
Purple Mosque Theatre

Tickets: \$4 std. \$6 adult

written by George C. Wolfe

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE FACULTY MEMBER AWARD

Students, Faculty and Staff Are Invited to an Honor Lecture

"Wheat Starch: Nourishment and Biomaterial from the Prairies".
by **Paul A. Seib**
Department of Grain Science and Industry

Recipient of the 2001 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award

Hale Library, Hemisphere Room
3:30 P.M., Thursday, November 1, 2001
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Reception following the lecture in the foyer of the Hemisphere Room

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Monday, October 29, 2001

11

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
120 For Rent-Houses
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, NEWLY REMODELED. (785)323-1414.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE DECEMBER. Spacious three-bedroom house, one and one-half bath. Great price: \$580 per month. Call (785)587-9349.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

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TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, appliances including washer/dryer, single car garage. Walking distance west of campus. 2059 Tecumseh. \$650. Call (785)539-2632.

Found something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days! Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house, close to campus. Available immediately or at semester. RENT FREE for one month! E-mail Beau at bbb8214@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$75/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

150 Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, quiet, \$315/month, water/trash paid. No pets. Call (785)565-0143 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sublease needed as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July, 2002. Large, two-bedroom apartment furnished except for bedroom. At Chase Manhattan apartment complex. \$283/month. No deposit. Call (800)291-1189, ext. 02.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease. Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SPRING SUBLEASE wanted. \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232, 931 Blumont.

160 Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

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310 Help Wanted

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND. www.bartendingcollege.com

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No Brainer" 15 Sales = Two Free Trips 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$25. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunplashours.com or (800)426-7710

LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? Royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline for applications, 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

PROPOSAL WRITERS. A HUBZone, SDB and Veteran-owned business is offering an opportunity of a lifetime to the right person. Must be able to write a proposal to include management, technical quality, past performance, cost and be thoroughly familiar with the FARs, AFARs, DFARs, CFRs, AFRs, OMB Circular A-76. This individual will also be responsible for facilitating a process to ensure that proposal requirements and timelines are met, and that only high quality, compliant, error-free proposals are produced. Will require working with Proposal Manager to develop compliant format, coordinate with contract managers to ensure good reference, will work with the contract managers to get the requisite performance properly documented and verified for accuracy. This person will support mailing, logging and tracking efforts, meet deadlines, develop charts and incorporate review comments. Must be able to ensure compliance with RFP.

Must have exceptional and demonstrative writing skills, graphic arts, accounting, organizational and verbal communication skills. At least five years experience supporting the Government proposal development process. Must be able to multi-task as well as work with people at all levels of the organization. Excellent computer skills are a must. Individual must be thoroughly proficient in the state of the art computer technology to include hyperlinks. A degree in English, Marketing, Business Administration, Strategic Management, Accounting and/or Journalism would be a plus but not required. Travel as necessary, relocations may be paid, if applicable, and in accordance with policy and appropriate laws and regulations. Pay and benefits will depend on experience and qualifications. This position will require a security clearance. This is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Resume/Transcripts deadline is November 5, 2001 COB. Please send all resumes with at least five references to: ATTN: Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 717, Junction City, KS 66441.

400 open market

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift! Over 1 karat round solitaire diamond ring. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Anthony 4:30pm-8:30pm (785)776-4294

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ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lar Gauge, 1123 Westloop. Parties, Tournaments, Prizes. (785)776-3302

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lar Gauge offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302

GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Clafin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Clafin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

445 Music Instruments

WARWICK BASS thumb bolt-on five string, with hard shell case, \$1100, call Keenan (785)395-5681.

450 Pets and Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.

310 Help Wanted

RESEARCH ANALYST. The Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center seeks applicants for a research analyst (Master's level preferred). Responsibilities include data analysis, report generation, and database development and management. Requires degree in statistics or related area. Training or experience required in analyzing research data in a PC environment, working with at least one major statistical package and developing and managing research databases. Strong communication skills and ability to work independently is necessary. Send letter of interest, resume and names of three references to Matthew S. Mayo, PhD, Preventive Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160-7313; FAX (913)588-4790 or e-mail m.mayo@kumc.edu. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

450 Pets and Supplies

NETHERLAND DWARF rabbit, with registration papers, traveling cage, supplies \$50. (785)587-0008 after 6 p.m.

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510 Automobiles

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K. \$9800. Phone (785)537-8936.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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455 Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club. 3615 Clafin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

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TO PLACE AN AD
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(across from the
K-State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The office is open
except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
you have an account
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Publications Inc.
Cash, check,
MasterCard or Visa are
accepted. There is a
\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

BACKACHE? CALL Konza Chiropractic. Most insurance accepted. Down town next to the purple pig 5th and Houston. Call (785)537-4933.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK-RIMMED eyeglasses in Kedzie Hall basement. Claim in 8 Kedzie Hall.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eye glasses and case in A23 parking lot east of Shellenberger Hall. Identify in Shellenberger Hall 201.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A JANUARY 1 lease till end of May or July- your choice. nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent close to campus. Available November 1. Call Melissa at (785)776-0400.

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

Cambridge Square Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Call (620)408-6796 after 5:30 pm or leave message.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED (OR unfurnished), four blocks to college, \$169/month plus one-fourth utilities. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

120 For Rent-Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2002 manufactured home, 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT!! 1983 two-bedroom, liberty 14x52. Excellent condition! many updates! All appliances stay! \$5000 or best offer. (785)776-5941.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill room in nice three-bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom, washer and dryer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Call (785)341-7187.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1-5pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

Need to sublease?

Advertise your sublease before it's too late!

Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

Advertising Design

Media Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

SPOOKY SAVINGS

Place a personal in the special Halloween category 031 to run Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Present this ad to get \$2 off.
(offer expires noon Tuesday, Oct. 30)

SCARE YOUR FRIENDS SILLY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

Semester Leases

Special on 4 BR Apartments

New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!

Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!

• fully furnished • swimming pool • washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium • tennis, volleyball & basketball courts • individual leases • exercise room • electronic alarm system •

539-0500

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

we kick ads.

SPRING BREAK 2002

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS On Sale Now! www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002

Organize Group & Go Free Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks

FREE Meals for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit: www.sunchase.com

1-800-426-7710

Need a roommate?

Advertise. It works.

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HOMECOMING

Continued from page 1

creativity and overall enthusiasm.

Three officials judged each event, and in judging the parade event, officials were placed throughout the crowd so at any time the competitors could be judged and not know it.

In the end, the winners in the residence hall were Goodnow Hall and the Strong Complex for float, parade and overall. Second place in the residence hall division went to Marlatt, West and Smurthwaite. In the greek division, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi took first place overall, and Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha took second overall.

FOOD SAFETY

Continued from page 1

viral disease causing encephalitis and death in humans, horses, birds, swine and many other species. Jaax said this virus might come to Kansas.

LOSSES TO STAPLE FOODS

Robert Zeigler, head of the department of plant pathology and director of the plant biotechnology program, said plant diseases have also been weaponized.

"They can be very damaging," he said. "There is a history of weaponizing these pathogens, and the results aren't pretty."

The introduction of exotic and engineered pathogens leads to catastrophic losses to staple foods — wheat, corn, soybeans and rice, Zeigler said. It contaminates our feed grain stocks and sabotages the economy.

Zeigler said he does not know what type of organism could be used to destroy Americans and the American economy. He said a research facility is needed to quickly respond to a threat and identify its

When all was said and done, Adriana Harnish, Homecoming Parade chair, said she liked the element of mystery involved in judging.

"I think it's great that the judges are around the parade and not have the competitors know about where they are," Adriana Harnish, Homecoming parade chairman, said.

The parade started in the Manhattan Town Center's Dillard's parking lot, went down to Aggieville, and ended up in City Park.

There were a total of 75 entries in the parade including community floats.

Tim Weiser, athletic director, served as grand marshal of the parade with his family. Many members of the community, as well

as K-State students, attended the parade.

"We knew our boys would want to see the parade, and we are having a blast," said Matt Carter, campus minister for Cats for Christ. "Obviously, this is a K-State activity, but a lot of the entries are from the Manhattan community."

After the parade, there was a pep rally and bonfire were held at East Stadium, where parade, float and overall winners were announced for Homecoming.

"I think the best part of Homecoming is what people often forget to appreciate, which is the ability to get involved and be able to meet people by participating," Amy Ratisseau, senior in advertising, said.

experimental slaughter and process facility.

RESEARCH FACILITY NEEDED
K-State needs a facility to diagnose and counter new and ominous threats to national security, and the U.S. economic infrastructure, Jaax said.

He said K-State is in position for a homeland defense. K-State is a land-grant university. It has interdisciplinary capabilities with plants and animals, a collaborative culture and institutional commitment.

The quicker a facility is built for research, the better the chance to protect Americans, the food supply and our economy, Jaax said.

"You can't do this in a day or two," he said. "It takes research."

Clay Blair, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said people who are excited about helping to get the building built need to write to the legislature, governor or lieutenant governor.

"This will make a difference and set us apart from everyone else," he said.

Daryl Larson, a McPherson-area farmer, said farmers have heard a rumor that the facilities will take



Zach Long/Coleman

Jeff O'Connor, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Travis Rippe, sophomore in architectural engineering celebrate with members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi at the pep rally on Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

MYERS

Continued from page 1

ship and management skills."

It is those skills that provide Myers with the ability to serve in his position on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Before being promoted to chairman Oct. 1, Myers served as the vice chairman.

Only being in office for a couple of months has brought about some challenges, Myers said. But the hardest part has been coordinating something so broad with such a wide scope.

Myers compared the terrorist network to organized crime.

"It's not the kind of adversary where it's always appropriate to use military force," he said.

This conflict involves many other factors, Myers said, including law enforcement, freezing assets and working closely with U.S. allies.

In fact, this could alter international relations, he said.

"The impact could be changing the way we relate to other countries in the long run for the better," he said.

The most important thing to remember, Myers said, is not allowing the terrorists to change our way of life.

"To be successful, all the terrorists have to do is change our behavior," he said. "We cannot give into this kind of threat."

Order your Royal Purple !

\$29.95

On sale at Kedzie 103

we
kick
ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555



Every two months, hundreds of independent booksellers from across the country nominate their favorite new and recent books from a great array of publishers. We are one of those booksellers. From these books, 76 eclectic and diverse titles of quality are chosen for your reading enjoyment.

Independent books for independent minds
Clafin Books and Copies

Fat's Bar & Grill

MONDAY

\$1.50 Domestic Bottles,
\$2.00 Shots, 50¢ Tacos

Fat's TUESDAY

25¢ (10oz.) Domestic Draws,
\$1.25 Domestic 32oz. Big
Beers, 50¢ Domestic Pints
\$1.50 Enchiladas

PREGNANCY
TESTING CENTER

"Supportive services for pregnancy,
parenting & adoption."

339-3338

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



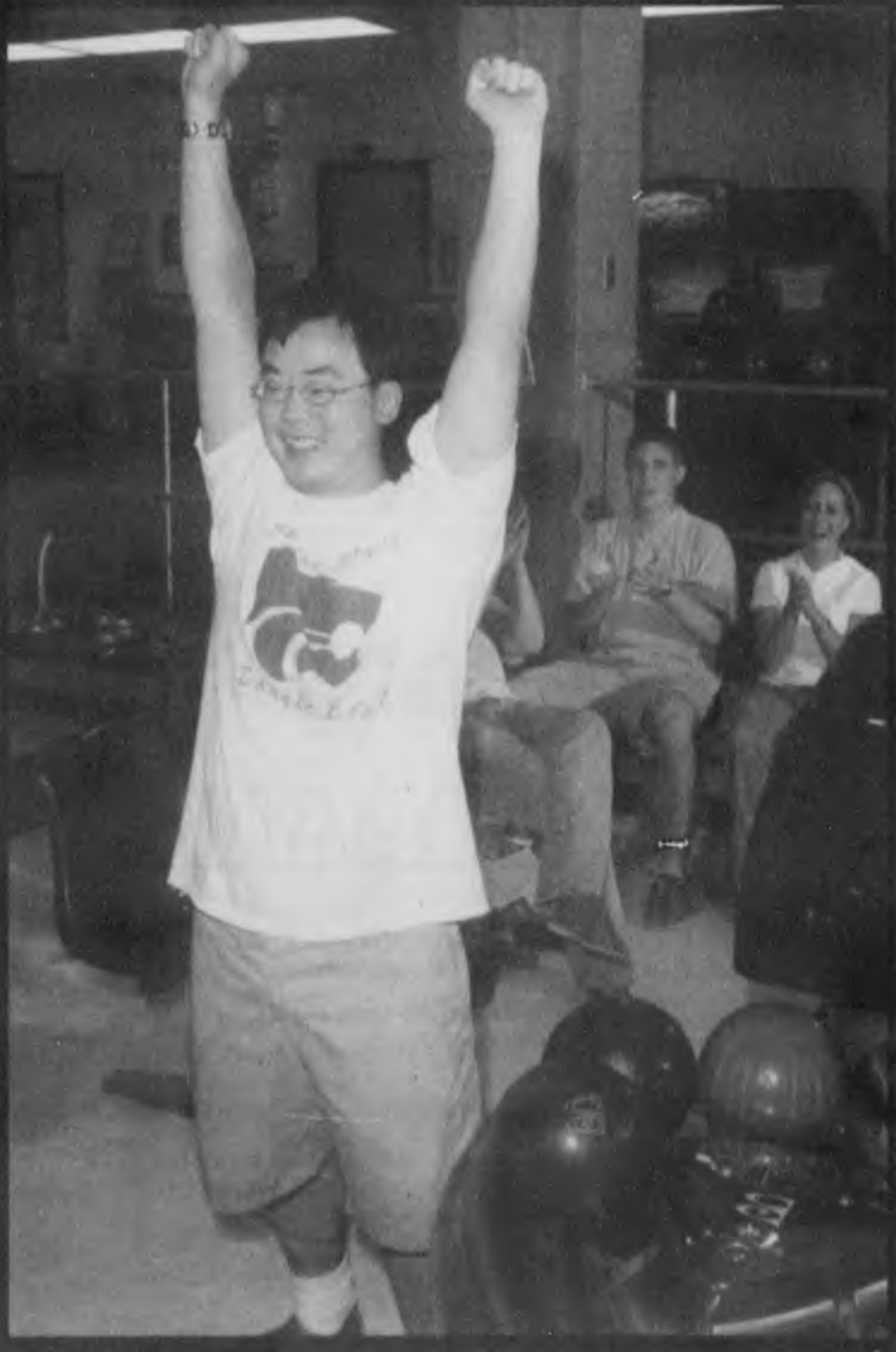
Of those who drink, 73% reported they
limit the amount of money they bring or
spend on alcohol.

Most K-State students
drink moderately, if AT ALL

0-5
drinks when they party

About one drink per hour over a 4 hour period
1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. of wine = 1 oz. liquor

*Based on a 2001 campus-wide classroom survey of 1375
KSU students.



Project
WELLNESS
Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Oct. 30, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 50 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Metal
concert
tonight

see page 7



Jennifer Braniff/Collegian

K-State head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge answers a question about the upcoming season at the annual Mortar Board Forum on Monday. Wooldridge was accompanied by four other university figures in the forum.

Panel discusses tuition, basketball

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Questions about a possible tuition increase opened the Mortar Board Society's University Forum on Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The senior honorary invited five panelists to represent K-State and to answer questions from students.

Heidi Sedivy, senior in management information systems, asked the panel to explain more about the tuition increases she had heard about.

"No final plans have been made yet," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president and director of governmental relations. "Last year the legislature changed how we deal with tuition. Before, it belonged to the state of Kansas. Now it belongs to K-State."

Other Kansas universities are faced with the same change, Peterson said, and all are trying to decide if and how they will raise their tuitions.

K-State administrators are meeting with each of the colleges, she said, to explain the tuition options and gather student input. She said discussions are taking place to explore potential tuition plans for next year and the university is considering what options to pursue.

"You will see a tuition increase, but we are trying to gather input and reach a consensus with the students, faculty and the Board of Regents on what tuition should look like at Kansas State and the other state schools," Peterson said.

Sedivy then asked if there is anything students can do.

Peterson said students should become familiar with tuition ownership and let

administrators and faculty members know how they feel about an increase.

"You should become educated," she said. "You should attend every forum that you can. Read all the stories in the Collegian and form your own opinion. Use student representatives to express your opinion because we want to hear what you think about it."

Student Body President Kyle Barker, another panelist, said one of the major concerns of K-State students, especially underclassmen, should be the tuition increases.

"Unlike other institutions, though, we actually have a pull at K-State," Barker said. "There is enough administration here that values what our opinions are in calling us to duty and to action and to come out and give our opinion."

See FORUM on PAGE 8



Lexy, 3, waits for her father to pick her up at Manhattan Day Care on Monday afternoon. Manhattan Day Care is at 121 N. Sixth St.

Evan Semón/Collegian

Caring for the curious

Daycare watches children in hours after school

BY THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

Lexy, a curious 3-year-old girl with dark, curly hair and big brown eyes, plays with a plastic tambourine alone in a corner while her classmates fought over wooden blocks.

Looking over her shoulder, she watched the scene unfolding. She returned to the tambourine with a renewed interest in figuring out what it does after deciding the fight was just part of a typical morning.

Wilson is a student at the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Center, Inc., a child care provider sponsored by the city and the United Way which provides child care for children ages 18 months to 6 years.

Adene Winter, executive director, has been at the

center for three years and has seen many changes in the center over the past several years.

"We, this summer, became an accredited center," Winter said.

The accreditation, which comes from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, stands for three years. Winter said a large part of being accredited is showing parents and other early childhood professionals the center meets or exceeds professional standards.

"To receive accreditation means you've met all the standards," Winter said. Some of those standards include the ratio of students to staff, parent involvement, health and safety and programming.

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly
series profiling a
United Way agency.



early childhood or education also.

The teachers use age-appropriate activities when forming lesson plans. The days are structured, but Winter said the children learn more by selecting the activities they would like to do from the plans the

Winter said programming is one of the most important aspects of the center. She said the teachers turn in lesson plans each week and have credentials.

"The lead teachers have degrees, preferably in early childhood," Winter said. She said the rest of the staff has experience or degrees in

See DAYCARE on PAGE 10

Bush orders
crackdown
on student
travel visasBY SANDRA SOBIEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush ordered a crackdown Monday on foreign student visas — the documents that gave at least one of the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackers free access to this country.

"We're going to start asking a lot of questions that heretofore have not been asked," Bush said.

As he chaired the debut meeting of his Homeland Security Council, the president also put Attorney General John Ashcroft at the helm of a new task force on tracking terrorists and making sure they do not slip into the United States.

Bush instructed the Justice, Treasury and State departments to work with Canada and Mexico on a shared immigration and customs database that would make all three nations' cross-border policies compatible.

He asked White House science and technology experts to work with the CIA on recommendations to use advanced technology in enforcing immigration laws.

"We welcome legal immigrants. ... We welcome the process that encourages people to come to our country to visit, to study or to work," Bush said.

"What we don't welcome are people who come to hurt the American people, and so therefore, we're going to be very diligent with our visas and observant with the behavior of people who come to this country."

Bush gave few details about what changes foreign students might expect, except to say his administration will tighten up the visa policy and keep an eye on students after they arrive.

"We're going to make sure that when somebody comes we understand their intended purpose, and that they fulfill the

See VISAS on PAGE 10

Halloween safety measures heightened since Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

Fred Panapa doesn't have to search for reasons to not let his five children wander in his inherently rough neighborhood in Junction City. All he has to do is look out his window, and the reasons come forward as abruptly as a gunshot in the night.

Panapa learned long ago that trick-or-treating from house to house isn't an option.

"You don't let them run around in the neighborhood," he said. "You just don't. Everywhere you go can be unsafe. As grownups, we know where to go and not to go. Kids don't."

That was all before Sept. 11, when the American public became aware of an increasingly powerful threat to public safety on its own soil. Now even the happi-

ness of putting on costumes and the joy of yelling out "Trick-or-treat" has changed.

Underneath the silver lining of candied apples and Screem masks is a heightened concern for Panapa and fellow parents in Kansas to protect even more than before.

"Sept. 11 has effected communities in ways we don't even know," said Charlotte Shoup Olsen, associate professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

"There is hesitation in all things, especially activities like trick-or-treating. There is just an uncertainty of environment right now. Every parent has their own threshold of concern."

The Concern

Olsen said it's a natural instinct for parents to want their children to be safe on Halloween.

Almost every parent is aware of well-documented safety measures. Those include taking kids to well-lit houses, using glow sticks and reflective tape, always being within eye sight of excited little ones and, of course, examining bag fulls of candy.

The latter concern has parents questioning further.

"Sure, I'm scared," said Ogden resident Jeri Bowman, the mother of two trick-or-treaters. "I feel safer by taking them to open places rather than a confined place like the mall. I'm way more aware this year."

Bowman is not alone.

Steve French, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said more parents are choosing to ditch neighborhood candy solicitation.

"Twenty years ago-kids went down the street," he said. "That's not an accepted

practice anymore. That's the trend."

French said that although traditional Halloween practices already have been in the decline, this year's terrorist concerns will result in less children neighborhood trick-or-treating.

Olsen agrees, but doesn't know if the events of Sept. 11 will completely destroy parents' willingness to trust their neighbors.

"We have many things to think about," she said. "We have to have hope that people will treat each other like they should."

"It goes back to not feeling as comfortable in communities. Try to get attached to the community. Reach out so you know those people. So in an occasion like this your comfort level is higher."

See HALLOWEEN on PAGE 10

Organized Halloween
events

- Fright Night, Bramlage Coliseum, tonight
- Children's Carnival at the Union Courtyard Tuesday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. today
- Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave., will sponsor a haunted house and maze throughout the week
- Riley County Seniors' Service Center will be host to a party at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday
- Salvation Army fall festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday
- Aggville Business Association's 12th annual trick-or-treating from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
- Manhattan Town Center's trick-or-treating from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All sortities will entertain trick-or-treaters. Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor haunted houses throughout the week.

News digest

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a workshop titled "Show Me the Benefits: Evaluating Job Offers" at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 74
LOW 54
TOMORROW
HIGH 76
LOW 49

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Royal Purple, Collegian take home various awards

K-State's Student Publications Inc. won three Pacemaker Awards from the Associated Collegiate Press on Saturday.

Winners included the 2000 Royal Purple, the 2000 Royal Purple CD supplement and the 2000-01 Kansas State Collegian.

K-State was the only university to win these national awards for both yearbook and newspaper. Additionally, K-State was the only yearbook CD winner.

The yearbook and newspaper of K-State also placed for Best of Show. The 2001 Royal Purple earned third place in the large-yearbook category, while the Collegian was awarded fourth place for its American tragedy coverage in the daily-broadcast category.

Photojournalists Kelly Glasscock, Justin Hayworth and Matt Stamey ranked nationally for their work in yearbook journalism.

Linda Puntny, adviser for the Royal Purple, became an inductee for the College Media Advisers Hall of Fame for years of work with college-level yearbooks.

"It's great to be recognized for a year of hard work. I am so proud of everything that last year's staff accomplished," said Sarah Bahari, editor in chief of the spring 2001 Collegian.

—Dana Strongin

New student ambassadors named for upcoming year

K-State's Student Ambassadors were announced Saturday at the Homecoming football game.

The male selection is Matt Dill, senior in finance, from Junction City. Dill has had leadership positions with the College of Engineering, K-State Singers and the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Dill has been an orientation leader, a building manager for the K-State Union and has had experience with the Catholic Youth Organization.

The female ambassador is Emily Bell, junior in secondary education and mathematics, from Prairie Village, Kan. Bell has held leadership positions with the Student Alumni Board, the College of Education and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Bell has worked with Leadership Studies and Programs, has been a math tutor and has worked as a counselor for high school students.

"It's neat to have the opportunity to be able to represent K-State. I felt very honored when they chose me," Bell said.

The ambassadorships of Bell and Dill will begin immediately. They are expected to act as student representatives for KSU Alumni Association

events until next year's All-University Homecoming.

"It was a fun application process and it's going to be a great year," Bell said. "It was a neat experience, and it's just beginning."

—Dana Strongin

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Shallenburger discusses state of race for governor

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger continued Monday to suggest that Gov. Bill Graves plans to resign as part of a plot to hurt Shallenburger's chances of becoming the next governor.

Shallenburger also said he believes Graves will pressure Kansas House Speaker Kent Glasscock to drop out of the governor's race and run for lieutenant governor on a ticket with Attorney General Carla Stovall.

The treasurer stuck by his assertion that Graves plans to resign after the 2002 legislative ends, something the governor and others have denied.

Shallenburger said Graves plans to take a job with a national trucking association — and will make an announcement within a few days.

Many Republicans perceive Shallenburger as the conservative candidate for the GOP nomination next year. Graves considers himself a moderate, as does Stovall and Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, another potential candidate.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Megan Tibbetts, senior in elementary education, paints a pumpkin with purple dots Monday outside the K-State Student Union Food Court.

UPC sponsors pumpkin painting near Courtyard

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

Reporter, State Collegian

The table sitting outside the Union Food Court cluttered with paint, glue, feathers and pumpkins caught the attention of several passers by Monday.

Megan Tibbetts, senior in elementary education, was one of them.

As she was making her standard walk to the Food Court to get lunch, she stopped at the table to find out what was going on. And she said she was glad she did.

"I'm kind of having one of those days," Tibbetts said. "It just hasn't been good."

Painting purple and white polka-dots on a pumpkin, however, made Tibbetts feel better.

The pumpkin painting was

sponsored by the Union Program Council as a way to get the campus community ready for Halloween and help break up the monotony of a Monday.

"Sometimes people just need something different to do," Shanna Burruss, UPC member, said. "This is something fun that can help people relax in the middle of the day."

UPC provided all of the materials necessary to decorate the pumpkins and the artists got to take their completed pumpkins home.

Emanuel Dominguez, seventh-grader from Junction City, noticed the table as he and his father were eating lunch. He stopped to watch the artists-for-the-day.

"I was just watching, and they asked if I wanted to make one and take it home," Dominguez said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Koltze 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ AEDC Pre-Health Honors Club will meet at 7 tonight, on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 today in Union 209.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Library Tower Room 3.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Danier at 8 a.m. today in Call 140.

Career & Employment Services

will conduct a Show Me the Benefits: Evaluating Job Offers Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 102.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rose Ditto at 2 p.m. today in Justin 119G.

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural sports trivia contest and swim meet today through Thursday in the Administrative Office.

■ Community Service Week is today through Friday. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 532-5701 to sign up.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 28

■ At 12:15 a.m., David Menke, Lawrence, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful

possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Ryan Kanost, 2229 Seaton Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Patrick Pyle, 1030 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Richard Stephens, 2632 Woodside Lane, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Ryan Plankenhorn, 730 Thurston St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:26 a.m., Johnathon Selisker, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Bobby Wilson, 49 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery and criminal trespassing. No bond was set.

■ At 6:29 a.m., Vinson Morgan, 2303 Candlewood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8 a.m., Gary Grable, Beattie, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Mark Lawrence, 2400 Stag Hill Road, was arrested for endangering a child, obstruction of legal process, driving on a suspended license, DUI, unlawful

habit violation and attempting to flee. No bond was set.

Saturday, Oct. 27

■ At 12:14 a.m., Paxton Crumbaker, 1400 Chase Apts., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:19 a.m., Anthony Decker, 149 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Kyle Stow, Fort Riley, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. No bond was set.

■ At 8:22 a.m., David Mann, 710 Allison Ave. Apt. 10, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:25 a.m., Roger Dekalb, 2013 Judson St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Derek Falk, 1851 Hunting Ave., was arrested for battery. No bond was set.

■ At 4:40 p.m., Jeanne Squires, 915 N. 8th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$158.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Andrew Zink, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ At 4:40 p.m., Jeanne Squires, 915 N. 8th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$158.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Andrew Zink, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday, Oct. 23's Collegian. April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy Health Center, did not say it is uncommon for young women to get breast cancer. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Swing City Jazz Series
Manhattan Arts Center Jazz Club
Register to win two (2) free tickets to the next performance featuring
Craig Treinan
Friday, November 2, 8pm
Drawing to be held October 31
compliments of:
Clafin Books and Copies
1814 Clafin Rd. (785) 776-3771
independent books for independent minds

BARTENDING 101
@ GILLIGANS
Tuesday, November 6th, 13th, and 27th from 7:00 - 9:00
** Mix Drinks
** Liquor Laws
** Budweiser T-Shirt
** Basic Management
** Bar Skills
** \$20
Sign-up in the Union Oct. 30 & 31 and Nov. 1 & 2 from 10:00 - 2:00.
Sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise

The Engineering Ball
for Engg. students & guests
Nov. 3
8 p.m. - Midnight
Fiedler
Atrium
Semi-formal attire
live band and refreshments
Tickets sold in Durland Atrium and RA 142 and at door

Olson's Shoe Service
Replace Heels & Soles
& Repair Western Boots,
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Sun. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
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Residents transform homes for holiday

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

A spider web stretches across tree branches on the porch. Carved pumpkins rest on hay bales and in the fallen leaves.

Orange lights illuminate the scene inviting people to the home of Jason Russell, junior in marketing, and Shanna Bigler, sophomore in early childhood education.

Russell and Bigler, who live in Redbud Estates on Farm Bureau Road, have been preparing their house for Halloween for weeks.

"We're hoping for trick-or-treaters," Russell said.

Bigler and her mother shopped for the decorations, and the hay bales were left over from her brother's birthday party. The lights and carved pumpkins were recent additions to the display, which has been up for a few weeks.

"She really gets in to it," Russell said of Bigler.

Bigler had only one response. "I love Halloween," she said.

Bigler used to live in the country and has never experienced the child's Halloween tradition from the other side of the door. She is especially looking forward to trick-or-treaters this year.

"Last year, we lived closer to campus, and we even had a sign outside that said 'trick-or-treaters welcome,' but no one came," she said. "There are more kids here, and

we are hoping they'll come by. We're ready for them."

"It also works well because we do Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and they helped," Bigler said. "Today, we carved the pumpkins together."

The weather has affected the decorations mildly, but Russell and Bigler said are not overly concerned.

"The web looked really good they and the spider in the middle looked really good, and then a few days ago, the wind came through and kind of messed it up, the spider is missing legs and everything, but it's OK," Russell said.

Kevin Snyder, junior in construction science and management, and Nicole Denoon, senior in industrial engineering, are responsible for the display at their residence at 162.

Liz Hale, office manager of Redbud Estates, said the office began promoting the decorations last year to get tenants into the spirit of the holidays.

"The people in 162 are all college students, and their decorations are really good," Hale said. "We are planning on encouraging everyone to decorate for Christmas, too."

Snyder and Denoon's residence is bordered by tiki torches on all four corners and is set up as a cemetery scene for the holiday.

An open coffin is in the center of the display surrounded by grave stones that say "RIP." A stuffed body rests inside the coffin.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian
Nicole Denoon, senior in industrial engineering, decorated her home for the Halloween yard contest at Redbud Estates. Denoon had help from her boyfriend and her father.

Officials warn Americans of possible terrorist strikes

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the second time this month, the FBI warned Americans on Monday that terrorists could strike here or abroad, possibly this week.

The new alert was based on intelligence reports that Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might strike, officials said.

The information was deemed credible, Attorney General John Ashcroft said, but "unfortunately it does not contain specific information as to the type of attack or specific targets."

The FBI issued a terrorist alert on Oct. 11, saying an attack could come during a period of several days. The new warning specified a strike could come this week.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said the Oct. 11 warning might have helped avert an attack. Ashcroft said the absence of an attack should not lull people "into a false sense of indifference."

"It's important for the American people to understand that these (alerts) are to be taken seriously," Ashcroft said.

He urged Americans to go about their lives. But the warning led him to cancel plans to travel Monday to Toronto to address a conference of police chiefs.

Officials said the warning was based in part on intelligence that bin Laden's al-Qaeda network might be agitating to strike again in the aftermath of the U.S.-led bombings on Afghanistan.

"There certainly is intelligence that causes you to be concerned, and possibly that al-Qaeda may be behind it," one senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

Ashcroft said federal agencies were beefing up security and immigration authorities were increasing their efforts to keep suspected terrorists from coming onto U.S. soil.

The alert came as investigators continued to search for the source of the anthrax that has killed three people and infected dozens of others on the East Coast.

So far, scientists have not matched the anthrax mailed from New Jersey with any samples of anthrax available in the United States, a source speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

Investigators suspect that a single person, perhaps a deranged U.S. resident with a biochemistry background, might be behind the attacks.

Officials have ruled out the presence of the additive bentonite, which could make the spores spread more easily through the air.

But the anthrax found in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle included silica, a crystal commonly used as a drying agent to control clumping in pharmaceuticals.

The presence of silica suggests that whoever sent the anthrax wanted it to float in the air so people would inhale it, said Greg Poland, a professor of infectious diseases at the Mayo Clinic. Poland advises the Defense Department on protecting troops against biological threats.

Ashcroft said the FBI alert went out to 18,000 law enforcement agencies through an internal warning system.

District of Columbia executive assistant police chief Terrance Gainer said he first learned of the warning when reporters called him. "We ultimately got paged from the FBI to watch and see it on CNN," said Gainer.

An FBI spokeswoman said the warning went out to police before the news conference.

Gainer said the warning was too amorphous to warrant moving his department to its highest state of alert. He said D.C. police would still remain at an increased level of security.

The new warning came as jumpy Americans prepared to celebrate Halloween on Wednesday. Stories circulating on the Internet warned about possible attacks on Halloween. Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said authorities had received no specific information about a Halloween attack.

The alert follows the enactment Friday of new anti-terrorism laws that provide prosecutors with intelligence files on suspected terrorists and give them greater surveillance powers. Tucker said the Justice Department received information about the possibility of an attack on Monday, but she wouldn't comment on whether information gleaned from intelligence files or wiretaps pointed to new attacks.

The attorney general asked citizens to be patient if they encountered additional security measures and to note any suspicious activities.

Fright Night provides fun for kids, community

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Costume-clad children, community members and students can meet K-State's men and women basketball players, collect candy and set players' autographs tonight at the sixth annual Fright Night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's an opportunity again to meet the public and have the public introduced to our team and the women's basketball team," said men's head basketball coach Jim Woodridge. "It's our hope that the kids who attend this function will get some enjoyment out of the Halloween setting and getting to meet some basketball players."

Not only will Woodridge and women's head coach Deb Patterson speak, but the cheerleading team and Classy Cats also will perform at the free event. Willie the Wildcat also will make an appearance, said Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions for K-State Sports Information.

"We'll just say he'll be the main unknown character. It should be fun," Mores said. "There'll be a lot of other fun things that will kind of creep up on you, going with the whole Fright Night theme."

The event will begin at 6:15 p.m., and the first 500 people will receive free Fright Night VI T-shirts. Mores said attendees can trick-or-treat in the concourse until about 7:15.

About 30 different groups — including sororities, fraternities and campus clubs — will have booths.

"We kind of solicited as many as we could to this free event," Mores said. "We got a very good variety with our groups. We're extremely happy with it."

After the trick-or-treating, the people attending can sit down and watch a 45-minute program involving the Classy Cats and cheerleading team as well as listen to Woodridge and Patterson speak about their upcoming seasons. An emcee will be there throughout the program and will help introduce this season's basketball players.

"This is a time to come and get introduced to them and get their

names and faces put together," Mores said.

He said the organizations will give out a lot of candy, and attendees also can receive other promotional giveaways, such as basketball schedule posters and cards and purple glow-in-the-dark Lite Ropes.

"We're just trying to have a safe place for Manhattan residents and general K-State fans to trick-or-treat," Mores said.

Woodridge said he and his players are excited about the event.

"We're just looking forward to it," he said. "This has been a well-attended event in the past. The kids in the community look forward to it. It's a tradition, and we like tradition. It's good for us and the community."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Fright Night opportunity for fans to support basketball teams

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan

Bryan Scribner

The sixth annual Fright Night will take place tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Fright Night is a chance for members of the K-State community and city residents to meet the men's and women's basketball teams. It also is opportunity to hear the men's head coach Jim Wooldridge and women's head coach Deb Patterson speak on behalf of their teams.

Besides the basketball team, the cheerleading team, Classy Cats and Willie the Wildcat also will be at Fright Night, performing and handing out candy. Campus organizations will have booths as well.

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions for K-State Sports Information, said this is a safe place for Manhattan residents and K-State fans to trick-or-treat.

The event will begin at 6:15, and the first 500 people will receive free Fright Night VI T-shirts.

With the basketball season starting soon, we should take every chance we can get to support them.

It is important to stand behind and support our basketball teams and to keep the fun tradition of Fright Night going and rebuild the tradition of basketball.

READERS WRITE

Reader, family offended after weekend streetside protest

Editor,

I was driving down Tuttle Creek Boulevard with my wife and two kids, coming to a stoplight at Kimball Avenue. It was a little after 2 p.m. on Saturday. Traffic still was heavy, countless cars trying to get to the K-State - KU game before kickoff.

Sitting at the light, I looked to my right and saw a group of about 10 people, standing in the grass in front of a liquor store, holding big signs above their heads. They were men, women and even a couple of children.

It didn't seem unusual to me that a group was holding signs at the side of the road. This happens all the time. It was when I started taking in what their signs said that I literally felt a twisting sickness in the pit of my stomach.

"Oh God, look at that," I told my wife. My 10-year-old daughter leaned forward from the backseat and asked what was going on.

The sign that caught my eye first said, "God Hates America." I kept reading. The other signs said, "God hates Gays," "God Hates Divorce."

"K-State fags" and "KU Gayhawks."

Then, my wife, a lieutenant in the Kansas Army National Guard, pointed out a woman at the end of the line holding an American flag. It was burnt around the edges, had holes all through it, and the woman was holding it upside-down.

The light turned green. In shock, none of us saying a word, I stepped on the gas, and we traveled past them down Tuttle Creek Boulevard. We were heading home.

"What can we do?" I asked my wife.

"I would like to take that flag from her," she said. "I am an officer in the United States military. I think that gives me the right. I just want to talk to her. Maybe I can reason with her, make her understand that what she is doing is wrong. Especially now. You know, it is that flag that gives them the right to stand there in the first place."

I turned around. We were heading back. We were going to talk with them. We were going to reason with them. I had in my head what I was going to say. My wife continued to speak her mind.

"We have companywide physicals next weekend," she said. "They (the Army) are getting us ready to go to war. It's that flag that we are fighting for. People need to stay united. My soldiers are ready to fight and die for America for what that flag represents. Can you imagine how they would feel if they saw what that woman was doing?"

I couldn't get the words, "God hates" out of my mind. I wanted to ask them how they could believe in a God who hates. Only people hate. If indeed there is a God, I have to believe he transcends that human emotion.

Could God be unhappy with the shape the world is in today? Maybe. Is God saddened by war and killing and hatred among mankind? Probably. But, does God himself hate? I hope not.

We got back to the intersection where this group was holding their signs. They were gone. There was no sign of them now.

We both felt like we had been cheated. Cheated out of our chance to make things right, or at least the chance to try. Then I wondered why I did not pull over when I first met them at the intersection. I am sure there are a lot of people who would say if they had seen what was going on they would have pulled up to them right away. Maybe someone did. But there were plenty of cars that passed them by. Maybe they didn't want to be late for the big game. Maybe they did not see the protesters at all. Maybe they didn't want to see them.

— Jerry L. Meyer
senior in sociology

Grown-up fears

Halloween chance to examine personal phobias

Halloween is tomorrow. Are you scared yet?

Personally, I can't understand why the night before All Saints' Day is so frightening. Nevertheless, tradition tells us to make every effort to become terrified past all reason on Halloween, and I will not thwart tradition.

In our country, it is hard sometimes to become good and scared. One of the disadvantages of not living in Europe is that we don't have vampires, werewolves or members of parliament running around frightening us out of our minds.

Since America isn't well endowed with this rich cultural heritage (read: cool and scary monsters), we Americans sometimes need a push to get us started down the road of horror. To that end, I've compiled a little list of the things that frighten me most. I hope they will frighten you as well.

Spiders

Spiders quite possibly are the scariest



Micah Hawkinson

animals ever. They lurk in the trees, just waiting for a chance to jump down on us and kill us with their venomous bites. Although dying from a spider bite is scary enough, being disfigured and seeing your flesh rot away as a result of a spider's attack is even scarier.

The Brown Recluse (which is common in Kansas. Boo!) often hides in bathtubs and bites people's legs. If the victim doesn't get the bite treated in time, the venom can cause flesh to deteriorate. This is sometimes followed by death if the conditions are right. Either way, you can lose a chunk of ... well, yourself, if you're not careful.

You can prevent long-term consequences by getting any bite treated as soon as you discover it. Brown Recluse are brown (big surprise, huh?), with a violin-shaped mark on their backs. Their bite looks like a bullseye, and the skin around it often is stiff and cold. But medical information isn't scary, so I'd better hurry on to the next horrifying thing.

Parallel parking

I shiver whenever I think of this. Do you remember in 8th grade when Mrs. Flugelmann taught you how to parallel park and you kept knocking

over the trash cans? That day, you swore to yourself that you never would try to parallel park in real life.

Fast-forward five years. You're late for English, and there is a mid-term today. You see a parking spot on Thurston Street. Unfortunately, there's not room to just pull in straight like you normally do. You try to parallel park, but you simply can't do it.

You keep trying, regardless of the many dents you've left on nearby cars. You end up turning your car and every other automobile within three blocks into streams of molten steel and heaps of flaming slag. Thurston Street now looks like a war zone. The birds have stopped singing.

"Null" said.

Boy bands

Over the past years, bands like N'SYNC and The Backstreet Boys have taken our society by storm. Their musical style is characterized by smooth vocals and the fact that not a single boy band member is physically capable of playing an instrument and singing at the same time. Beneath their harmless facade, boy bands wield a terrible power. They are subtly shaping the minds and hearts of preadolescent girls everywhere to fit the evil purposes of their masters, the Illuminati.

Boy bands obviously possess some very formidable hypnotism skills. How else would they be able to make anyone

believe they are heterosexual?

Furthermore, how else could they convince innumerable little girls to give them mindless devotion despite the insurmountable age gap and the fact that they never will meet in person?

Even the great Miss Cleo could take a lesson in diabolical mind control skills from boy bands, believe you me.

Apathy

I was going to write something about this, but it just seems so futile now.

Squirrels

The revolution is coming.

Even now, squirrels are stockpiling armaments for their grand coup. Do you think they haven't noticed our condescension toward and mistreatment of their race? Every road kill is another flaming arrow of hatred in the hearts of squirrels everywhere.

I know they plan to rise up because they collect acorns. They can't be collecting the nuts for food; acorns might be the bitterest food items ever. Not even squirrels could possibly like the taste of acorns.

One day, you'll be walking from one class to another, and they'll pelt you to death with their carefully collected missiles of destruction. I give it six months.

Time would fail me if I tried to include the rest of the things that frighten me. There isn't enough newsprint on earth to describe my horror of Microsoft (a.k.a. "The Great Satan"). And don't even ask me about people who bite other people.

I just hope this column has started you on your way to becoming a quivering pile of fearful human wreckage. Have a safe and happy Halloween, and try not to let your newfound fear make you lose control of many bodily functions.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

Standardized tests inaccurate; success based on dedication

ACT. PSAT. SAT.

All are BS as far as I'm concerned.

Standardized tests are used across the nation to measure academic success, intelligence and admission to higher education institutions.

Despite their importance to admissions committees and high school guidance counselors, they are as good as a predictor of success as one's astrological sign.

K-State recently instituted qualified admissions. Students wishing to be admitted to K-State must meet one of three criteria: 21 on the ACT, top third in their class or received a 2.0 in a prescribed Kansas curriculum or 2.5 for out-of-state students.

K-State joins 388 other four-year colleges that have ACT or SAT scores as one option for admission. Some experts realize they don't work as a minimum standard.

Standardized tests measure how well someone can take a test. That's about it. According to documentation from the National Center for Fair & Open Testing www.fairtest.org, ACT results are not valid indicators of college success. In fact, high school grades are a much higher indicator of college grades.

A study at the University of Chicago provided evidence that ACT test scores only were a 3.6 percent indicator of college grades amongst their freshmen. Even though the ACT is touted as a high measure of academic success, it sure doesn't seem like it.

ACT tests are biased toward white males. Men consistently score better, yet women with lower ACT scores do as well as their male counterparts in college.

In light of this, schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology have policies of admitting women with lower ACT scores because they still do as well as males in classes.

The language used on the tests can also be unfair. Colloquial phrases like "ball-and-chain" referencing marriage are not always familiar to those whose

second language is English.

It's hard to take a test using slang phrases when it is supposed to measure your intelligence.

Couple that with the speed of the test given and no written component and the cards seem stacked against some people.

So if white males do better on these tests, and they are used to decide admission to particular schools, they also can be used to discriminate.

It's completely legal because standardized tests still are seen as an acceptable hurdle to enter college. Score discrimination is yet another example of societal loopholes for racism and sexism.

Set aside the fact that the tests are unfair, they're not even accurate. For any test to be a valid measure of anything, it should be repeatable.

A person's mood, breakfast, dating situation, physical health or anxiety toward the test all can have a bearing on the resulting score.

I took the ACT three times and got three different scores. How can those scores be considered an accurate measure of intelligence or indicate future success when they keep changing?

They can't. But they're still used that way. The PSAT has a similar track record when determining National Merit Scholars. The historically male recipient pool eventually provoked a sexual discrimination lawsuit through the Office of Civil Rights. The addition of an optional written section has dramatically increased the number of female

semifinalists, although it is still lopsided when it comes to awards.

So if standardized tests can't determine academic success, and they can't determine someone's intelligence, what good are they?

Well, they are a good way to prepare for the stresses of college testing. Many college courses use similar high-stress multiple-choice tests as their source for grades. Rigorous standardized tests provide a real-world taste of college while still in high school.

Beyond that, they're only worth the paper they're printed on.

If anyone wants an accurate indicator for college success, look within the person. You have to want to be here to do well. Savant test-taking abilities can only take a person so far.

K-State and the Kansas Board of Regents were smart to have a standardized test score as one optional part for admission. If it were a minimum standard for all soon-to-be Wildcats, we would miss out on good students who might have had a bad cold on test day.

We might not be able to get rid of the ACT, PSAT, or SAT, but we can at least consciously realize they mean only as much as we want them too. The best answers lie in the heart, not in the numbers.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Did anyone else see the Oompa Loompa at the game?

Whoever stole my pumpkin better watch out because I have a witness and know who you are.

It is great to see all the school spirit return now that we are winning.

How is it that I can have an organic chemistry quiz at 7:15 on Wednesday when I am supposed to be taking my family out trick-or-treating. Who knows these things?

After five years at this university, 150-plus credit hours and \$20,000 in student financial aid, I found only one irrevocable undeniable truth — fish eat bugs.

I was just wondering if anyone else say a guy walking around with a 6-foot chainsaw this weekend. Kind of strange.

More cases of anthrax occurring; Bush asks U.S. to remain on alert

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A New Jersey woman became the nation's 15th confirmed anthrax victim Monday, and spores turned up in at least three additional government buildings in a slow, steady spread of bioterrorism.

"We believe that the country must stay on the alert, that our enemies still hate us," President Bush said.

Three weeks into a new age of anthrax, experts puzzled over an unexplained substance found among spores in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

Bush's warning was underscored by a formal terrorist threat advisory issued late in the day to law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said officials had credible evidence of a possible attack over the coming week, but he added, "Unfortunately, it does not contain specific information as to the type of the attack or specific targets."

Neither Ashcroft nor FBI Director Robert Mueller offered any indication whether the new threat relates to bioterrorism as opposed

to an attack along the lines of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings that killed 5,000 in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

In New Jersey, officials announced the 15th diagnosis of anthrax in the nation since early this month, the first involving an individual with no apparent connection either to the mail service or the media.

The woman, whose name was not disclosed, has been treated successfully for the skin form of the disease and released from the hospital, authorities said. Officials said she works at a business near the Trenton-area Hamilton Township mail processing center, which is shut down because of the discovery of anthrax contamination. The facility processed anthrax-laced letters sent to Daschle as well as NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw and the New York Post.

The woman developed a lesion on her forehead Oct. 17, and a skin test was taken a week later, officials said. The woman left the hospital Sunday, one day before biopsy results were returned that showed she had had anthrax.

Administration officials sought to reassure the public that mail was safe. But the New York Area Postal Union filed suit trying to force the closure of a vast processing and distribution center where traces of

anthrax were found on four machines. The Postal Service has sealed off the machines and says the rest of the building is safe.

Even before Ashcroft and Mueller issued their warning, there was less reassuring news from the investigation into the nation's unprecedented struggle against bioterrorism.

Thus far in an intensive probe, said Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, "there are a lot of theories out there. We just need some facts to turn a theory into a reality."

In all, three people have died and an additional 12 have been confirmed ill with anthrax in the nation's worst experience with bioterrorism. Among the 15, seven involve skin anthrax and the remaining eight — including all three deaths — the more dangerous inhalation form of the disease.

The number of contaminated locations continued to grow. The

Supreme Court, State Department and a third government office building that houses the Voice of America and Food and Drug Administration were added to the list, evidence of contamination found in mailrooms in each structure. That followed the disclosure Sunday that a small amount of anthrax had been found in the Justice Department's main building.

Congress, too, struggled to be rid of the bacteria. Officials awaited final test results from the Longworth House Building, where contamination was reported Friday night in three lawmakers' offices on upper floors.

Senate officials have scouted a downtown Washington, D.C., hotel as an alternate site in the event of future disruptions, several sources said.

In the Senate, lawmakers announced plans to use a chlorine gas to kill anthrax bacteria in the Hart Senate office building, a process that will span more than two weeks. Fifty senators have their offices there.

The building houses Daschle's office, the suite where anthrax was discovered two weeks ago in a letter postmarked in Trenton, N.J.

Student price index up for KSU students

BY TRACEE DUGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Due to a significant increase in K-State's student price index, students might notice their budgets to be a little tighter than in previous years.

Research conducted by K-State's Economics Club indicates that the price of a representative market of basket goods has increased by 5 percent in the past year. This almost is double the national average, which was under 3 percent.

Some of the items included in the typical market basket include beer, gas, groceries, tuition, pizza and entertainment.

Justin McQueary, Economics Club president and senior in economics, has done a significant amount of work on the project.

"I think the main pusher for the increase was beer and tuition," he said. "Gas was not a major part because the price is constantly changing."

The price of tuition at K-State increased by 8 percent, and beer and gasoline prices were up 11 percent. The costs of textbooks,

housing and entertainment have also increased, but by less than the national average. Prices in groceries and pizza, on the other hand, have slightly increased since last year's survey.

Although the increase sounds drastic, McQueary said he doesn't think many students will notice the change.

"I didn't notice the increase until we did the study. I don't think it will change the way people spend their money," he said.

This is only the second year the survey has been done. Therefore, comparative data is limited.

However, Michael Oldfather, professor of economics and Economics Club adviser, expects inflation rates to be less noticeable in next year's survey.

"Gasoline prices have already fallen and lots of student's prices — tuition, rental rates and textbook prices, for example — tend to change infrequently," Oldfather said. "Whatever happens, projects like this one help students understand their discipline better and enhance their ability to anticipate economic changes."

Conference brings together panelists to discuss city housing conditions

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

In 2000, the Manhattan census failed to reach 50,000 people.

After the results were released, a study was done using the results of the census to address affordable housing issues within the community.

The study, absent the federal funding that would have been allocated had the population been 50,000 or more, was addressed during Monday's Housing Opportunity Conference giving Manhattan possible avenues to alleviate housing problems by the Manhattan Area Plan's goal in 2005.

Manhattan mayor Bruce Sneed welcomed the assembly composed of realtors, preservationists, members of the Manhattan Housing Authority and other concerned members of the community. Sneed highlighted challenges of developing affordable housing as an uncharacteristically high rental rate of 43 percent to the 57 percent of homes that are occupied. Sneed said a small vacancy rate of 1.3 percent, well below the 5 percent vacancy rate recommended for communities, equal in size and diversity to Manhattan.

"We're not meeting needs for available housing," Sneed said.

Sneed also said K-State has not built additional on-campus housing since 1962, creating a demand for more off-campus housing, due to increased enrollment.

"We have to have available, affordable housing," he said. "To do this, everyone has got to play a part."

Congressman Jim Ryan addressed the gathering on recent legislation that aims at facilitating housing developments across Kansas. Most notably, the Community Renewal Act.

"The legislation will designate renewal communities and create new housing, especially lower income housing there," Ryan said.

It is the right principle, it is important for Washington to establish goals, but individual states have to actually carry out those goals, he said.

Ryan said the renewal communities have not yet been selected and eligible communities must be under 50,000 in terms of population.

A panel of people involved with various housing authorities gave some insight to the Manhattan community as how to approach housing issues and organizations that might help foster development in the city.

Bill Brown, representing the

Fannie Mae Foundation, educated citizens about the operations of his organization and also offered ideas.

"The difference between successful and unsuccessful projects lie in vision and political leadership that takes place," Brown said. "Kansas is the only state without a state housing authority."

Brown said he urges Manhattan residents to fully utilize the individual authority the city has.

Other panelists included Randy Speaker of the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing, Zodie Vickers of Kansas Equity Fund, Chris Imming of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and Keith Tully of George K. Baum Co.

The panelists answered several questions from the community, including concerns that parents of K-State students buy houses for their children to live in during college and then sell the real estate for a profit upon their child's graduation from college. Many citizens feel that this impedes the process of developing affordable housing in the city.

"College towns are a tough market because of rentals," Brown said. "In many communities, universities have undertaken development."

College students today want suites, Internet connections and

private bathrooms, Brown said. Universities need to develop a counter-option to meet the demands of today's college students, he said.

"Many universities are in partnership with communities to do neighborhood retail, leases, businesses located in surrounding areas," Brown said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SUFFOCATION



File photo by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard tries to dig a ball against Nebraska earlier this season in Manhattan. K-State lost to Nebraska on Saturday, 3-0, extending Nebraska's series record over K-State to 63-1.

Cats fall to Huskers in 3 sets; Nebraska extends streak to 5

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team easily could have given up in its 3-0 loss at No. 2 Nebraska Saturday.

In the first game, the Cats led 15-14 at one point before the Huskers rattled off eight straight points to pull away. Even then, K-State fought back to 24-27 before losing.

The second game, though, was all Nebraska, as the Huskers rattled off runs of five, six and seven to blow out the Cats 30-13.

"We just suffocated Kansas State," Nebraska coach John Cook said.

For most of that second game, K-State could only scramble to keep the ball in play against the Huskers.

"They are very, very talented and very, very versatile and have the ability to get hot and roll. They did that in game two," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We went away from serving very aggressively. They were in system a great deal of the time, and when they're in system, I think they're the best team in the country."

Nebraska's runs were made even more effective by the raucous crowd in Nebraska Coliseum, which was the largest of the season. As a result, it would have been understandable if the Cats had wanted to just get the third game over with so they could go home.

Instead, K-State came out pumped from the 10-minute break following the second game and jumped out to a 5-0

lead. The turnaround was not due to any motivational speeches from Fritz, though.

"I don't think I have to tell them anything. They compete really hard. They're a very good volleyball team, and they work extremely hard," Fritz said. "There was no doubt that they weren't just going to lay down and roll over. I knew that they would come out and compete hard."

K-State continued to battle through several Nebraska runs and tied the game at 22-22. Unfortunately for the Cats, though, not quitting was not enough. Nebraska scored six points in a row and won 30-23, extending its series record over K-State to 63-1.

While K-State conceivably could draw a moral victory from the third game, the close score was more a result of what Nebraska didn't do than what K-State did, Cook said.

"I think that run was more what we were doing on our side," he said. "But, they're a very good serving team, and they stressed us in that game three to start it, but we still beat them 30-23 after getting down in the hole there."

"I think that's the strength of our team. In rally scoring, a lot of teams get that far behind, it's hard to come back, but we're capable of doing it."

K-State's mistakes also helped Nebraska. For instance, on several occasions, freshman setter Gabby Guerre over set senior outside hitters Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick, who then could only tap the ball over the net.

The Cats also struggled with passing, which made



File photo by Drew Rose/Collegian

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Goehring scores a point against Nebraska in the team's first meeting in Manhattan earlier this year. K-State was shut out last weekend in Lincoln. Goehring converted on three of 16 attack opportunities Saturday and the Wildcats only hit .022 collectively.

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8

Wrestling stooping to new lows

Professional wrestling certainly has changed since I was a kid.

Now the icon sport of white trash everywhere has morphed into a monster, and I don't think it's for the better.

Even when I had a Junkyard Dog lunch box I knew wrestling wasn't real. It was one of those innocent myths you got over, like Santa Claus or girls liking me.

As the years have gone by, however, more and more people have been suckered into the charades within the ring.

I was raised in the era of the Iron Sheik,

Brickhouse Brown and Macho Man Randy Savage. Remember when King Kong Bundy, "The Master of the Five

Count," kicked Hulk Hogan's ass?

Now that was entertainment.

What happened?

I was watching WWF reruns the other night (I didn't mean to, but the remote was broken), and it was some showdown with Triple-H and Mankind or Manchild and some other dude with a lot of make-up, and I thought, "Where the hell are Sid Vicious and Gorgeous George when you need them?"

And what's with the women?

Back in the '80s, the sexy, scantily clad women used to come out and hold the round number card or cry when their man was getting pummeled from behind with a folding chair.

Now, the women are wearing even less, and they're actually taking part in the action.

I can't complain about that aspect, however. Everyone likes to see a good cat fight or a woman who looks like a stripper bash the hell out of some guy with a damn hubcap on his belt.

But you would think they could come up with some better names than Ivory or Jacqueline or Lita. I mean, how about "The Queen of Wrath" or "PMS Overdrive?"

They look like porn stars that could kick my ass.

I'm sure they could show me a good time and the true meaning of pain all in one date, but I swear I've seen some of them in either "Cabaret" or "Saving Private Ryan."

We've even got Chyna posing for Playboy not once, but twice.

I don't know what to think about that one. On one hand, it's a naked woman, but on the other, it also could be Arnold Schwarzenegger with breasts airbrushed on him. Eeesh.

What's more, we've got dudes named "The Big Show" and "Sting." What the hell kind of names are those?

Even "The Rock" seems quite the boring name. Despite his inherent charisma and repeated use of the word "candy-ass," I think Rocky Maivia could have come up with something a little less obvious.

Hell, even I could be a wrestler these days.

I could have spiked, platinum hair, tattoos all over my body and more steel in my face than the entire Ozfest Tour. I would have bodyguards that would bring

See ELKINTON on PAGE 8

K-State basketball team shows new tools in open scrimmage

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans received a sneak preview of what's to come from the men's basketball team this season by attending the team's open scrimmage Saturday afternoon before the football game.

It was an opportunity to show the fans the team's capabilities, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"It was good that our players had an opportunity to play in front of our fans," Wooldridge said.

"The crowd and the players had some fun out there."

The scrimmage featured play by the Wildcats during three 5-minute periods, and one 3-minute period.

One player fans had reason to cheer for was junior college transfer Pervis Pasco. Dunks and spin moves brought fans out of their seats, all chanting Pasco's name.

"I've never played in such a great atmosphere before," Pasco said. "The fans here are great."

Throughout the scrimmage, the Wildcats showcased their ability to run the floor. K-State will look to score points early in the offensive set this season, Wooldridge said.

"We want to play faster and give our guys a chance to attack the basket early," he said. "It is important that we are a more

offensive team early in the possession."

One of those primary targets in the offense could be Pasco, Wooldridge said. The Cats' coach said he hopes Pasco can be a force in the Big 12 this season.

"We talked about him being the fastest big man in the league," Wooldridge said. "Pervis extends the offense, and hopefully, that will be a weapon for us."

The scrimmage gave the players a good break from the normal practice routine of drills and conditioning, Wooldridge said. It also gave the players a chance to show off the talent this year's team will display on the court.

"It was good to give our players the opportunity to get on the court in front of the fans," Wooldridge said.

"It was a good break in the practice session because we are going so hard in our normal routine."

K-State fans will get their next chance to see the Wildcats in action this preseason when the team takes part in Fright Night festivities tonight.

Fall practices and the team's first exhibition game against Global Sports on Thursday night should give the team an opportunity to iron out any wrinkles left over from the offseason, Pasco said.

"We need to work on a few little things before the start of the season," Pasco said.

"It is important that we get a little more tougher out there as well to be successful."



K-State forward Travis Reynolds goes up for a shot after being fouled by Kansas guard Kirk Heinrich during the Cats' trip to Lawrence last season. Reynolds is one of four seniors on head coach Jim Wooldridge's team this season.

File photo by Matt Stamey/Collegian

FOOTBALL IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Scobey named Big 12 player of the week for rushing effort

K-State senior running back Josh Scobey was named the Big 12 Conference's Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Scobey, who is in his second year with the Wildcats, rushed for a career-high 204 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries Saturday against Kansas.

The tailback's performance was the fourth-highest rushing total in a game in K-State history, and he became only the fifth player in Wildcat history to rush for 200 yards in a contest.

Monday's announcement marked the second time during the 2001 season Scobey has been named the conference's Player of the Week. The first came after the senior's 27-carry, 165-yard game against Southern California on Sept. 8.

Nebraska linebacker Jamie Burrow and punter Kyle Larson earned Defensive Player of the Week and Special Teams Player of the Week honors, respectively, in the Huskers' 20-10 win over Oklahoma.

K-State returns to the field Saturday in Ames, Iowa, against the Iowa State Cyclones.

In Profile

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

7

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
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5 Chips enhance-ment
8 Gentle soul
12 Lyricist's subject
13 Id counter-terpart
14 Stage award
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16 Thick lettering
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21 Partake at a picnic
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31 Tibetan beast
32 Mardi Gras venue
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47 Postpone
49 Finished
50 October birthstone
51 Moreover
52 Realtor's wares
53 Existed
54 Pigs' digs
55 Fix texts

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45 Oppositionist
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48 Anatom-ical duct

Solution time: 27 mins.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Marvin West, actor in "The Colored Museum"



WEST

Marvin West, sophomore in theater, plays the part of the kid in "Symbiosis," which is one of the vignettes within "The Colored Museum," an Ebony Theater production.

"The Colored Museum" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission will be \$4 for students, and \$6 for the general public.

In "Symbiosis," West plays the inner child of a corporate African-American man named Johnny who is housing internal self-identity issues.

"I represent his past, his inner-self, his roots, his culture, his identity," he said. "I'm at conflict with Johnny because I'm showing him a part of his life that is important and that he shouldn't trash it."

This is West's third K-State production. He also has acted in "A Soldier's Play" and "The Incredibly Famous Willy Rivers."

Before college, West said he didn't have much experience with theater and was limited to productions for Black History Month, when he would play prominent people in African-American Culture.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Five bands to turn Silverado into house of metal

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The spirits can have Halloween, but the night before belongs to the headbangers.

Tonight the Manhattan MetalFest will assault Silverado Saloon with five bands, a guitar give-away and a tattoo competition. Just the fact that the event has come together in Manhattan is impressive, Brian Reeves, event promoter, said.

"We've put in a lot of work to see this come together and I'm going to feel like a proud proud, papa to see it all come off," said Reeves, sophomore in radio and television. "We're doing something we've wanted to do for a long time."

Pins and Needles, Strange Unit, Broken Bone Coalition, Condition 13 and the Bearded A**holes will all play at the event. However, Manhattan MetalFest is more than just bands performing, Reeves said, because he and co-promoter Clint McAllister, decided they wanted to have an entire event.

"I've been playing in metal bands around here since 1996, and I've never seen five of them come together at the same time," he said. "I said, 'Clint, let's do this,' and we knew it was going to be a challenge to get a place to let five metal bands play, so we got sponsorship and made it a total event, not just a show."

The first 50 people through the door will receive Manhattan MetalFest T-shirts and though the music won't start until 9 p.m., registration for the tattoo competition will be from 7 to 9. An Epiphone SG Junior electric guitar, donated by Rick's Music Shop & Guitar Service will be given away before the last band plays. Everyone in attendance is eligible to win it but they must be there when it is given away, said McAllister, guitarist and vocalist for the Bearded A**holes.

A live remote from KMKF-FM 101.5 will take place during the tattoo registration and K-Rock disc jockey Jimmy Smacks will be the emcee for the night. Throughout the show, 100 metal CDs will be given away, McAllister said.

Silverado was the only venue available where a total event would work, said

McAllister, guitarist and vocalist for the Bearded A**holes. Though there was a scare when Silverado was closed down due to the revocation of the club's liquor license, McAllister said the show will go on.

McAllister said he hopes the festival will give people a good impression of local metal music.

"These are bands that aren't heard of much," he said. "There will be all kinds of metal. Straight ahead metal, some turntable metal, some old school stuff. It's just going to be a good night for metal."

"And we want to show the bars around here that, yes, you can make money with metal bands playing."

Not many people pay attention to or even get the opportunity to see local metal music, which is

something that Reeves, guitarist for Condition 13, said he hopes to change at least a little.

"Each band has a group of fans, and we want to get all of them there to get a big show together," he said. "Hopefully, we'll all get some new fans and more people wanting to listen to this kind of music so we have more opportunities to play in



Courtesy Photo

front of people."

People can expect a high energy night, Reeves said.

"There's going to be a lot of loud music, a lot of energy, and I can't speak for the other bands but at least from us, there's going to be a lot of showmanship," he said.

Trophies will be given to the winners of the three categories for the tattoo competition: best color, best black and gray and best overall. The competition will be a focus of the evening that Reeves said he is excited to see happen.

"What goes great with metal? Tattoos. What do most metal-heads have? Tattoos. Metal and tattoos just go together," Reeves said. McAllister said they had to find non-biased judges for the competition, and

Brianna Mishler, senior in art, seemed like a good choice.

Mishler, who has two tattoos herself, said the judges should have a basic knowledge of the art of tattoo making and the skills it takes. The use of color, different line weights and personal flair all are things Mishler said she would look for as a judge.

"One thing I'll look at that the other judges might not is that I'll take into account the symbolism and the importance the tattoo has to the person," she said. "Tattoos should have some sort of meaning to the person because it's a very personal experience."

McAllister said he hopes the event will get all the bands involved in more shows at other venues since it will be a chance for people to see what these bands are doing.

Reeves said he'd like to see more interest in the metal scene from the people of Manhattan, and this is a chance to expose people to something new.

"I'd like to get all the kids who listen to Korn and Slipknot and Mudvayne and other mainstream bands to listen to some good local metal," he said. "The list goes on and on of great underground metal bands, and we want people to get a taste of that."



Manhattan MetalFest T-shirt design by Clint McAllister.

Courtesy Art

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



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Rowing squad finishes 3rd at weekend Iowa Regatta

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State rowing team bounced back from a frustrating performance Sunday with a third place finish at the Head of the Iowa regatta in Iowa City, Iowa.

K-State finished 24th at the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, Mass., two weeks ago after a member of the boat lost control of an oar in the second leg of the race. Frustration stemming from that mistake provided plenty of motivation for the team to come up with an inspired effort at Iowa City last weekend, Hale said.

"The varsity eight was extremely disappointed with the error in the second mile of its race in Boston," head coach Jenny Hale said before the race.

This time, though, the Cats would post a time of 14:28.51, just six seconds short of second-place Minnesota. The University of Wisconsin took the open eight race with a 14:12.06.

"Minnesota rowed a nice race," Hale said.

"They really let the boat run, meaning they were getting more out of each stroke."

But Minnesota wasn't the only team that impressed K-State's coach.

"I was pleased that we were

KSU men's rowing club finishes in 9th at Iowa

K-State's men's rowing club also was in Iowa City over the weekend and finished with mixed results.

The Wildcats finished ninth out of 17 boats in the open eight event with a time of 13:48.0. The novice eight boat finished sixth out of 14 boats with a time of 15:18 and K-State's top performer in the regatta came in the club's first event, though.

The club's light weight four boat finished third with a time of 16:04.0. Another open four boat finished ninth in the 24-boat field.

It was the club's final regatta of the fall season.

— Dan Smith

16 seconds off of Wisconsin. That is not bad at this time of the year," she said.

K-State's "B" pairs boat also raced impressively last

weekend, posting a 17:55.72 time to finish fourth. The boat, rowed by freshman Talara Wait and senior Glenna Yokum, finished 22 seconds behind pace-setter Wisconsin and two boats from Iowa.

"Glenna and Talara did a nice job," Hale said. "They are two of the smaller girls on the team and they were battling a challenging head wind all day, but they handled it well."

Hale said she was disappointed in the way her four boat

raced-though. Battling the same wind that both of K-State's pairs dealt with, the Cats' top boat finished ninth with a time of 17:19.22.

"The fours rowed extremely sub-par," Hale said.

"They were not very together. We should have finished higher, but they let the wind have an effect on their performance."

K-State will look to build on its performance at Iowa City this weekend when they return to Manhattan to host the Sunflower Showdown in a dual regatta at Tuttle Creek on Saturday.

Mortimer, Kimeli lead teams at Big 12 meet

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's cross country teams could have used a little more this weekend in Norman, Okla., but head coach Randy Cole was content with the way his team ran.

Wildcat runners junior Amy Mortimer and senior Shadrack Kimeli again led the Wildcats in their bid for a Big 12 Championship on Saturday, but in the end, K-State finished fourth among women's teams and eighth in the men's division at Austin Golf Course in Norman.

Colorado swept both the women's and men's overall and individual races.

In the women's race, Mortimer finished with a third-place time of 20:27.5, just off the pace of Colorado's Molly Austin (20:15.5) and Oklahoma's Siri Alfheim (20:22.4).

"Amy had another courageous race," Cole said following the race. "I was impressed with her today."

Mortimer's time was fast enough to set a new school record in the 6,000-meter race, despite snapping a four-race winning streak this season.

The junior had extended the streak to four races by winning the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., on Oct. 13 with a time of 20:56.

Senior Amanda Crouse-

Behnke also ran well, finishing ninth with a personal best time of 21:18.2. Trisha Culbertson, the only Wildcat freshman to make the trip to Norman, finished 23rd with a time of 21:46.0.

"The women ran all right," Cole said. "They are capable of running better. We were just a little short today."

The Wildcat men finished short of Cole's pre-race goal of finishing in the top half of the conference, but still competed hard, he said.

"The guys ran well," Cole said. "It was a tough course with rough terrain, but the course ran very fast, and the conditions were good."

Kimeli posted an eighth-place time of 24:35.1 to lead the Cats, slipping from a seventh-place finish at the Chili Pepper Invitational.

Cole said Kimeli would have finished closer to the top of the field by conserving energy for the end of the race.

"Shadrack started a little too strong," he said. "He just started a little too quick, and that caused him to fade."

Freshman Mathew Kimutai finished second among the K-State men, posting a 25:11.9 time after sitting out each of the Wildcats' last two races with a foot injury.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 6

defense easier for Nebraska, Wegner said.

"We weren't able to get into a rhythm. We weren't able to get into a system and keep them on their toes," she said. "When you're not passing very well, they're able to set up a great block against us, and they make it a lot harder on us."

Overall, K-State hit just .022, compared to .297 for Nebraska. The best hitters for the Cats were senior middle blocker Jayne Christen and sophomore outside hitter Cari Jensen, who had four kills and no errors in eight attempts.

"I just go and try to hit it as hard as I can against a big, physical block like that," Jensen said. "Staying aggressive and bringing it as hard as you can every time, hopefully, something will get through there."

On Saturday night, though, a lot more shots got through for Nebraska.

"I wanted a win," Wegner said, "but we just didn't come in and play our best game, and they did."

ELKINTON

Continued from page 6

me out in chains while I growled and foamed at the mouth.

And I would bite people.

I would be Junkyard Dog meets Jeffrey Dahmer meets Robert Downey, Jr. (during his coke-head days.) You could call me "The Jackal."

I think Vince McMahon would let me in the WWE, mark my words.

Think I can?

Well, listen carefully: champ — wrestling isn't real.

No one can get clothes-lined by two sweaty, andro-crazed behemoths and bounce six inches off the floor.

The only real wrestling stunts are those idiot white boys you see on home videos in their backyard. Classy.

Despite its growing popularity, I think pro-wrestling has gotten way too glamorous and dramatic for my taste. I guess they just don't make 'em like they used to.

So, let's not get ready to rumble.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at joe3333@ksu.edu.

FORUM

Continued from page 1

He said the College Council presentations should be examples to students as to how much the administration cares about their opinion.

"They really want a student feel about tuition increases," he said. "They want to know where we stand. Tuition is obviously a big one."

Sports issues also came up during the presentation.

Students also had questions for head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge about the upcoming

basketball season.

"How was the recruiting class for this year?" Matt Kopek, freshman in open-option, said.

Wooldridge said there are seven new players on the team this year, outnumbering the returners.

"We'll find out," he said. "We have a lot of roles that have to be assigned to these guys."

Ramon Reese a senior in management information systems, wanted to know if the basketball players were participating in any community service projects.

"We do reading projects with kids and different services in the community we feel is not only beneficial for

not only the kids we are working with, but our students," Wooldridge said.

The players are involved with the Boys and Girls Club and volunteer efforts on campus.

The team is trying to adopt community service into its program on a consistent basis year-round, he said, not just during basketball season.

"It is a very important aspect of our basketball program with the hope that, in time, we will do something that's a little more important than winning a basketball game."

Another student, Weylan Bosse,

senior in bakery science, asked Wooldridge if he was bothered by the university's different expectations of the football and basketball teams.

Head football coach Bill Snyder came in and revamped one of the worst football teams in the nation into one of the top 10 teams in the country, he said.

"I think we can revitalize the basketball team again," he said. "It's important to remember at a university that we all have different functions. We know the basketball team is not the most important thing on this campus."

He said much of the basketball team's success depends on campus

support and participation.

"We need to get you to clap and making a difference," he said. "We need to make sure students know how important their support is to our program."

Other panelists included Carla Jones, interim provost of diversity and dual career development and Amy Renz, president of the KSU Alumni Association.

Jones addressed several questions concerning more minority involvement in student organizations and the campus response to the Sept. 11 attacks. Renz responded to questions about the progress of the new Alumni Center.

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Classifieds

Tuesday, October 30, 2001

9

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Michael Young/Collegian

IN PLAIN VIEW

Stars trace across the night sky above the Flint Hills east of Council Grove. A thin blanket of cloud cover absorbs light from a half moon, which is silhouetting American Indian statues that are located to the north, south, east and west of town.

HALLOWEEN

Continued from page 1

French doesn't expect anthrax-laced candy to appear in trick-or-treat buckets in Manhattan, but during a national crisis, everything is questioned, and all preventative measures are necessary.

"When we think about terrorism and the anthrax threat, there needs to be a purpose," French said.

"People need to have a reason to do something to a random child. I'm not saying it won't happen. You'd rather be safe than sorry."

The RCPD encourages everyone to think twice about where to take children, to examine candy and to be skeptical of fruit and baked goods.

"There's no indication that there will be any situations or we would be taking steps," French said.

The Remedy

While government and bureaucratic agencies are putting forth combative measures for home safety in regards to bomb threats and anthrax scares, families and parents are taking their own safety precautions as Halloween approaches.

That means an emphasis on publicly organized Halloween experiences.

Panapa said he refuses to take his children to random houses. Considering his family's love for animals, he and his wife, Michelle, choose to take their children to events at zoos in Topeka, Manhattan and Salina.

"Those places are there for the kids," he said. "I know the candy will be safe. You can trust them. And there won't be fighting or drugs."

Manhattan's Communications Manager and City Clerk Gary Fees said the city of Manhattan doesn't sponsor any events directly, but there are a number of organized and safe Halloween experiences.

"Parents need to be proactive in creating comfortable situations," Olsen said. "Go to places they know- that would be the most thoughtful advice to help alleviate fears."

Aside from the Sunset Zoological Park's Spooktacular this weekend, the Manhattan Town Center will sponsor a Halloween event in the mall, Aggieville will entertain trick-or-treaters and the K-State basketball teams will sponsor Fright Night tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Barb Robel, adviser of Greek affairs, said almost all sororities and some fraternities will be ready for visitors.

In addition, Pi Beta Phi will be doing face painting, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor haunted houses.

"Kids could go to any of these groups and know they will be OK," she said.

"At least they won't be going to strangers, in a sense of an unknown entity."

DAYCARE

Continued from page 1

teacher has prepared.

"Our philosophy is that children learn best through hands-on experiences and free choice," Winter said. "The teachers set up activities that help the children physically, emotionally, socially and cognitively."

In Wilson's class, the lead teacher was on vacation, leaving the responsibility to the assistants.

Dorothy Reyer, classroom assistant, said things are a little different when the lead teacher is in the room.

"The lead teacher is on vacation all week, so it's just the two of us here," Reyer said. "And they know it, too."

Frances Hoffman, morning assistant teacher, said the classrooms are broken down by age. Toddlers ages 18 to 30 months are in

a separate room from the other children. There are three rooms with students ages 2 and a half years to 6 years.

"Usually, there are 12 to 15, with there being a maximum of 15," Hoffman said.

Winter said the center is at its maximum capacity for students, which is 55 children.

And keeping those 55 students entertained all day long doesn't seem to be a problem.

Winter said the students are learning even when they are playing.

"Creative experiences are always enjoyable," Winter said.

"Things like expressing themselves through painting or any kind of open-ended art activity are their favorites. We don't sit and teach to the children."

Winter said the center also is teaching the children about diversity.

She said it's a very diverse facility, with students from all racial,

economic and religious backgrounds.

She said the center does give preference to students from low income and single-parent families. She also said there is a branch at the Douglass Center.

The center, sponsored by the United Way and partially funded by the city, is located in the Education Building at the First United Methodist Church, but does not have a religious affiliation.

"We are in no way religiously affiliated with the First United Methodist Church, but they are very good to us and support the mission of the day care," Winter said.

Winter said the number of students tends to stay steady, also.

"Some of the children have been with us since they were 18 months and will stay until they are 6," Winter said.

"Some will leave us because they leave the community."

VISAS

Continued from page 1

purpose on their application," Bush said.

About 600,000 foreigners are admitted each year on student visas, and more than 26,000 U.S. colleges and universities are authorized to enroll them.

Federal investigators have concluded that Hani Hanjour, one of the men suspected of hijacking the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, entered the United States last December on a student visa after promising to enroll — but never showing up — at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif.

Mohamed Atta, suspected of being at the controls of one of the two jets that crashed into the World Trade Center, was allowed to enter the country after immigration officials determined that he had an application for a student visa pending.

"We're generous with our universities. We're generous with our job opportunities," Bush said in the White House Cabinet Room.

"And never did we realize that people would take advantage of our generosity to the extent they have."

The counterterrorism legislation that Bush signed into law Friday included \$36.8 million to put in place before the end of the year a database to track foreign students. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, agrees tighter controls are needed and already has introduced legislation restricting student visas, said spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Bush said the American people appeared to be bouncing back from the trauma of Sept. 11.

"I find the mood of the country to be incredibly refreshing and strong and powerful," he said.

As to when the economy might follow suit, Bush said he was optimistic it will happen but had no idea when.

"How long it will take to recover to the levels that we hope is beyond my pay grade," he said. Some lawmakers have

proposed a six-month moratorium on new foreign student visas until a system for tracking them can be implemented. Bush stopped short of that step Monday.

The new task force, which is to be up and running by Thursday, also will coordinate efforts by government agencies to locate, detain, prosecute or deport terror group associates who already live here.

"The country must stay on alert," Bush said. "Our enemies still hate us."

Ashcroft and Powell, who just a few months ago were considering relaxing the immigration system for guest workers, will lead the effort to tighten controls on student visas.

The pair will look at all options, all policies and procedures relating to access of noncitizens to this country. Tom Ridge, director of Bush's Office of Homeland Security, told reporters.

"A point of access becomes a point of vulnerability," Ridge said, adding that it's too early to say whether Bush will be able to tighten the visa system on his own or will need Congress to approve legislation.

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**SPECIAL HALLOWEEN
EXERCISE EVENT**

Mystery Aerobics
Oct. 31, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Peters Recreation Complex

Come see the mystery unfold as exercise leaders surprise you with a variety of aerobics moves!
A great workout with a bit of a twist!
Fun music & costumes!
Dress in your favorite costume!
Best 3 costumes win a prize!

Mystery Aerobics replaces all regular exercise sessions except Jump Start on Oct. 31

The 2002 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

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Applications are now available. The deadline for applying is December 5, 2001.
For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in Kansas City at
1800 Commerce Tower, 911 Main Street, Kansas City, MO 64105-2076. Call (816) 471-0111 x105
or 1-800-INFO-JET or email: jet_cykco@yahoo.com. The application can also be found at www.embjapan.org.

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Halloween Hour by Hour

4-5 PM	Michelob & Michelob Ultra 12 Pack Bottles	\$7.50	\$2.50 off
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7-8 PM	Keystone Light 24 Pack Bottles	\$11.47	save \$4.00
8-9 PM	Barton Vodka Barton Rum & Gin	\$8.88 \$9.88	save almost \$3.00
9-10 PM	Bud Light & Coors Light 20 Pack Bottles	\$10.98	save \$5.00
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGL

Oct. 31, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 51 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Spirit
of the
season

see page 7

FRIGHTENING FUN



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Dave Lewis brings Willie the Wildcat to life Tuesday night during the sixth annual Fright Night. Lewis, who played Dr. Frankenstein, and two assistants, Igor and Algore, accomplished this with help from the Classy Cats and cheerleaders.

Hoops, candy brings crowds to Bramlage

BY FRANK FLATON

Kansas State Collegian

Trick-or-treating doesn't mean door-to-door candy solicitation for K-State's basketball teams. Their tricks include dunks and victories. And the treats become championships and boosts in ticket sales.

But as both the men and women's coaches put an emphasis on bringing prestige back to K-State basketball programs, Halloween becomes an arena where one important purpose is to create fan interest.

That's when the sixth annual Fright Night gets playing time.

Costumed children and their parents headed to Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday night to have a fun, safe Halloween experience and in return got a first look at this season's Wildcats.

"This gives us an opportunity to meet the public," women's coach Deb Patterson said. "There's Halloween, trick-or-treating, fun and basketball."

Before doors opened at 6:15, lines of eager candy-eaters spanned past the Cats' Closet at Bramlage's west gate. Families at the free event got the chance to meet the players, get autographed memorabilia, play games and take home buckets of candy at stations along Bramlage's concourse.

The first 500 people took home free Fright Night VI T-shirts, while the rest of the fans took home posters, cards and purple glow-in-the-dark Lite Ropes.

"The kids had so much fun," said Christie Haney, Manhattan resident and mother of three daughters. "I took them here because it was safe. We wanted to stay out of malls and strange places because of everything that's been going on."

Inside, a spin-off of The Blair Witch Project was shown on the big screen to introduce performances by Willie the Wildcat, the Classy Cats and K-State's cheerleading team.

Players from each team were introduced. What was missing at the festivity, though, were a lot of students.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Nicole Ohlde runs onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor for the sixth annual Fright Night on Tuesday. Players from the men's and women's basketball teams were introduced, and comments from the teams' head coaches followed the introductions.

While other schools, such as the University of Kansas and Duke University, put on Midnight Madness celebrations, where students appear in droves to witness scrimmages and slam dunk contests, K-State is one of the only schools to take the family approach during Halloween.

In the past, Fright Nights included scrimmages and feats of skill, but both coaches chose not to do it this year.

"If we were playing, there would be more students," point guard Larry Reid said. "Each team does it to get the fans out. This is fun for us as long as the kids come out."

Both Patterson and men's coach Jim Wooldridge said they rather would gear their first public appearances toward the community.

"It's more advantageous for us to attract students later," Patterson said. "On Oct. 30, people are still thinking about football."

Wooldridge said he's not a fan of Midnight Madnesses and never will organize that kind of event at K-State.

See FRIGHT NIGHT on PAGE 10

Lafene to move off campus

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

The location of K-State's student health care provider will change in the next few years, but the caretaker will not.

Lafene Health Center, now located across the sidewalk from Hale Library, will move to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue by fall 2002, officials said.

University Counseling Services will stay where it is, on the second floor of the Lafene building.

"That is definite as of this date," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

He said Lafene will move to the second floor, the main floor of Mercy, 1105 Sunset Ave., because of the need for more classroom space and the merger of Manhattan's two local hospitals — Memorial Hospital and Saint Mary Hospital — in 1996.

"That merger took place, and that coupled with the need for more classroom space kind of allowed the university to look that direction," Zweimiller said. "The more classroom space has to deal with crumbling classrooms. They'll probably demolish Denison Hall, probably a couple years or more, after we move — all in time."

Although no officials have made definite decisions, Mike Lynch, associate vice president of educational and personal development, said he has heard that the Department of English would occupy the bottom two floors of the Lafene building. The building itself, built in 1959, is in good condition, but to make it a building for classrooms, workers might need to move, take out or install walls, he said.

Now, Lafene's quarters are cramped, said Zweimiller and Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene.

Zweimiller said a lot of administration and behind-the-scenes work is required to keep the health center supported, and that takes space. Reppert said the physical therapy area is especially cramped.

"We're using up all the space we have, for sure," Reppert said. "We don't have room for anything more."

More space at Mercy Health Center will allow Lafene to do things that the center isn't doing now, Reppert said. Among these, Zweimiller said, is a possible dental hygiene clinic that could join Manhattan Area Technical College, Lafene and K-State.

See VISION on PAGE 8

U.S. officials suspect more terrorist plots

BY JOHN SOLOMON

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. authorities suspect Osama bin Laden's inner circle might have issued new orders for attacks against Americans and are concerned the terrorists might strike even if they get cut off from their central command in Afghanistan, officials said Tuesday.

The terrorist alert issued Monday was based on intelligence involving Afghanistan and known al-Qaeda supporters elsewhere in the world, including Canada, the officials told The Associated Press.

The officials, who described the information solely on condition of anonymity, said some of the intelligence suggested one of bin Laden's lieutenants in Afghanistan recently urged new attacks on Americans. They declined to be more specific.

U.S. officials have long suspected that bin Laden's top

deputies, Ayman al-Zawahiri and Mohammed Atef, were involved in the planning or support of the Sept. 11 hijackings.

They cautioned, however, that U.S. intelligence also is open to the possibility that the terrorists are aware their communications are being monitored and may be planting false information.

The officials said other information that led to the warning from Attorney General John Ashcroft on Monday suggested known al-Qaeda operatives in Canada, Asia and elsewhere were discussing new attacks.

Canada's Solicitor General Lawrence MacAuley, who oversees the nation's law enforcement and intelligence, confirmed Tuesday that information his country provided to the United States was behind the warning.

U.S. officials said they are concerned the al-Qaeda network might become more decentralized in the midst of the U.S.-led bombing in Afghanistan.

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO

Kansas State Collegian

One day before Halloween, the K-State Student Union Courtyard resembled a beehive with a steady trickle of families coming to the Children's Carnival.

Children showed off their costumes, played games and walked away with bags full of candy at the event sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"We are trying to get students, faculty and the community involved," said Britt Huelat, UPC Special Events Committee Chair of the Union Program Council.

Wearing a long black gown, big black glasses and a long brown and yellow scarf, Brennan Thompson, 7, did not cast the sinister look of Harry Potter.

Rather, she was smiling and carrying the broom by her side.

"I wanted to see different costumes and play games," Thompson said.

She came to the Union Courtyard with her parents.

"Halloween is a family tradition and a time for fun," Hunter Thompson, Brennan's father, said.

Many children looked around curiously to see what attire their peers chose to wear for the event.

"My wife made the costumes," Thompson said. "We never buy them at a store."

The children were not the only ones who jumped at the opportunity to dress up for

the evening.

Amanda Jahns, who brought her two cousins, resembled Raggedy Anne in her blue blouse and white apron.

"I work in the mall, so I am going to dress up on Oct. 31," Jahns said.

For many international residents, Halloween represents a part of American culture that they come to know upon their arrival in the United States.

"Halloween is not celebrated in India," Rashmi Bhuyan, Manhattan resident, said, "but my daughter was born here, and she knows about it."

Throughout the evening, the children were busy filling their bags with candy, painting pumpkins and fishing for candy.

Christopher Martin, 4, said he was happy that he didn't end his fishing excursion empty-handed.

"I fished and caught candy," Martin said.

Martin, however, didn't know that the skillful volunteer placed the candy on the hook when he threw the rod in the river that was behind the cardboard.

Children and parents alike were happy to end the evening with photographs that were placed in small keychains.

"This is just a neat idea," Tamara Hagemann, Manhattan resident, said.

She was happy to have a Halloween souvenir of her 3-year-old son, Chase, dressed up as a lion.

"It is the time of the year I wish I were a kid," Huelat said.



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Jim Haug, 3, throws a ball in the seven-eleven game at the Children's Carnival in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday. Jim's brothers, Tom and John, watch in the background. The three went as the three kittens who lost their mittens. The carnival featured Halloween activities, including games, crafts, pumpkin decorating and prizes.

News digest

2

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Lunchtime Lounge will feature Bent House from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 76
LOW 54
TOMORROW
HIGH 74
LOW 43

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Little Apple Music Festival postponed due to weather

The Little Apple Music Fest, set for this Saturday, has been postponed.

Cold weather forecasts forced Delta Upsilon organizers to find an indoor venue.

"It was going to be held at the Old Stadium, but some of the bands said it would be too cold to play outside," Eric Leahy, senior in electrical engineering, said. "We hoped Bramlage would accommodate us."

Leahy and other members of Delta Upsilon took their proposal to Bramlage, but the arena wouldn't comply, he said.

"Bramlage figured since the Dixie Chicks and Destiny's Child didn't sell out the place, we couldn't, either," he said. "But tickets to those shows were around \$40."

"These would have been much more affordable for college students. And there would have been a lot of bands playing."

Contracts were ready to be signed by all of the bands, Leahy said, but they couldn't find an indoor venue.

Collective Soul, the Verve Pipe, Flickerstick, Eve 6, Fuel and Ben Harper were slated to play, Leahy said.

"It's upsetting that it didn't come through," he said. "I always wanted to do something like this, something different from the calendar contest. I just started making calls, and it fell together nicely."

All hope is not lost, as the concert has been rescheduled for the spring with a lot of the same bands, Leahy said.

The Little Apple Music Fest will take place at the KSU Stadium on May 4.

As for this weekend, Leahy said Flickerstick already had signed a contract and will be playing Saturday at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 5 p.m.,

and tickets cost \$8.

Ruby Horse, along with Manhattan's Orange and Kansas City's Thulium, will open for Flickerstick.

"Flickerstick usually charges more for a gig like this," Leahy said. "I hope students come out because I've heard they're a great live show."

—Becky Fischer

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Graves announces plans for post-term employment

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves plans to become the leader of a national trucking industry group after leaving office and says his new job security has energized him for next year's legislative session.

Graves announced Tuesday that he will become the chief executive officer of the American Trucking Associations when his current term ends in January 2003. The group made its own announcement during its national convention in Nashville.

He said he doesn't plan to start briefings for the industry job for another year and won't sign a contract with the ATA until after he leaves office so that he won't be distracted from his duties as governor.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

IRS has 300,000 rebate checks left undistributed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Almost 300,000 tax rebate checks worth an average of \$322 apiece are languishing at the Internal Revenue Service, waiting for taxpayers to claim them. Checks were returned undelivered from all 50 states and the territories of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The checks from this year's big tax cut came back to the IRS in most cases because they could not be mailed to the proper taxpayers. That occurs commonly

when taxpayers move to a new address or change last names, frequently due to marriage.

American Red Cross asks for general fund donations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Red Cross is halting its appeals for donations to a fund created to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, its interim chief executive said Tuesday.

The Liberty Fund had \$547 million in pledges as of Monday.

Contributions received after Wednesday will be deposited in the charity's fund for general disaster relief unless donors specify that the money is for the Liberty Fund, said Harold Decker, the organization's interim chief executive officer. Liberty Fund money also will continue to be kept separately from other funds, Decker said.

"That is the way the fund was set up. That is what donors expect," he told reporters.

The money will be spent for aid to victims' families and other relief efforts arising from the attacks.

Full moon forecast tonight for Halloween celebrations

MIAMI — For the first time in 46 years, this year's Halloween ghosts and goblins can trick-or-treat by the light of a full moon. They won't get another chance until 2020, astronomers said.

Wednesday night's full moon will look like an orange jack-o-lantern rising from the east at dusk, said Jack Horckheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium.

It will appear orange at the horizon because it is seen through denser layers of the earth's atmosphere. Adding to the effect, the moon's tilt at this time of the year makes the man in the moon particularly visible.

Some astronomers believe jack-o-lantern carving was inspired by the rising, orange October moon, said Horckheimer, writer and host of PBS's nationally syndicated Star Gazer series for 25 years.



Nicole Donnet/Collegian

Gannon Donnelly tries to keep his balance while inside a moonwalk near Water's True Value Hardware during the Bewitching in Westloop event. The treat trail & fun night cost \$2 per person, and all proceeds went to Manhattan Boy Scout Troop #284.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Student intern in Representative's office



Blakely

Adam Blakely

graduate student in social science

Adam Blakely, 2000 K-State graduate in social science, is an intern for Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., for the first district.

Previously, Blakely, a Salina resident, interned for Kansas Rep. Gerry Ray, R-Kan.

"I enjoyed my experience in Topeka, and I really didn't know what I was going to do after that," he said. "So, I applied to intern with Moran because not only do people speak highly of him, but he represents my district."

Blakely's internship began Sept. 11 and ends sometime in mid-December.

"It is a great opportunity, and it gets me out of Kansas," he said. "I have always been interested in government, and I get to work with a great leader who truly cares about people from Kansas."

So far, Blakely said things have been inconsistent.

"It is the most crazy time because of everything that has happened," he said. "We are always in and out of the office because of anthrax scares."

—Lynne Hermansen

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ Career & Employment Services

will conduct a Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Individuals for FreeThought will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

■ The Department of Geology will sponsor "Crustal and Mantle Structural Geology Beneath Kansas" by Dr. Stephan Gao at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

■ K-State America Red Cross Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marysue Holmquist at 3 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.

■ Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural

sports trivia contest and swim meet today through Thursday in the administrative office.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday Oct. 29

■ At 12:17 p.m., Andre Channel, 8389 E. Highway 24, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Madoka Ito, 2115 Elm Lane, was arrested for driving on

suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:10 p.m., Mark Lawrence, 2400 Stag Hill Road, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Robert Bibbs, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Mark Corah, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 125G, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Austin Ploof, Lansing, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Haunted house's special effects leave visitors spooked

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Through the boarded-up windows everything was black as night. Everything was silent — except for the yetis, mad scientists and madmen with chainsaws.

Eric Neilson, junior in advertising, volunteered as a mad scientist at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum Haunted House on Poyntz Avenue. The event is the Wonder Workshop's fall fund-raiser for the children's museum. He said he has had fun scaring people.

"What we have is pumpkins cut in half. With the darkness and fog, they can't tell what they are," he said.

"They look like brains, and I hammer them. Somebody else jumps and grabs them from behind. Then I get them with this — it's a jigsaw with no blade."

The room was black with cobwebs, illuminated by the black light. Fog and a creaking door were other effects.

As a mad scientist, Neilson ran

people out of the room, asking them for a body on which to operate. He said he likes seeing people so scared that they run out the door, screaming or cringing.

"Four girls from K-State came through. Two of the girls went into the fetal position," he said. "One of them had been here the night before."

In the next room, Amy Heidrick, freshman in entrepreneurship, operated on a University of Kansas student. A strobe light flashed behind the curtain, and blood oozed from the student.

"When the blood comes over the sheet, they scream pretty good," Heidrick said. "It's pretty gross."

Mollie Fuller, freshman in open-option, helped with the haunted house for her University Experience class for community service. Lying on a bed of nails, she moaned from the pain and reached out for help.

"Please don't let me die," she said. "Don't go."

Amanda Altwegg, freshman in elementary education, scared

visitors from behind the wall, and Rich Pitts, Jr., pulled at their feet as they passed by Fuller on the bed of nails. Both wore monster masks.

After the victims left Fuller on the bed of nails, Neilson chased the victims up the stairs, yelling, "I still need a body."

Entering the witch's kitchen, she offered them frogs, rat kabobs and maggots.

She then took out her butcher's knife. With a loud chop, she cut off her assistant's hand to offer raw flesh.

When the flesh was refused, the witch brushed them out of her kitchen.

Zane Reeves-McNeal is one youth who went through the haunted house.

"It was cool," he said. "I liked the electric chair where he said, 'Help me. Help me turn it off.'"

The Manhattan Jaycees have a haunted house in Aggieville. It is the 23rd year for the Jaycees' haunted house. The event helps raise funds for the Jaycee projects such as Ident-A-Kid; Punt, Pass

and Kick; and Baseball Skills.

Artt Mann, Jaycee member and haunted house volunteer, said they can trap victims in the maze as long as they wanted. Monsters and madmen lead victims through the darkness in the wrong direction so they can't find their way out.

Mann said people run screaming out the back door.

"That's because they have a guy with a chainsaw running after them," he said.

Mandy Converse, freshman in family studies and human services, said the haunted house was very frightening. She said it was dark, and people jumped out at her from the walls.

"The chainsaw was the scariest — totally the chainsaw," she said. "The floor moving was pretty freaky, too."



Eric Neilson, junior in advertising, volunteered as a mad scientist at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum's Haunted House on Poyntz Avenue. The event is the Wonder Workshop's fall fund-raiser for the children's museum.

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*Emerging Infections -
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2:00 p.m.
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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Opinion

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Halloween time to think about both safety, fun

Today is a holiday children adore. Free candy and dressing up like someone or something scary can be exciting for children of all ages.

But tromping around a city at night and going door-to-door to strangers' houses might not be the safest option for kids anymore.

especially with the heightened national awareness following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Various facets of the community are providing safe, fun alternatives for children tonight. From the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum Haunted House to Manhattan Town Center's trick-or-treating, safe options are out there.

Although many of the activities for children are annual events, in a time such as this they seem incredibly appropriate. All people should keep safety on the forefront of their minds.

We would like to commend everyone who has taken the time to put these events together. Many students are giving up a night that could be used for partying to better serve the community. These actions are exemplary.

We thank you, and the children thank you for making this night fun and safe. There is nothing more rewarding than seeing children and adults having fun together.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Ahh, the long sweater craze. Just as Teen Magazine predicted.

To the person who keeps calling in about people wearing shorts — is that you, Mom?

If Roberson and Dunn have the same number of interceptions, but Roberson has 40 more pass attempts, that would make him better, right?

Keira Mann, you hit the nail right on the head with the dumping with dignity article.

Since we sent condom-o-grams and candy-o-grams, can we send jackhammer-o-grams, too?

Seeing as how I don't put out, what are my chances of getting a date?

This is to the guy who said there should be no talking on cell phones at the Rec — mind your own damn business.

Some people wear shorts in weather below 60 degrees because they don't think it is cold.

Kudos to the person who called in about holding hands at the Rec. You are there to work out, not make out.

Fifty-something degrees is still shorts weather. Until it snows, I am still wearing my shorts. Even then it may not happen.

It is a good thing Homecoming week is over. Now I can flunk tests while I am sober.

Does Carrot Top make anyone else angry?

Mann, if you are so funny, how come you never write anything funny?

To the people who keep calling into the Fourum and commenting what people are wearing — whether it be the shorts or the color, you are in the wrong country. We are allowed to wear what we want here.

Keira Mann, perfect timing on the break-up article. I think my girlfriend used it to a tee. Thanks.

Backing Bush

President's actions respectable despite inexperience



John Graham

Friends, family, fellow classmates — beware. Halloween is upon us — a time when even the most rational people do foolish things. The hour of fright and horror is here. In keeping with this spirit, I decided to write the scariest column I could think of.

It was tough pinpointing the most frightening column. The list of horrifying editorials indeed is extensive. Here's a sampling of columns that came close to making it: Why Osama bin Laden was right; Nebraska football — a guide to life; reasons why marijuana should

remain illegal (the last one was disqualified because I've already used it). Though these all were worthy column ideas, they weren't quite as scary as my final selection.

This week, I'm writing to commend President George W. Bush.

(Pause for silence)

As one preacher in New York put it, "Lord, what tragedy will make us do!"

This probably is a sign of the apocalypse. Someone should run and see what the temperature is in hell.

Yes, I voted for Al Gore, and I still think he should have won. It was the all-time political anomaly that will be talked about for years.

An incumbent vice president riding the strength of an incredibly strong economy and prosperity lost to a not-so-well-

spoken Texas governor.

Look at the issues that mattered most to voters a year ago — social security, education and the economy. The majority of people agreed with Gore's position on these issues, yet they still voted for Bush.

I remember thinking at the time of Bush's inauguration that it must have been the devil who got him elected. But I've come to realize now that it perhaps was God working in a truly mysterious way.

The respect I have for Gore is tremendous, but I doubt he

would have handled this situation as well as Bush. For starters, Bush and his administration have a stronger relationship with the military than a Gore administration ever could have hoped for. Policies such as gays in the military have created distance between Democrats and military officials.

While Gore has more experience in foreign policy, his advisers couldn't match the strength of Colin Powell, Dick Cheney, Condoleezza Rice and Donald Rumsfeld. All of these advisers have strong military backgrounds and experience.

Also, Gore's background might have been more of a weakness than strength. When we think of foreign policy involving Gore, failed missions such as Somalia and Bosnia creep into our heads. These ties to military activities would hurt Gore twofold.

One, experience shows how Gore reacts in these situations, which would allow terrorists to predict some of his actions. Two, it restricts what he could do politically. It would be a lot harder for Gore suddenly to change a position in foreign policy after eight years.

Bush's lack of experience has given him a lot of leverage. World leaders and terrorists alike don't know how Bush will react to the situation, making it hard for them to predict his actions. His right-wing, gun-toting, isolationist persona has allowed Bush to operate effectively on the world stage. This perception permitted him to talk tough, while at the same time discuss nation building (something he campaigned heavily against).

His decision-making process for this area is sound. It was very compassionate of him to drop food to help the refugees. It's something a democrat would do.

The irony of this column is, the reason I wanted to be a columnist was to write about all the dumb things President Bush was going to do.

Why the sudden change in heart? Well, my momma always said to look for the good in people. And over the past few weeks, this president has done some good things.

Like shooting vodka until 2 a.m., this column is something I'll regret in the morning. Next week, Bush probably will do something that will make me disagree with him all over again. Until then, let's get out and enjoy Halloween, now that I've got you in the mood.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Couples learn lessons while living together

Couples living together before marriage is no longer unusual.

According to the 2000 Census figures, the number of unmarried couples who lived together has increased by 72 percent in the last 10 years.

In a speech given to college students two years ago, Roland Johnson III said the popularity for cohabitation began in the '60s, along with more liberal attitudes.

Johnson also stated 30 to 40 percent of college students are cohabitating in some form or another. His definition of cohabitating included anyone who spends the night with a person on a regular basis.

Even though this situation no longer is shocking, there have been numerous reports warning of this romantic danger.

In the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Stephanie Staal wrote an article titled "Warning: Living Together May Ruin Your Relationship." In the article Larry Bumpass, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, said the divorce rate is 50 percent higher

for people who live together before tying the knot.

Studies have shown those who live with their significant others tend to have a more liberal attitude, are more nervous about marriage and are not as religious as those who choose not to. The article suggests that couples who cohabit do not get the same support from families and friends or even from each other.

A downfall of cohabitation is it offers no transition period after the wedding. The groom will be carrying the bride over the threshold they already have walked over.

It is essential that couples understand the impact of living together.

Cohabitation provides a chance to see if the idiosyncrasies in one's significant other are tolerable. Idiosyncrasies such as squeezing the toothpaste out of the middle of the tube versus the bottom. This will not change suddenly after vows are exchanged. The same person who thinks the bedroom floor is a hamper suddenly won't become Mr. Clean after

the honeymoon.

In some ways, cohabitation can be helpful. It is a way to get to know each other. It's a way to get to see the hideous grandma underwear that is the size of Texas occasionally being the replacement for the floss-like slinky thongs worn before. This is a way to see the occasional embarrassing burp replaced with the proud belching of the alphabet on command.

It can help people understand what their significant others are like in the morning. They will see how they function with everything from finances to emotions. With dating, you only are able to see pieces of the puzzle, but with cohabitation the puzzle is more clear, more focused.

A lot of my friends think it is important to live together before even thinking of marriage. They want to know who the person they are settling down with really is.

In an article by Helen Glezer titled "Cohabitation," she offers some of the positive reasons for people living together. Glezer found couples who realized they were too young for marriage

but ready to take the commitment to another level.

Glezer also pointed out the financial benefits. Most couples generally spend their time at one person's home and find it to be cheaper just to live together and split the rent and bills.

Statistics might show a negative trend for cohabitation, but it should not influence a couple's decision to live together. If it were meant to be, cohabitation will only help the relationship. When it comes to dealing with statistics, it is important that people listen to their hearts and not the numbers.

Living together changes things for couples. For most, it eventually will lead to a marriage, or it will lead to the end of the relationship. It is the middle ground for the next big step.

The bottom line is: Living together before tying the knot does not mean it will make the knot into a noose for divorce. There is a great possibility it only will make the rope stronger or no longer exist.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tiveted4@yahoo.com.



Erin Schneweis

Job search topic of panel Postal safety to cost millions

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Finding the right job was the main focus for the Career and Employment Services panel discussion Tuesday evening.

The panel was arranged to help answer questions, such as what job is the right one and what a good salary is, that run through seniors' minds as graduation draws near.

The panel was organized as a question-and-answer opportunity with corporate human resource officers K-State students.

The panel consisted of representatives from three large companies with local ties to Kansas.

Kimberly Thornton, area human resources manager for Sherwin Williams, actively recruits college graduates from the Midwest region to fill sales positions in her company. Thornton said she believes looking for a job is more complicated than simply asking oneself if he or she wants the job.

"You can't just look at the salary," Thornton said.

She emphasized the importance of job likability and benefits. Thornton said benefits can range from child daycare to 401K matching and sign-on bonuses.

Thornton urged all graduates to look realistically at the benefits being offered.

"I am a married woman who doesn't ever plan to have kids, so on-site daycare is not a benefit that I particularly care much about," Thornton said.

Members of the panel agreed that each individual is going to have different needs and wants when looking for a job. Those differences are what should determine whether a specific job is right for a person, she said.

Thornton also spoke about how important it is that a person like his or her job.

"What kind of work is it? Is it challenging, rewarding? Are you going to be bored?"

Thornton said these questions should factor into the decision-making process.

Ryan Sullivan, senior in management, said he came to the panel discussion to figure out how to deal with his many job offers.

"I have three offers. I needed to know how to compare in order to make the best decision," Sullivan said.

"I want a solid base salary, good benefits, but also a company that has culture. The intangible parts of that company are important."

Jennifer Kilbride, human resource coordinator for Foot Locker, Inc./ Venator Group, said she believes the character and charisma of the interviewee is only important for specific jobs.

"As long as you go into the interview with knowledge of the job and the company, you can compensate for not being the most outgoing person," Kilbride said.

Charisma and character are more important for those jobs that require an outgoing nature, the panelists said. It is not a necessity for jobs that are more

orientated toward getting the work done.

Salary was another discussion topic for the panel including how much is enough, and when it is proper to negotiate a salary.

Jeff Glimpse, human resource supervisor for Abbott Laboratories in McPherson, Kan., said the amount of salary for any position is affected by four factors — the experience and education of the interviewee, the product and profitability of the company, the size of the company and its geographic location.

Glimpse said all these factors play a role when a company is deciding how much to offer any employee.

"I would leave all negotiations over salary and benefits 'til the end of the interview process," Glimpse said. "I would be cautioned if an applicant wanted to discuss and negotiate salary and benefits right away. I would think they were more concerned about that than working hard for my company."

Becky Mock, human resource coordinator for Foot Locker Inc., said the best way to negotiate salary is to decide what a person wants, and give the employers a range.

"Give a range for a low to a high. You can also negotiate things like vacation time to sweeten your deal," she said.

All of the panelists said the most important thing in looking for a job is whether one is going to like it. If a person likes his or her job, he or she is more likely to succeed in it.

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Postmaster General John E. Potter said Tuesday the terrorist attacks could cost the post office billions of dollars, and he'll be asking Congress for help.

Potter's statements came as the FBI said it just now was preparing to sort through piles of congressional mail for possible cross-contamination from an anthrax-laden letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

FBI special agent James Jarboe said the FBI had just located a suitable facility to examine the mail taken from Capitol Hill on Oct. 17.

"This delay is very disturbing, as over two weeks have passed since

the Daschle letter was opened," Reps. Dan Burton, R-Ind., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., wrote in a letter to Potter and the directors of the FBI and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Potter told Burton's Committee on Government Reform that his agency will be seeking money because of both the Sept. 11 attacks and the ongoing anthrax danger.

Potter said new equipment being sought to sanitize the mail could cost \$2.5 billion.

In addition, damage attributed to the Sept. 11 attacks has topped \$60 million and a decline in mail volume has cost the post office \$300 million in the current quarter.

Potter and other officials came under sharp questioning at hearings in the Senate and House

as they explained and defended their actions in response to the anthrax mailings, which have killed three people and sickened a dozen others.

Potter said the agency originally did not believe its now-closed Brentwood distribution facility in Washington was contaminated and followed the advice of the CDC and other health authorities in deciding not to close it immediately. It later was learned two employees of the facility had contracted inhalation anthrax. Both died.

Potter said several contaminated postal facilities in the Washington area are closed for cleanup, tons of mail are being decontaminated at a private company and the agency is working on systems to identify targeted mail and sanitize it.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Loss highlights Jordan's return

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan didn't exactly look like the No. 23 of old, and he missed his biggest shot of the night in his return to the NBA.

Looking more like a promising playmaker than one of the game's greats, Jordan spent the majority of his minutes at point guard in his regular-season debut for the Washington Wizards after a 3 1/2-year retirement.

He scored 19 points and passed the ball as much as he shot it, getting six assists but making a few key mistakes that the old Jordan might

not have made in a 93-91 loss Tuesday to the New York Knicks.

Jordan had a chance to tie the game with a 3-pointer from in front of the Knicks' bench with 18 seconds left, but missed the shot — one of 14 misses in 21 attempts. He also had an airball and a missed layup in the first quarter and a turnover late in the fourth that diminished a final stat line that included five rebounds and four steals in 37 minutes.

The Knicks took an 87-86 lead into the final two minutes, and after Latrell Sprewell hit a turnaround, Jordan answered with a 21-footer — his first field goal of the quarter — to cut New York's lead to 89-88.

The 38-year-old Jordan missed his next shot, also a jumper, and then failed to outjump Kurt Thomas, allowing him to grab an offensive rebound. That led to a pair of foul shots by Othella Harrington with 34 seconds left for a three-point lead.

Jordan threw an ill-advised pass that was stolen on Washington's next possession, but Christian Laettner stole the ball right back. After Jordan missed the 3-point attempt, Thomas was fouled on the rebound and made both shots for a 93-88 lead that all but ended it.

Sprewell led New York with 28 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, and Allan Houston had 22.

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- Basic Management
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Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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"Fusion is finally getting on the dance floor, looking into her eyes making her smile and moving to the beat, forgetting anyone else is even there."


2002 Royal Purple yearbook
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Pick up your tickets now at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office!

Show your basketball ticket and K-State ID and receive a FREE dinner before the game!





File photo by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Aaron Watkins hits the ball on hole 14 of Colbert Hills Golf Course during K-State's dual against Missouri last season.

K-State golfers finish 7th in Baylor tourney

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's golf team wrapped up the fall portion of its season Tuesday morning in Waco, Texas, with a seventh-place finish at the Baylor Intercollegiate.

K-State's final round score of 278 helped the Wildcats climb one spot in the final day of competition, behind Aaron Watkins' 12th-place finish at the 6,469-yard, Ridgewood Country Club in Waco.

Watkins' finish marked the third straight time the sophomore has finished 12th for the Wildcats and the fourth time this season.

"We played awfully well in our final round today," head coach Tim Norris said following Tuesday's play. "We had a great fall season, and we just need to put together one whole tournament. I'm very encouraged by the way the guys played today. They played with a lot of pride."

That pride ended up paying off as four of the five Wildcats participating in the event moved up the leader board during Tuesday's final round.

Watkins moved up four spots with a final round score of 69 one day after shooting a career-best 66 in the second round.

Sophomore A.J. Elgert jumped up eight spots to finish 20th for the tournament with a final round of 70 after shooting mediocre rounds of 73 and 71 on Monday, but senior Bryan Milberger and sophomore Bryan Schweizer made the biggest leaps on the day, finishing 50th after shaving a combined nine strokes off their second round scores.

K-State started the tournament with a rocky performance, finishing the first round in 15th

See GOLF on PAGE 8

Golf stats

K-State 296-281-278 — 855 (7th of 18 teams)

12th	Aaron Watkins	75-66-69 — 210
20th	A.J. Elgert	73-71-70 — 214
38th	Matt Williams	73-72-72 — 217
50th	Bryan Milberger	80-72-69 — 221
50th	Bryan Schweizer	75-76-70 — 221



File photo by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick returns a shot against Kansas earlier this season. The Cats will play the Jayhawks in Lawrence tonight.

KANSAS CLASH

Cats look for in-state road success in Lawrence

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Whenever the Wildcat volleyball team faces the University of Kansas, the Wildcats know it's not just another match against a conference foe.

"It is important that we remain a powerhouse team in the state of Kansas," sophomore Lauren Goehring said.

It might be because of that mentality that K-State (12-7, 8-5) has taken 13 straight from the Jayhawks (13-10, 3-9), and head coach Suzie Fritz said her team isn't about to give up that dominance anytime soon.

"This match is always big, and I know our team gets fired up for it," Fritz said. "We want to be known as the best team in Kansas because that is part of our identity."

However, the Jayhawks did raise some eyebrows in the last meeting coming out of the gate early, forcing K-State to earn the victory.

Although the Wildcats eventually won in three games, KU proved something, Fritz said.

"When they're hot, they're hot," Fritz said. "They've got some significant wins this season, and they have the ability to go out there and take teams out."

One struggle the Wildcats will be looking to overcome tonight is their lack of a strong presence on the road. Goehring said that although it's hard to pinpoint K-State's woes on the road, it is important the Wildcats play their style of volleyball against the Jayhawks.

"If I had an answer, we would win more on the road," Goehring said. "We just need to play our game and play how we know how to play. And if we do that, we will be successful no matter who or where we play."

K-State's two most recent road tests have been against some of the best teams in the country. The Wildcats fell to two nationally ranked teams in Nebraska and Texas A&M in tough matches.

One thing is for sure, though. K-State will continue to compete hard and to try to win the close contests, Fritz said.

"In our last couple matches on the road, we've felt good about how we have competed," she said. "If we do that, we are going to have a lot of success on the road."

K-State has focused on cutting down on little mistakes, which have turned into big points for its

opponents, Goehring said. With the new rally scoring format, the teams that have made the least amount of errors have been the ones that have pulled out the victories in the end, she said.

"We need to cut down on the little errors because we make some that are avoidable," Goehring said. "It's hard with this rally scoring to win matches when you give away points."

The main goal in practice always has been to get better, Fritz said. Hopefully, through that, the Wildcats will be able to eliminate those errors and become a stronger team as postseason play nears, she said.

"We are focusing on some aspects of our game, no matter who the opponent is," Fritz said. "We have to get a little bit better every day. And for us to go to the Sweet 16 like last year, we all have to get better."

But for now, K-State plans to take it one match at a time and look to maintain its stronghold over the Jayhawks.

"They will give us a good run for our money, and I know they think they can beat us," Goehring said. "But we will have to beat them and show them it is a K-State thing that we win over KU."

Next action

K-State (12-7, 8-5) at Kansas (13-10, 3-9)

When: 7 tonight

Where: Horejsi Family Athletic Center in Lawrence

TV: none

Radio: KMAN AM 1350

"We want to be known as the best team in Kansas because that is part of our identity."

— head coach Suzie Fritz

Bryant performing in Cats' system of football defense

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Henry Bryant didn't plan to stay in Kansas this long.

In fact, after finishing his two-year career at Garden City (Kan.) Community College last season, Bryant was ready to return to his home state of Florida.

He already had signed with the University of Miami, and everything seemed to be set in stone — until his recruiter decided to exchange Hurricane orange for Spartan green.

"My recruiter from Miami that I signed with went to Michigan State," Bryant said. "So coming out of juco, I was basically committed to Michigan State. But when I took my visit there, it was just too cold for me, so I chose to go elsewhere."

Manhattan didn't have Florida's climate, but several aspects of the Wildcat program appealed to Bryant, especially after talking extensively with former K-State defensive end Chris Johnson (1997-2000), whose stature is much similar to Bryant's.

"Here, it really wasn't about height and size," Bryant said. "At Michigan State, it

was like all about their defensive ends being 6'9"/270, and I'm only, like, 6'1"/255. So, they gave me a better chance to play here.

"But I am very aggressive. I play like I'm 6'9", so that's it. I don't care about size."

Lack of size definitely didn't seem to hinder Bryant at GCCC, where he earned first-team NJCAA All-America honors as a senior with 103 tackles and nine sacks on the season. And those numbers proved to catch the attention of K-State and defensive ends coach Bob Fello.

Fello said he's been pleased with Bryant's progress so far this season, although it's taken him time to adapt to defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's schemes, which are more complex than what he's used to handling.

"I think he was kind of used to, 'Well, I just line up and run through this gap,'" Fello said of Bryant. "So, I think learning all the tecces of the defense was probably the biggest adjustment for him."

Bryant said he agreed that the transition to Division I-A football and the Big 12

See BRYANT on PAGE 10

Iowa State game key step in K-State's bowl plans

The giant sigh of relief you heard Saturday afternoon was that of K-State fans everywhere. Despite all the unfamiliar things that have happened to the Wildcats this year, one thing remains — K-State kills KU in football.

That's right, the Cats got their first win in more than a month against our hated rivals, KU, the school so cool and trendy their uniforms are made by North Face.

So the Governor's Cup stays in Manhattan for another year. It gives us some bragging rights against Jayhawk fans, but more importantly, the Cats finally get a conference win.

Now, now head coach Bill Snyder has to take his players on the road to Ames, Iowa, where they will face a good Iowa State team they must beat to get to a bowl game. Iowa State also needs this game to wrap up a bowl bid of its own.

The football team cannot look past the Cyclones to Nebraska the following weekend. If the Cats lose against the Cyclones this week, their consecutive bowl appearance streak — the feat most fans are proudest of — is over.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson and Snyder need to find a way to get the passing game going. Against KU it didn't matter that Cat QBs passed for a scant 101 yards and two

interceptions because Josh Scobey rushed for more than twice that. But those numbers will not fly against Iowa State or Nebraska.

Am I the only one who remembers how effective Rock Cartwright was in the passing game out of the backfield last season? He was great on third downs. He needs to get more touches.

Another play I would love to see K-State run is the wide receiver screen play that Quincy Morgan made famous last season. I would line Scobey up wide and try it with him. They have run that play for Brandon Clark, but Clark hasn't enjoyed the success Morgan did on the play.

On defense, if the Cats can control Iowa State running back Ennis Haywood and throw for 150-200 yards, I think they can win in Ames. They need to pick it up to take some pressure off Scobey. I think the game will be tight and low scoring.

A few other random thoughts from the sports world last weekend ...

I really do hate Nebraska. It isn't because I go to K-State. I always have disliked them ever since the Tommy Frazier teams of the early 1990s.

I did, however, smile a bit when they beat Oklahoma last Saturday, especially because of the way they did it with the fake end around pass to QB Eric Crouch. It was a play



David Plous

right out of our buddy Mark Mangino's playbook. I heard Mangino choked on his fifth hot dog of the second half when he saw the Huskers run his play. Those two teams will see each other again in the Big 12 title game with a trip to the Rose Bowl on the line.

With two games down in the World Series, the Diamondbacks (or should I say, the Schilling/Johnson backs?) lead 2-0. Any team other than the Yankees would be worried right now, but the Yanks have come from two down before.

They did it this postseason against the A's, and they won the last three games ever to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium against the Braves, en route to a 4-2 series win in 1996.

I am still pulling for the Yanks and could not stand to see a team from Arizona win the World Series. I am reasonably certain your average cactus knows more about baseball than your average Diamondback fan. Plus, until this year, the D-Backs were known as the team that plays at the stadium with the hot tub in the outfield seats. I already am on record of who I think will win the series.

Happy Halloween — avoid the tricks, and get some treats.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can email him at dplous@hotmail.com.

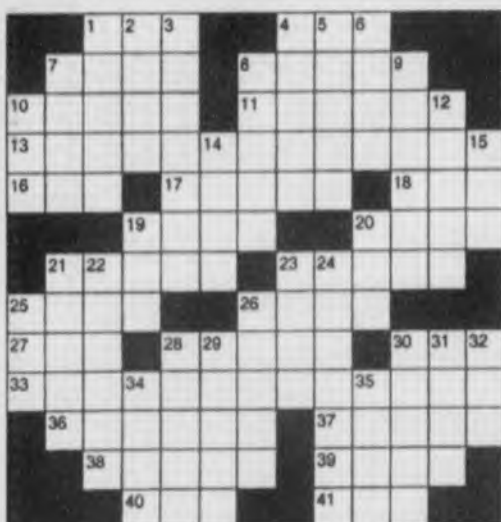
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Treasure seeker's aid
4 After-hrs. bank
7 Unbelievable tale
8 "— moi, le deluge"
10 Taming of the Shrew city
11 Intones
13 Soap opera
16 Firmament
17 Singer Payne
18 Cologne-label word
19 Union jack?
20 Word of action
21 Erect
23 Unruly tykes
25 Percussion instrument ...

DOWN
26 ... and its sound, maybe
27 "— Town"
28 Brackets (Abbr.)
30 Seance noise
33 Soap opera
36 Intimides
37 Boldness
38 Amsterdam structures
39 Deadlocked
40 Neighbor of Leb.
41 Shaft of light
1 With a passion
2 Grad
3 Frolicsome
4 Garden pest
5 Refrain phrase
6 Fix
7 Chatter
8 Unimint targets
9 Thoroughfare
10 — de deux
12 Big name in retail
14 Debit's opp.
15 Gist
19 Groove on
20 Actor Kilmer
21 Leap
22 Illiterate
23 Borscht base
24 Rehearsed
25 Sticky stuff
26 Iron
28 Ring locale, often
29 Subsequently
30 The Hoosier Poet
31 River near Stonehenge
32 Apiece
34 Director Bunuel
35 Fuji flow

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-31



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10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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CKWEFFD ZSUIG KW ZSI
ZUYGIF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PERSON IMBIBED A GALLON OF BRINE, I THINK IT COULD CAUSE HIM TO GET PICKLED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- Ebony Theatre presents "The Colored Museum" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with an additional 2 p.m. showing Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.
- The Soul Cats will play as part of the Union Program Council Arts and Entertainment Committee's jazz series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station. The event is free.
- Second City will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$20 for the general public and are available at the McCain Auditorium box office, 532-6428.
- Union Program Council's First Friday events begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union.

MANHATTAN

- Flickerstick will play at Silverado Saloon on Saturday night. Doors open at 5 p.m., and tickets are \$8.
- John Cowan will perform as part of the Binhouse concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Dusty Bookshelf, Clafin Books and the arts center.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Pumpkins Jack O, Stan, Biff, Punky, Joe, Yolandra, Pokey and Gumby chill out on a porch on Sunset Avenue. Halloween decorations can be found at many locations in Manhattan in front of homes as well as at local businesses.

Fallen leaves clutter a K-State storm drain. The trees have begun to shed their foliage for the coming winter, blanketing the ground with a colorful array of autumn leaves.

Mike Shepherd/Collegian



Autumn attractions



ABOVE: Keyshawn, 3, of Manhattan, gets buried in leaves by Lexy, 3, also of Manhattan, while playing outside at the Manhattan Daycare Center. The season around Halloween is a time for fun besides just dressing up.
Evan Semón/Collegian

LEFT: October shows its purest form at the Quinian Natural Area adjacent to the Strong Complex as the chilly weather prompts the need for rakes.
Mollie Hull/Collegian

Bent House to make musical debut in Union today

BY GABRIEL BREAZEL
Karnes State Collegian

Bent House will bring its acoustic rock sound to students today for a free show.

The band will play from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The trio said they are excited to play in the Union.

It will be the first show they have played together. Bassist Josh Puett said watching a crowd he is performing for is one of the things he enjoys.

At first, people are talking to one another in the audience, then soon after the playing has begun, heads begin bobbing to the music.

Before long, the audience is paying attention, he said.

It's different than a lot of rock, said

Shawn Leeth, disc jockey for Out of Bounds.

Leeth booked Bent House for a Nov. 7 show at Out of Bounds. He said the band's demo was different from the usual rock bands that submit demos, and that he kept their compact disc in his CD player for days compared to a quick listen like most other demos.

The demo CDs will be sold at the show for \$5 each.

Shanna Burruss, UPC program director, said she characterizes Bent House's sound as acoustic rock.

Bent House began two years ago when Puett, sophomore in electrical engineering, overheard Kyle Nano playing guitar outside his fraternity. The two soon began jamming and collaborating, Puett said.

The band's sound is like Counting

Performance time

Bent House will play from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union courtyard. The free performance is part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

Crows and Dave Matthews Band with a twist, Puett said.

Bent House became a trio this August with the addition of drummer Josh "Rock" Hammond.

"Rock was sent from heaven," said Nano, a student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "It clicked personally and musicwise."

The group went through several drummers who didn't work out before Hammond, sophomore in open-option, joined.

Nano said he is musically inclined and

plays piano as well as guitar, but it's another story for his singing.

"My family always told me we weren't singers," Nano said.

Nano said he would practice to Counting Crows and Dave Matthews Band songs, and that has influenced his singing style. Though he left K-State for UMKC, he returns to Manhattan as often as possible to practice with the band, Nano said.

Puett said they vowed to meet and practice often over the summer.

Bent House plans to record a full CD this July, Nano said.

Hammond said his dream is to make it in a rock band. He said he hopes Bent House finds success like another local group, Pomeroy, did.

"It would be cool to put another Manhattan band on the map," Hammond said.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

VISION

Continued from page 1

"The only way it can be possible is if there is enough space at Mercy Health Center," Zweimiller said. "It's in the planning stages right now. It would be a feasible project."

Zweimiller said the technical college needs to have a dental hygiene clinic in place by January 2003, so if

space allows, the clinic hopefully would be ready by then. More space will be available in Mercy on Sunset because much of what it does already has been or is being moved to Mercy Health Center, 1823 College Ave., Zweimiller said.

Lafene's move to the Sunset campus also will improve a consistent problem on campus — parking, he said.

At its present location, Lafene has 12 parking spots. About 300-350

students use Lafene each day, and those parking spots are not conducive to that utilization, Reppert said.

Zweimiller said Lafene patients usually make appointments, so they shouldn't miss the present handy location too much.

"Getting to the health center's facility will be easier unless you're on foot," he said. "Today students make appointments to be seen here, so they are not just stopping by."

Students had mixed feelings about the proposed move.

Becky Erickson, senior in marketing, said she thinks the new location would be better.

"I only go there if I'm sick or something," Erickson said. "I don't just stop by between classes, and I've gotten tickets parking back there before."

Shelby Brown, senior in kinesiology, on the other hand, said she never has had parking problems with

Lafene, and she would rather have Lafene remain on campus.

"It's convenient," Brown said. "It's easier to go in between classes and after."

Most Big 12 schools' health centers are not in the middle of campus, Zweimiller said, but on the outside of campus, much as Lafene's new location will be — right across the street from Marlatt Hall.

He also said some officials have discussed working with Shuttle

Services to transport students, but nothing has been decided for certain.

Students do not need to worry about funding Lafene's move, Lynch said, as student health privilege fees will not be involved in any way.

Zweimiller said moving to Mercy Health Center on Sunset will create some positive partnerships. Mercy and Lafene will work together in ancillary services — physical therapy, laboratory, pharmacy and X-ray, he said.

GOLF

Continued from page 6

round to eighth place heading into Tuesday's final round.

"We got off to a really rough start," Norris said.

"We started out on the two toughest holes on the course and didn't hit a lot of good shots. We kind of dug ourselves into a hole, but we came back good in the second round."

Tournament host Baylor took first place as a team, shooting rounds of 282-273-268 to break a first round tie with Lamar and win the event by 12 strokes.

Lamar's Chris Stoud finished with the tournament's best score, shooting rounds of 65-70-65 — 200 to win the event.

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TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE
LET'S RENT SECTION

110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
105 For Rent - Apts. - Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
105 For Rent - Apts. - Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
105 For Rent - Apts. - Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
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110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
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110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
105 For Rent - Apts. - Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. - Unfurnished
105 For Rent - Apts. - Furnished

145 Roommate Wanted
310 Help Wanted
310 Help Wanted
510 Automobiles

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.
Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com.
CUSTOMER SERVICE Positions part/full-time, with flexible scheduling. Excellent opportunity for advancement \$10-15 an hour. Paid training. Several offices in Manhattan area. Call (888)479-6320, ask for Michael.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • CLUBS • STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer" 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunslashours.com or (800)426-7710.

LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? Royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline for applications, 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

PROPOSAL WRITERS, A HUBZONE, SDB and Veteran-owned business is offering an opportunity of a lifetime to the right person. Must be able to write a proposal to include: management, technical, quality, past performance, cost and be thoroughly familiar with the FARs, AFARS, DFARS, CFRs, ARs, OMB Circular A-76. This individual will also be responsible for facilitating a process to ensure that proposal requirements and timelines are met, and that only high quality, compliant, error-free proposals are produced. Will require working with Proposal Manager to develop compliant format, coordinate with contract managers to ensure good references, will work with the contract managers to get the requisite performance properly documented and verified for accuracy. This person will support mailing, logging and tracking efforts, meet deadlines, develop charts and incorporate review comments. Must be able to ensure compliance with RFP. Must have exceptional and demonstrative writing skills, graphic arts, accounting, organizational and verbal communication skills. At least five years experience supporting the Government proposal developmental process. Must be able to multi-task as well as work with people at all levels of the organization. Excellent computer skills are a must. Individual must be thoroughly proficient in the state of the art computer technology to include hyperlinks. A degree in English, Marketing, Business Administration, Strategic Management, Accounting and/or Journalism would be a plus but not required. Travel as necessary, relocations may be paid, if applicable, and in accordance with policy and appropriate laws and regulations. Pay and benefits will depend on experience and qualifications. This position will require a security clearance.

400 open market
410 Items for Sale
BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.
GREAT CHRISTMAS gift! Over 1 karat round solitaire diamond ring. Must sell \$500 or best offer. Call Anthony 4:30pm-8:30pm (785)776-4294.

KING-SIZE BED (pillowtop mattress, box springs, frame) \$300. Computer desk, \$20. Free-standing basketball goal, \$100. (785)587-0008.
WASHER AND dryer for sale. You move. \$75 firm. (785)341-7880.

420 Garage/Yard Sales
THE ANNUAL College Avenue United Methodist Church Rummage Sale - Friday November 2nd, 5p.m. to 8p.m., and Saturday November 3rd, 7:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. 1609 College Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Proceeds benefit Ogden Friendship House UMC. Three solid oak church pews included in sale one six foot and two 12 foot pews.

435 Computers
ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.
GREAT PRICES on both new and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions - 1800 Claffin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing Plaza at the corner of Denison and Claffin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER for sale. \$200. Call evenings and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.
445 Music Instruments

WARWICK BASS thumb bolt on live string, with hard shell case, \$1100. call Keenan (785)395-5681.
450 Pets and Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.
455 Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT, RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Claffin, (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

500 transportation
510 Automobiles

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1989 MERCURY Cougar, Power locks, windows, and mirrors. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission, electric dash with fuel economy. 128,000 miles \$2200. Call (785)587-0560.
1993 FORD F-150 XLT red, shortbed, custom rims, CD player, alarm, keyless entry and start, much more. \$5000 or best offer. Must sell (785)537-6080.
1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K. \$9800. Phone (785)537-8938.
2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

520 Bicycles
F1000 CANNONDALE mountain bike 26-inch aluminum frame, asking \$500. (785)537-4750 ext. 156.

1000 open market
1100 travel/trips

1200 Spring Break
#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007, endlesssummertrips.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8200 203 www.leisuretrips.com

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/trips

Need a tutor? Check the classifieds category 205. Kedzie 103

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — **Art Dept.**

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
 If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

100 housing/real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/trips

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Classified RATES

1 DAY
 20 words or less \$7.50
 each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
 20 words or less \$8.80
 each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
 20 words or less \$10.35
 each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
 20 words or less \$11.45
 each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
 20 words or less \$12.50
 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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600 travel/trips

100 housing/real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/op

BRYANT

Continued from page 6

Conference has been a big one, especially at bull-rushing the quarterback, since he's always been more productive at stopping the run.

"I'm still working on some moves on my pass rush," Bryant said. "What I was taught in juco really doesn't work in the Big 12, so Coach Fello, he's teaching me a lot more, and by my senior year, I should be very dominant."

Dominant or not, Bryant already is beginning to make a name for himself in his first year in Manhattan. The junior has started all seven of K-State's games at defensive end, and even moved inside to the tackle spot in defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's speed package — which the Cats used against both Texas A&M and Kansas.

Yet Bryant said he intended to fight for that starting job before he even signed with the Wildcats. He said it's just a quality instilled in him by his parents, Russell and Janice Preston.

"All my life, I've always been taught to be the No. 1 guy," Bryant said. "Don't think you're No. 2. Just go in there and work hard, and play as a starter. Like my parents always taught me, just be No. 1 — there's no No. 2's."

Speaking of No. 1's, Bryant led the Cats last weekend with two sacks against Kansas last Saturday and four tackles for losses, totaling 32 yards.

But now, Bryant will have his sights set on Iowa State this weekend and the conference's leading rusher in Ennis Haywood.

"Yeah, I can't wait to hit him," Bryant said.

And, as always, it will be Bryant's actions — not his words — doing the talking, senior Ben Leber said — though he's not quite sure why the junior hasn't been too vocal this season.

"He's a pretty quiet guy," Leber said. "I don't know if that's just because he's new to the program and doesn't want to ruffle any feathers and get in anybody's way, or what."

"But whatever it is, I don't care if he ever talks — just as long as he keeps playing like he is."

FRIGHT NIGHT

Continued from page 6

"We really try to emphasize involvement with the students and the community," he said. "We don't want to separate from the community."

Regardless of the method, the public relations tool got the Hagemann family of Manhattan interested in K-State basketball.

"Chase was ready to go see the basketball players," Tamara Hagemann said of her 3-year-old son. "As soon as they walked in, the players talked to the kids and paid attention to them."

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN EXERCISE EVENT

Mystery Aerobics
Oct. 31, 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Peters Recreation Complex

Come see the mystery unfold as exercise leaders surprise you with a variety of aerobics moves!
A great workout with a bit of a twist!
Fun music & costumes!
Dress in your favorite costume!
Best 3 costumes win a prize!

Mystery Aerobics replaces all regular exercise sessions except Jump Start on Oct. 31

Wellness Resource Center Clinic

"Healthy Eating & Proper Weight Room Techniques to Promote Lean Muscle Mass"
Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m.
Wellness Resource Center
Peters Recreation Complex

All Recreational Services users are welcome and encouraged to attend this free clinic.
For more questions, call 532-0456

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

KSU Meat Sale

WEDNESDAY 3-6 p.m. & FRIDAY Noon-6 p.m.
Rm. 166 Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage, ground pork, bacon

For information call 532-1279

LARGE ONE TOPPING \$9.99

free 2 FOR \$14.98
DEEP DISH ONE DOLLAR EXTRA

Cheesy Bread
EXPIRES 10/31/01

NOW OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 3 A.M.

Domino's Pizza
776-7788

Please mention this ad when ordering

We're kicking over the competition!
We deliver the latest!

GUMBY'S
Pizza and Bar
702 N. 11th Street
770-3333
Sun. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Thurs. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Checks add 50¢
770-3333 Fast Delivery, Dine-In, Carryout

MONDAY MANIA	STIX IT TO ME TUESDAY	WACKY WEDNESDAY
"Carryout Only" LARGE CHEESE PIZZA \$3.99 Additional Toppings \$1.18 per topping	Buy One Pokey Stix at Regular Price get Equal or Lesser Value for Free "Tuesday Only" (Carryout or Delivery)	14" 1-Topping Pizza FOR \$4.99 \$1.18 for Extra Toppings CARRYOUT ONLY

EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH • EVERY MONDAY IS DOUBLE RANCH DAY!

GET A JOB

AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE!

Most employers are looking for people who have experience. Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative and are creative. If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF
Spring 2002
*Editor in Chief
Managing Editors
News Editors • Desk Editors
Reporters • Copy Editors
Designers • Photojournalists
Graphic Journalists • Graphic Artists
Online Journalists

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Spring 2002
*Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Managers
Senior Account Representatives
Account Representatives
Advertising Designers

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE STAFF
Spring 2002
Office Assistants

* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.
All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU **NEED.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776

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Managing money for people with other things to think about™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 1, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 52 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**Cats
beat KU
again**

see page 6

AMERICA RESPONDS

Malls take Halloween precautions

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

A presumed terrorist attack at malls on Halloween has been proven to be a hoax, but national threats resulting from the events Sept. 11 have risen eyebrows about the possibilities.

Federal and state authorities have disproven a heavily circulated e-mail that claims a woman's boyfriend warned her to not take any flights on Sept. 11 and avoid malls Halloween.

The FBI linked the letter back to a direct source, but the writer admitted the letter's information was from a friend of a friend.

"It's totally bogus," said Kyle Smith, Kansas Bureau of Investigation spokesman, citing the FBI's investigation of the e-mail. "Our team, of course, checked it out and found it to be a complete fabrication."

The Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan Town Center also said there was no evidence to suggest such an attack in Manhattan.

However, because of airplane attacks and anthrax scares, the federal government has urged the American public to be on alert.

Mall administrators followed the lead. Allen Raynor, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, said the mall added security guards and intensified measures Wednesday during its annual trick-or-treating event.

"There's nothing that suggests an attack in Manhattan and specifically the mall," he said. "However, given all that has happened we are vigilant. The president urged us all to go on with our life. The catch phrase is don't be afraid, but alert. That's exactly what we're doing."

Raynor wouldn't specify the amount of

guards, because he didn't want to inform anyone who might be considering an attack. He did say that mall officials performed several security screens that included looking for unusual packages and checking service areas.

Malls in Tucson, Ariz., Pittsburgh, Penn., and Atlanta chose to postpone Halloween events.

"We're going full speed," he said. "In fact, we're doing more than we have ever done."

Raynor said the hype from the e-mail and government warnings didn't disrupt business. He said the mall was full before trick-or-treating and packed with children during.

The perceived threat was still enough to keep the Bowman and Haney families from attending the mall's celebration.

See MALLS on PAGE 8

Pentagon calling up 50,000 more reserves

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Pentagon expects to call up more reservists than the 50,000 originally believed needed for the war on terrorism, officials said Wednesday. Most will be reporting for home-front duty.

The increase reflects heightened concern about potential terrorist attacks on nuclear plants and federal installations as well as an expanding war effort in Afghanistan, where U.S. planes bombed military targets for a 25th day.

Reviewing progress in the bombing campaign in Afghanistan, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed the use of B-52 bombers all over the country, including Taliban forces in the north.

He said the B-52s have the capacity to carry large loads of weapons to carpet-bomb Afghanistan's front-line forces.

During a Pentagon news conference, Stufflebeem also said recent attacks have so severely damaged the Taliban's

See RESERVES on PAGE 8

Projected revenue to be released

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The nation's slumping economy likely will lead to bad news for K-State and the rest of Kansas.

On Friday, legislative staff and university economists will give predictions about how much revenue the state can expect to collect during its 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

With last spring's downturn in the economy and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, expectations are low.

Sue Peterson, K-State's director of governmental relations, said she anticipates K-State will not get the 4-percent increase in state appropriations it is asking for.

"When there's a recession and/or a projected reduction, either way, colleges get hit," Peterson said.

Especially, she said, since education makes up 68 percent of the state's budget.

"There's not a lot of other places to cut," she said.

The 4-percent increase wish from last year's \$167.5 million in state appropriations could be reduced to 2 or 0 percent, Peterson said.

"They could say they're taking 1 percent off everybody's 2002 base," she said.

When state officials and economists

See ECONOMY on PAGE 8

Asbestos discovered near Seaton

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Asbestos was found on campus Tuesday while workers were preparing for a new memorial at K-State.

They found the asbestos material while digging in an area in front of Seaton Hall. They were digging holes in the K-State Student Union Plaza to plant thornless hackberry trees — a memorial to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We removed as much of the visible material as we could," said Steven Galitzer, associate director of public safety. "We bagged it like we do other asbestos waste."

"We pulled out the friable asbestos, and what we are going to do is rebury the non-friable asbestos," he said.

Friable asbestos is more hazardous than non-friable asbestos. Friable asbestos is fragile and can be crushed into a fine powder. Non-friable asbestos is not easily crushed.

See ASBESTOS on PAGE 8

Candy HUNTERS



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Diego Hernandez, 1; his brother, Tino, 9; and their mother, Valerie, spend the afternoon trick-or-treating in Aggieville. Moro Street was blocked off from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday so children could trick-or-treat in Aggieville.

Trick-or-treaters invade the 'Ville for sweet goodies

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

A week of fire prevention messages led 3-year-old Devin Moore to make a very important decision — what he was going to be for Halloween.

His decision? A firefighter.

"They did a whole fire prevention week at school, so he decided that's what he wanted to be," his mother, Erin Stober, said.

With a red gleaming hat atop his head and a coat with yellow reflective stripes to match, he dressed the part very well.

Moore was one of hundreds of children who flocked to Aggieville for its 12th annual trick-or-treating Halloween festivities Wednesday.

"We started doing it to provide a safe place for the kids to trick-or-treat," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "The merchants here really get into it and like to see the kids dressed up. It's just grown every year."

Each year, the main strip of Aggieville

on Moro Street is blocked off, and merchants dress up and hand out candy. This year, prizes, balloons and pumpkins also were given out. Additionally, the association collected cans of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Sieben said about 95 percent of the 115 Aggieville merchants participated.

Cynthia Herrington, senior in interior architecture and Varney's Book Store employee, said she is glad Aggieville puts on the event.

"It's hard with the neighborhoods being mostly college students for kids to go trick-or-treating," she said.

Plus, it's her favorite holiday. "It's the only time you get to act like an idiot and it's OK," she said. "I love it."

With sounds of witches screaming and cackling emanating through the streets, children took the holiday seriously, too. Princesses, ice skaters, clowns, wizards and cartoon characters all roamed the streets of Aggieville on one mission — to get candy.

For Katie, 9, and 7-year-old twins Karin and Kelley Sol, their goal was to fill their

plastic pumpkins to the brim with candy. The candy, they said, was the best part of the event.

"We have come every year for years," their mother, Jill Sol, said. "They've got the best candy."

Kathy Wilson said she brought her two kids because they had enjoyed it in previous years.

"We're just out here to have fun," she said.

She said she likes the event because it's in the daylight, so it's safe, and because her children get excited for it. She said she did not hesitate to bring them this year, despite e-mails warning of possible attacks on Halloween.

Sieben said some of the merchants had mentioned such e-mails, but no one was nervous.

"We've just tried to go on like normal," she said.

Sieben said getting the community together for a fun event is her favorite part of the holiday.

"I love it," she said. "I just love it."



Astin Rodriguez, 10, walks down Aggieville while dressed as his favorite instrument, the cello. Many kids flocked Moro Street this Halloween gathering candy.

News digest

2

Thursday, November 1, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

"Jazz Night" will be at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Station.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY	HIGH 76 LOW 45	TOMORROW	HIGH 74 LOW 45
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STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Alleged Lawrence robbery suspect files guilty plea

TOPEKA — A Lawrence man pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempted bank robbery.

Paul David Lee, 58, acknowledged that he walked into a Firststar bank branch in Lawrence with a pellet gun and took an employee hostage. Lee surrendered to police after an hourlong standoff.

Lee's attorney, Ronald Wurtz, said Lee was under physical, mental and financial stress and acted out of desperation in the Nov. 30, 2000, robbery.

As part of the plea agreement in U.S. District Court, prosecutors agreed to ask for a reduced sentence at Lee's sentencing Jan. 31. Lee could have faced 20 years in prison.

Graves not interfering in governor primary politics

TOPEKA — Some fellow Republicans are waiting for the GOP field in the governor's race to narrow, but Gov. Bill Graves said Tuesday he's not trying to make it happen.

Graves told reporters he isn't brokering any deals with potential candidates who consider themselves moderates, like him. He said he is leaving it to Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, Attorney General Carla Stovall and House Speaker Kent Glasscock to decide who runs in the GOP primary next year.

Glasscock announced his candidacy in July, but has hinted he might reconsider. Sherrer has said he has a strong interest in running, but now appears to be backing away. Stovall already has formed a fund-raising committee, but

hasn't publicly committed to the race.

State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger campaigned in Garden City, Colby, Hays and Salina, finishing the two-day tour that kicked off his campaign.

Pre-teen boy accidentally kills best friend using gun

GARDEN CITY — The 12-year-old son of two sheriff's deputies accidentally shot and killed his best friend, authorities in southwest Kansas said Wednesday.

Casey Gillespie, also 12, was shot in the head Tuesday afternoon when a 22-caliber rifle discharged in the home of the deputies, about 15 miles northeast of Garden City, county attorney John Wheeler said.

The deputies were gone to parent-teacher conferences. The two 12-year-old boys and a 13-year-old boy had been plinking, or target shooting, in the yard before going back inside.

One boy sat on a bed to use a computer, reached over to move a rifle, and it went off, Wheeler said.

"The preliminary investigation indicates a tragic, accidental shooting," Wheeler said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is looking into the incident.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Drop in GDP signals end to long expansion period

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The economy, battered by a yearlong slowdown and the jolt of the terrorist attacks, shrank at a 0.4 percent rate from July through September, a decline that could signal the end to the longest economic expansion in U.S. history.

The drop in the gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced in the country — was the biggest since the first quarter of 1991 when the country was in the depths of the last recession, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The weak performance reflected a sharp pullback in spending by consumers, which slowed to the weakest pace in more than eight years, and a continued plunge in investment by businesses in new plants.

Bush to impose another tariff on Canadian lumber

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration said Wednesday it would impose another tariff on Canadian lumber after finding Canada is dumping its wood on the United States at artificially low prices.

The 12.6 percent duty will be added to the 19.3 percent tariff put on Canadian softwood lumber in August because the administration found the Canadian government unfairly subsidizes its industry.

Softwood lumber, commonly used for home construction, comes from fir, pine and other cone-bearing trees.

The U.S. lumber industry has been pressing for tariffs, saying they're needed to save jobs; opponents say it will drive up prices of wood products for U.S. consumers. An economist for a homebuilders group says the two tariffs add about \$1,500 to the price of an average home.

Small California town site of earthquake; no injuries

ANZA, Calif. — A 5.1-magnitude earthquake shook the Southern California desert near an active fault line, but no injuries or damage were reported.

The quake occurred around 11:56 p.m. Tuesday and was felt more than 100 miles away in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The tremor was centered nine miles east of Anza, near the San Jacinto fault, said Lucy Jones, scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena.

It was followed by dozens of aftershocks, but none exceeded magnitude 2.9. Those closest to the epicenter said they felt a sharp jolt followed by a rolling sensation.



Frits Christiansen
Denmark

"I was surprised at a lack of public transportation in Manhattan."



Student adjusts to Kansas climate, life without car

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

When choosing where to spend a year abroad, K-State was not his first pick.

Frits Christiansen, an exchange student from Aarhus, Denmark, the second largest city in the country, initially wanted to study geology at the University of Kansas.

"I only picked KU first because, based on the information off of the Internet, it seemed to match well with what courses I wanted to take," Christiansen said. "K-State ended up fine. I didn't realize it had the same courses, and I am doing well here."

He already has a bachelor of science in geology from the University of Aarhus, a two and a half hour train ride from Copenhagen. At K-State, he is a non-degree student and will pursue a master's degree in geology this summer in Denmark.

He said he remembered the stereotypes he had before arriving in Kansas.

"I knew coming to Kansas it was going to be really flat and way too hot, which is true," he said. "But it's just like Denmark. There, I can get on a train, and within a few hours, I will be in a different climate."

"Here, I can drive to the Rockies, where it's colder. It just takes a little longer."

He never realized, he said, how essential having a car is in Manhattan.

"At Aarhus, I didn't know anyone, except for professors, that had a car," he said. "Everyone walked because they didn't have enough money for a car, and they didn't need one since everything was so close."

"If you don't have a car here, you can't do anything here. I was surprised at a lack of public transportation in Manhattan."

This semester, he said he bought a bike and hopes to purchase a cheap car next semester.

"I am going to take more weekend trips and see more of the country," he said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Individuals for Froethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
Department of Geology will

sponsor "Crustal and Mantle Structural Geology Beneath Kansas" by Dr. Stephan Gao at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

K-State America Red Cross Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marlyse Holmquist at 3 p.m. today in Blumont 257.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural sports trivia contest and swim meet through today in the administrative office.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Olson at noon Friday in Galichia Institute 223.

Dr. Steffie Woolhandler will present her lecture "A National Health Program for the United States" at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Oct. 30

At 4:30 p.m., Edwin Chardon, 1306 Rinthills Place, was arrested for theft, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession

of opiates.

At 8 p.m., Allyn Polson, 3412 Musil Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:10 p.m., Gaylon Steele, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 9:10 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

At 12:59 a.m., Angelina Manalo, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.

At 1:50 a.m., Melvin Summers, Chicago, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Attorney enjoys challenges of job

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

When attorney Rod Olsen goes to work every morning, he is not working for his personal advancement, but instead spends his time advocating for the rights of the injured and accused.

Olsen began his path to law at K-State where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1970. He obtained his law degree at Hastings College of Law at the University of California in San Francisco.

He said he has wanted to be an attorney since he was in high school debate.

"I had some aptitude for that, and I liked arguing both sides of a question," he said. "It was enjoyable to me to persuade people to a particular position."

After passing the California Bar Exam, Olsen was a judge advocate in the United States Air Force for four years. In 1978, he passed the Kansas Bar Exam and opened his first office in Manhattan. After a year on his own, he joined Jim Morrison and Bill Frost, two of his partners.

Olsen said the population of Manhattan determines the kind of law he practices. He named K-State and Fort Riley as factors in determining the variety of cases he works on.

"It is difficult to practice one area of law because we aren't a metropolitan area," he said. "Some of the cases we do may seem to be more mundane than high-profile, but that doesn't take away the satisfaction of working on cases."

Olsen said he spends 25 to 40 percent of his practice involved in personal injury and worker's compensation cases, while the other time is spent on criminal defense and estate planning.

In Olsen's career, there are no typical days. He might be found in court, writing briefs, evaluating the claim of an injured party or preparing settlement brochures.

Olsen said that although lawyers are sometimes given a bad reputation



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Abilene native Rod Olsen returned to Manhattan to practice law after receiving his degree in the 1970s in San Francisco. He has a downtown office on Poyntz Avenue.

or stereotype, the work they do is vital to the community.

"Lawyers have perhaps been given a bit of a bad rap by the public, but really, it's a profession where you are helping people who have no one to speak for them," he said.

Olsen has found this profession even more important when it comes to criminal defense.

"Usually, there is more to a case than meets the eye," he said. "We are not always able to avoid some of the consequences for their actions, but we can provide understanding."

He said he never has had to compromise his morals to defend someone who might be guilty.

"It is not my job to judge the person," he said. "My job is to evaluate evidence and make sure that

the state can prove beyond a reasonable doubt. Most people would say that it is better that some guilty persons go free than innocent people being convicted."

Olsen said he is good at what he does because of his compassion for the underdog and respect of the judicial system.

"I appreciate the judicial system and what place it holds in our society," he said.

Manhattan attorney Derrick Roberson said Olsen's balance is what defines his excellence.

"He finds a good balance between being a strong advocate for his clients, yet still being professional and courteous to his adversaries," Roberson said.

One challenge Olsen has had to overcome is the desire to work hard in his professional life, but also leaving

adequate time for his wife and three kids.

"I've had to maintain that balance," he said. "Being in private practice has allowed me to be more flexible and support my children and their activities."

Roberson said he has been impressed with Olsen's involvement with his children despite the demands of being a good attorney, including deadlines and court dates.

"I have always admired the level of support that he's provided his kids," Roberson said. "He is always there to support them, more than any other parent I have observed."

After completing his work and family responsibilities, Olsen still finds time to critique popular law-based TV shows like "Law and Order" and "The Practice."

As for the actual reality that is depicted in these shows, he said it is not as exciting for a typical attorney.

"They are fun shows, but I can't get many tips from them," he said.

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Rod Olsen
Position: Attorney



Kianna Podge (right), 2, waits for U Dickens, freshman in engineering and Moore Hall resident, to hand her some candy Wednesday night. Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Area children scare up campus holiday treats

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

An elevator full of witches and vampires rose to the top floor of Ford Hall on Wednesday night as they participated in the residence hall's trick-or-treat event.

The group of eager trick-or-treaters were escorted by none other than Tigger himself.

Candice Howell, freshman in kinesiology, dressed as Tigger and escorted for the many groups of tricker-or-treaters.

"It's fun working with kids, and it's organized and benefits the community. I like staying home mainly because I am past the trick-or-treating age," Howell said.

Rachel Brooks, Manhattan resident, said she has been taking her 6-year-old daughter, Autiana, to the trick-or-treat at the residence halls since she was born.

"It is safer in the dorms, and it is a great workout," Brooks said.

Autiana was dressed as a leopard and filled her bucket to the brim.

"I like every kind of candy," she said to one resident.

By far, the biggest thief of Ford's

candy was Bob the Builder, known by his family as 2-year-old Landon Ahning. This was Landon's first Halloween.

"Bob is by far the cutest so far tonight," said Mandy Bicknell, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Tonya Cole, Manhattan resident and mother of two ghoulish-clad children, said she likes the residence halls' trick-or-treating because it is organized.

"The dorms are a lot more fun and safer. It is easier for the kids, and they get to see all the variety of costumes. The women are really generous as well," Cole said.

Regina Munoz, junior in elementary education and a Ford Hall resident assistant, said she thinks the Halloween event is great for the women of Ford.

"It is a good bonding experience for both the community and the floor," Munoz said.

More than 80 rooms participated in the Ford hall trick-or-treat event, said Jeni Friend, Ford Hall governing board president.

"We'll have over 100 kids come through during the night," Friend said.



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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

New Lafene site to benefit campus in '02

Lafene Health Center is packing up its stethoscopes, tongue depressors and other medical equipment and moving to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. Officials said the move will happen by fall 2002.

We support Lafene in its move and think many positive benefits will come. Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said about 300 to 350 students visit Lafene daily.

Now there are only 12 parking spots for Lafene patients to use. While many walk to the facilities or stop in for appointments between classes, when moved to the Sunset location, Lafene will be able to offer more parking for students too ill to walk.

Officials said the new space will enable Lafene to improve services. Reppert said Lafene has grown out of the space it occupies now, and the physical therapy unit is especially cramped. With the additional space, Lafene will have the chance to stretch out and even possibly instigate new services for students.

While it might be out of the way for some to jaunt over to Lafene's new building, we think this move is in the best interest for students and Lafene. We wish Lafene luck in its move, and if it needs any advice about packing — just talk to a student. We are all experts on moving by now.

► **OUR VOICE**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crabie
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering if any other ladies were with me when I said Willie has a hot, sexy bum.

The only thing better than a mullet on a guy is a mullet on a girl.

Having a cane means having a limp, which means I am a pimp, not a gimp.

Happy Halloween from the two French maids.

If you are calling a girl, and she is always in the shower, get the hint.

Is the Collegian winning a Pacemaker award like a college basketball team winning the NIT? Certainly you don't want us to believe the Collegian is one of the best papers in the nation. It is not even a good paper.

Yeah, every time I pee in one of these urinals I wonder if the sensor actually has a camera in it.

Wanted: one new healthy liver.

I recently inherited a liquor store, and now for some reason, I have a lot of friends.

I am so glad we did not lose last weekend. Now I don't have to transfer.

This is a message to all the people who live on the second and third floors of Goodnow Hall — we have stairs. Use them.

Is it just me, or am I not the only one who is already burnt out on school and not ready for finals?

I can't stand this Honor Code crap. Now I can't find anyone to pay and do my homework anymore.

The mullet man shall strike on Halloween.

Independents rule.

Powder paranoia

Media's anthrax coverage escalates national fear

The war on America has shifted within a month.

Fear of transportation now has escalated to fear of chemical warfare. People not only are afraid to "Go Greyhound," but to open the mail, terrified by what might be lurking between envelope and paper.

Is this fear justified? Not according to the Center for Disease Control. Its Web site offers many precautionary measures regarding anthrax, but states there is no real threat of random contamination through the mail.

So why is the public raiding local pharmacies for Cipro? Preparing their homes for the likes of a nuclear fallout?

Simple. Because the media advises us to do so.

Network television is in a race with cable news channels such as CNN and FOX news to bring their viewers the latest breaking "news" on the outbreak of anthrax.

We see news anchors lamenting each segment they introduce. Many sensationalize the actual events.

With CNN and FOX devoting most of their efforts to this story, network television scrambles for stories themselves.

The effect this overexposure has on viewers is not unlike the all too frequent "updates" regarding Gary Condit and O.J. Simpson.

The public either becomes obsessed with the story, or burnt out and increasingly apathetic.

The outbreak of anthrax undoubtedly deserves more news coverage than the aforementioned men, yet this coverage is highly responsible for the inflated fears regarding anthrax.

The media's coverage of potentially fatal cases along with the public's ignorance of the disease itself is cause for alarm.

The fact that seems left off of Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather's cue cards is that anthrax infections are highly treatable.

A little less reliance on the local and national news stories and more personal research can do a world of good for the public's mindset regarding anthrax.

The Center for Disease Control has daily updates on confirmed cases of anthrax, not just hype and speculation.

It tracks, where the disease has spread, and offers tips on how to deal with and avoid exposure. The CDC Web site advises the public on how to handle suspicious packages, but is careful not to instill paranoia into the public regarding potential chemical warfare.

At www.bt.cdc.gov, the CDC explains not only what you can do to prevent the outbreak of anthrax, but also what the CDC itself is planning in the event of such a crisis.

It carefully has outlined information on an improved public health infrastructure, ranging from the training of disease detectives (the Epidemic Intelligence Service) to an increase in lab activity.

Such increases in lab activity have allowed a stock pile of pharmaceuticals, which are able to reach anywhere in the continental U.S. within 12 hours.

Tons of medical supplies were deployed to New York City within seven hours after the attack on the World Trade Center.

Although coverage of the terrorist attacks is fading, there is one lasting truth expressed through the horror of Sept. 11th: we need to continue living.

The loss of so many Americans has established a new appreciation for life, and we should spend our time on earth as they would. Not having vigil in front of the television, anticipating ominous news of chemical warfare.

At the expense of the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, a newfound patriotism arose from the ashes.

Perpetuate such feelings by entrusting your safety to not only yourself, but the government and its facilities.

The enemy might seem menacing: silent, invasive, microscopic. But if treated correctly, it is nothing more than over-hyped influenza.



Susan Powell



Dana Strongin

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.

Anthrax stories realistic, provide relevant facts

This newspaper has a responsibility. The Collegian, just like any other news-oriented member of the media community, should inform the reader about events from Afghanistan to the K-State Student Union and as much as possible and the distances between. Granted, some editorial decisions about what should or should not be published must be made.

Such choices should, however, be based upon issues of taste and available space, not hiding information from the public.

Yet, some are saying the media has provided too much coverage dealing with anthrax.

On Tuesday, CNN reported 15 total anthrax infections and three deaths from inhalation infections in the nation. A Maryland mailroom that handles letters for the Justice Department has been closed.

Thirty mailrooms were being tested for the disease, and 200 other facilities were up for testing. Several layers of governmental, health and investigative agencies are involved in this nationwide threat.

If you think media coverage on facts like these have been blown out of proportion, consider the alternative. Americans, maybe even people you know, are being exposed to and dying from the anthrax bacteria.

Investigations are under way.

There is a chance, however minute, that you might be the next victim.

Would you want the press hiding that information from you?

You, as a citizen of the United States, have the distinct and pressing right to know your innocent friends and family members might become poisoned with anthrax — that the next envelope you open might contain a powdery, white substance that can kill.

How could you not want to learn and understand as much about this threat as possible?

There have been complaints the extensive coverage granted to the anthrax threat is creating unnecessary levels of fear. One main concern is how people, in their concern, are buying the antibiotic ciprofloxacin, or Cipro, when they have not been exposed.

One classmate told me her friend could not get the Cipro she needs because her local pharmacies were sold out of its supplies.

However, Cipro is not the only possible answer to the question of anthrax infection. The Center for Disease Control said from the beginning that other antibiotics will do the job just as well, according to CNN. Now, the antibiotic doxycycline is being prescribed in increasing numbers.

As citizens of this country, we have a need to know when our health and lives might be in jeopardy. If Cipro supplies are waning, an equal alternative can and will be found, and the media will inform us. One would expect the same coverage if a new hepatitis vaccination or other medical treatment was developed.

Adam Hayes/Collegian

The media have not only provided the frightening facts about exposures and fatalities, but they have done a commendable job giving people the opportunity to understand how the bacteria works and what officials are doing to prevent it.

The issue of the media and the anthrax scare comes down to one important issue: what should we want from the media?

The answer should be obvious.

This is a nation where freedom of the press was guaranteed by our founding fathers.

We should capture that freedom and hang onto it with every inch of our collective beings.

I want to know what my government is doing, especially when it affects my own safety and the health of fellow citizens.

You can make your own decision. Either choose enlightenment or crouch in the dangerous darkness of self-imposed ignorance.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des989@ksu.edu.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

Pomeroy to release 2nd album tonight at Silverado Saloon

BY BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

After the long wait, Pomeroy has released its second album, "Cocoon Club," and will be celebrating with an album release party for Manhattan tonight at Silverado Saloon.

Bassist Dean Hopkins said the community's response to the new album still matters to them.

"Manhattan is still important because of the aspect of it being our hometown," he said. "We're hoping enough people are anxious and excited to hear it."

From "Inside the Shine," Pomeroy's first album, Hopkins

said Pomeroy has advanced as a band with its latest release.

"This is our first major attempt at a real album. Our musical representation is much greater," he said.

"There are more intelligent song structures. We are more grown up and have learned a lot. 'Inside the Shine' was basically us as babies."

Along with the album, Hopkins said Pomeroy has also improved with their live performances.

"We have put more effort in promoting and advertising than the last shows," he said. "We are all a lot more aware of what we are doing musically."

"Now, with the live dancers, it's more comfortable with them on stage. I feel like it's right."

As excited as Pomeroy is about this album, Hopkins said making it did include certain challenges.

"Playing in the studio was different for me. All of my playing and learning was done in live shows, and I couldn't feel the energy of the crowd," he said.

"We are really more of a live band, and that's where we feel it the most."

One of the openers for Pomeroy is the Omaha, Neb., based band, Mandown.

Bassist Dave Backhaus said playing live shows with Pomeroy

Pomeroy performs

Pomeroy, Mandown and Yo Flaco will play a CD release party at 9 tonight at Silverado Saloon.

always is an enjoyable experience.

"Pomeroy are our best buddies as far as bands go," he said. "Even though our sounds are somewhat different, our shows seem to blend together."

Backhaus said he has seen differences in Pomeroy's performances from past shows.

"They have become a much tighter band," he said.

"They've made their songs

more radio accessible."

For the show, Backhaus said he feels the Manhattan crowd will be ready for Pomeroy's return.

"People will eat up their new album," he said. "Everyone has been waiting for such a long time."

A fan of the Pomeroy's live shows, Eric Hoopingartner, junior in public relations, said he likes seeing them perform.

"The crowd really gets into it with a lot of energy," he said.

"Pomeroy is a genre of music that a lot of people like. It's similar to 311."

Hoopingartner said he has sampled Pomeroy's new CD and is looking forward to seeing the

material played live.

"It's nice to hear new songs, plus they redid four old songs," he said.

The album has been in the works for three years, but it was worth the wait, Hoopingartner said.

Hopkins said he is happy with the reactions so far from the new album.

"This is a chance for us to say who we really are. We have seen a lot of people really surprised," he said.

"People are very pleased but the interesting part is the people who didn't care to get into us before, have now."

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Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen returns a shot against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night in Lawrence. The Cats defeated the Jayhawks in three straight sets.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

Hallo-win

Volleyball team sweeps Jayhawks on road, extends win streak over in-state rival to 14

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — On Halloween night, people are supposed to expect the unexpected.

But the K-State volleyball team would rather things stay just the way they are. K-State (13-8, 9-5) maintained its stronghold as the state of Kansas powerhouse volleyball team, by beating the University of Kansas Jayhawks (13-12, 3-11) in three sets. K-State's win marked the 14th consecutive time the Wildcats had scored a victory over the Jayhawks.

"It's nice to beat a team on a consistent basis," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"We just focus on playing well against everyone and trying to get wins against as many opponents as we can."

K-State never looked back after the Jayhawks gave them a run for their money early in the first game. After leading 11-10, the Wildcats outscored Kansas 19-10 to take game one. Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick got out to a quick start for the Wildcats, scoring six kills for K-State. The Wildcats cruised over the Jayhawks, with a 30-18 first game win.

"We came out, and we were pumped to play tonight," Mimick said. "It was good to compete well on the road and get a win."

K-State showed that same mentality in the second set as the Wildcats jumped out to a quick lead. Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen and senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick led the Wildcats with Mimick pouring

in six kills in the game, with Jensen adding four.

Jensen also gave the Wildcats an added edge in the game with a stellar serving attack, including two aces. K-State prevailed in game two by the score of 30-21.

Fritz said she wasn't surprised by Jensen's play.

"The thing I like about CJ is, she goes about things the right way," Fritz said.

"She approaches each game the same way she approaches each practice."

Kansas showed signs of life in the third game, jumping out to an early 6-1 lead. The Jayhawks continued to fight throughout the final game, but K-State's defense stopped the Kansas comeback attempt and took the final game 30-23.

For the Wildcats, it was the tag-team duo of Jensen and Mimick. Both finished with double-doubles, Mimick tallying 15 kills and 13 digs and Jensen adding 12 kills and 12 digs. Jensen also finished with three serving aces.

K-State also stalled the Jayhawk offensive attack with solid defense. The Wildcats tallied 11 blocks and kept Kansas to a negative hitting percentage for the match. Jensen said the team played a consistent match in all phases, which should come as no surprise to Wildcat fans.

"We stayed in system throughout the match and really dominated them," Jensen said. "Anytime we play KU, it is big, so it was good to come out and play our style of volleyball." On the flip side, the Wildcats



K-State senior Liz Wegner knocks down a ball against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night in Lawrence. The Cats won the match in three straights to sweep the season series with their in-state rivals.

sizzled with a .303 hitting percentage and tallied 51 total team kills, doubling the Jayhawks, who only managed 25 kills in the match.

Fritz said she was pleased with the Cats' effort against Kansas. Even though there were several high points in the Wildcats' game, Fritz said the team will continue to work hard in practice to improve as the end of the regular season nears.

"There are things we want to improve on to become a better volleyball team," Fritz said. "But I am proud of the way we competed, and at times, we were a tremendous volleyball team out there."

Men's basketball team will begin season tonight

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Basketball season kicks off Thursday as K-State tips against Global Sports at 7 p.m.

The exhibition game will prove if the Cats are ready for the regular season next Friday.

"The objective of these exhibition games, from a coaching standpoint, is to see if the players have grasped what we have done in the first few weeks of practice," K-State head coach Jim Woodriddle said.

"It gives all the players a chance to play against an opponent, and it gives us as coaches a chance to look at combinations of players and see how they respond to each other."

The game also will give players an opportunity to compete against an opponent instead of one another, Woodriddle said.

"The guys really want to get out there and play," Woodriddle said. "Every player will tell

you they want to get out there and play, but as coaches, we love practices because that is our classroom and the place where we build our team."

The Wildcats welcome eight newcomers to the team in 2001, and will look for an immediate effect from all of them early as players compete for a few remaining positions.

"We have brought in some kids that bring the kind of intensity we want to see in our system," Woodriddle said. "Everyone is competing harder for positions, because there are still positions to be had."

Woodriddle said the personality of his team has changed dramatically from a year ago. With the team gaining a more competitive edge than in years past, the Wildcat's have stressed the need to build a stronger base.

"We can't win games if we don't build a base right now," Woodriddle said. "So that is what we are doing, and we continue to do that through repetition and practice."

Holiday gives columnist time to reminisce, cook up celebrity holiday costume concepts

Every year, little kids dress up in scary costumes for Halloween.

When I was young, I can remember showing up at doorsteps dressed as a pirate, a ghost, a clown (I was very young, and it was my mom's idea) and various monsters.

But for as many costume ideas that I came up with, many of my friends chose to dress up as different athletes — Joe Montana or Bo Jackson, for instance. All of those sports costumes are not near as scary as what could be marketed this year, though.

So, in the spirit of Halloween and lack of column ideas, I present the scariest sports trick-or-treating ideas.

— Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis. The costume accessories would be basic — a knife and fake blood. Prison bars would

be optional. A Freddy Kruger mask and knife-hand glove would be an interesting creative twist.

If a group of kids are trick-or-treating together, one child could dress as a judge taking a bribe and others could be lawyers with devil-horns on their heads.

— Former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth. Dress up as two-time Butkus Award winner by having all your friends

wear Sooners football jerseys. Then, put on an expensive suit and slink around behind them, occasionally asking to hang out.

— Michael Jordan. The costume would consist of a nursing home gown and walker or cane.

— K-State offensive lineman. Any mummy costume would suffice to represent the plague of injuries suffered by the

Cat linemen. A creative twist would be to dress up like Andy Eby by wearing mirrored sunglasses and a Hawaiian shirt.

— The New York Yankees. Have your mom sew a giant fabric \$100 bill to wear. Attach emblems of small-market teams such as the Royals and Expos to the soles of your shoes.

— A Fresno State football player. A simple hangman's noose would properly illustrate the Bulldogs' penchant for choking.

— Dennis Rodman. Possibly the costume with the most options. All of the following would be appropriate — fake tattoos, a wedding dress, a boa, wigs of any color, a Bulls jersey, or no clothes at all. The last option probably would be the most fun and raise the most eyebrows.

— Mr. T. Costume items would include a mohawk, hundreds of giant gold chains

See NOLL on PAGE 8

Wildcat senior fullback provides leadership, blocking for K-State running attack

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State fullback Rock Cartwright is not a passive player.

First of all, for every first down his running back Josh Scobey earns, Cartwright probably is leveling a defensive player.

"You see it on film," offensive lineman Nick Leckey said. "I wouldn't want to play fullback. There's some plays that you're just like, 'Oh geez, how could you do that?' He's delivering hits. He doesn't take a lot of hits. He's really giving them out most of the time."

Then, if he isn't blocking, Cartwright probably is making the most of his handful of carries or catch opportunities.

So far this season, Cartwright has averaged 4.8 yards carrying the ball and 9.3 yards catching it. Against Texas A&M, he turned in an acrobatic one-handed catch on the sideline on the Aggie five-yard line.

Cartwright described that play in a modest fashion.

"Jesus Christ has given me the talent to play some ball, and the guy hit me when I was open, and I was able to catch the ball, and I was able to get my feet in," he said. "It doesn't surprise me because I expect that out of myself. I expect to be a playmaker, so I try to do what I can do."

And doing is exactly what Cartwright does best. Every time the ball is snapped, Cartwright is making a play somewhere so

that someone, usually Scobey, can make a play of his own.

"I just try to do what I can do just to let Josh get out there and do what he can do and let him shine a little bit," Cartwright said.

"I know if I don't do my job, Josh doesn't get the yards he needs to get. As far as myself, I'm going to do what I do the best that I can do so he can get those yards. Those 200 yards that he gained against KU, I figure I did a pretty good job."

Because of the nature of his job, Cartwright might not always get the credit he's due. When Scobey ran for 204 yards against Kansas last Saturday, Cartwright's name didn't come up that much. Scobey, however, knows just how important his fullback is to his success.

"He does a good job. He goes in there and puts his head down and opens holes for me," Scobey said. "He's a great blocker, and I truly respect what he does. I don't know how successful we'd be without him. He's so important to this offense, and he's such a major ingredient to the running game."

The bond between the two backs goes beyond the field as well. The two room together on road games and have become friends since they both arrived at K-State last season.

"Rock is one of my best friends, and he's the closest friend that I have on this team," Scobey said. "Me and Rock, we go places together. We do things together. It's more than him just being my fullback. He's like a brother to me."



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Senior fullback Rock Cartwright breaks through the line against Southern California on Sept. 8. Cartwright has been a steady blocker for the Cats this year, springing Josh Scobey for several gains.

That friendship also translates into solid play no matter how the team is performing.

"It's like we're going out there, and we feel like we've got to get it done," Scobey said. "If no one else gets it done, me and him have to get it done. That's just how we feel every Saturday. We always feel like we've got each other's back, no matter what happens or what goes down."

That kind of work ethic also has made leadership easier for the two running backs.

"Those two guys probably lead by example more, but when they need to step up and talk, I believe they do it," running backs coach Michael Smith said. "The offensive line kind of respects that because they don't want to be yelled at by guys that are making bad reads or not running hard."

So far this season, the duo has run hard and physically worn defenses down by constantly pounding on them. Scobey has said he gets stronger the more he carries the

ball, and the same is true for Cartwright, Smith said.

"You run up in there as a linebacker and clamp in with him. It wears on you. It wears on you a lot," Smith said. "When you get pounded like that, and we're able to run the ball the way we've been running it, later in the game, those linebackers don't like running up in there too much."

"It shows on the tapes. Rock is going in there and throwing his body around, and the offensive linemen are doing the same. Later in the game, those guys are wore out, and it's a done deal. It's good to see. That means we're having success."

Such solid, physical performances also could lead to individual success for Cartwright in the NFL.

"Scouts have been here the last four or five weeks, and they ask about him," Smith said. "He thinks he's going to get slighted because of his height. I just tell him to just keep doing what you're doing, and somebody's going to get you into camp."

Even if Cartwright enters camp as a free agent, he still can make the best of his opportunity.

"Not a lot of people get the chance to do something they love and get paid a lot of money for it. Once you get in there, I always say, that's all you now," Smith said.

"Somebody's giving you that opportunity."

"I think Rock's got as good a chance as anybody on the team."

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

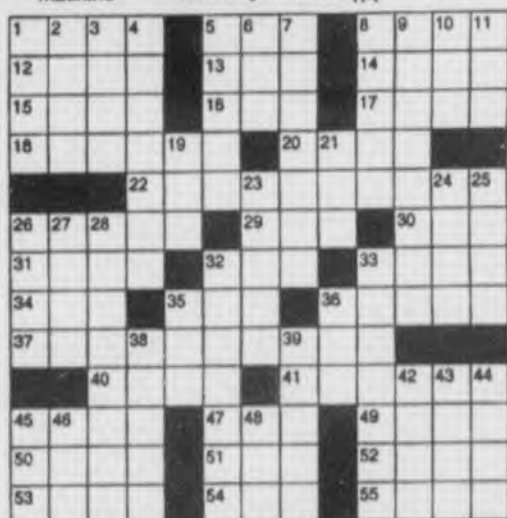
ACROSS
1 Spiked club
5 Cut off
8 Surgery souvenir
12 On
13 Stick figure?
14 Act like a model
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18 Come out
20 Mexican entree
22 Crisp cookie
26 In accompaniment
29 Aries
30 Lemieux milieu
31 Karaoke need
32 Nerd-pack item
33 Unaltered
34 Grown-up elver
35 Adipose
36 Hay machine

DOWN
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2 Tiny particle
3 Arrive
4 Ornamental stand
5 Green shade
6 Raw rock
7 Versatile
8 Glasses
9 House style
10 Request
11 Old
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13 Horse-drawn carriage
21 Branch
23 Ms.
24 Pinnacle
25 Juror, e.g.
26 Iowa city
27 Claim on property
28 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic
32 Perfect example
33 "Happy Gilmore" star
35 32nd president
36 Greet the villain
38 Opium provider
39 Spirit
42 Be philanthropic
43 12/24 and 12/31
44 Mailed
45 — Angelico
46 "The Practice" practice
48 Kobe cummerbund

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PADUA CHANTS
ALL MY CHILDREN
SKY FREDIA EAU
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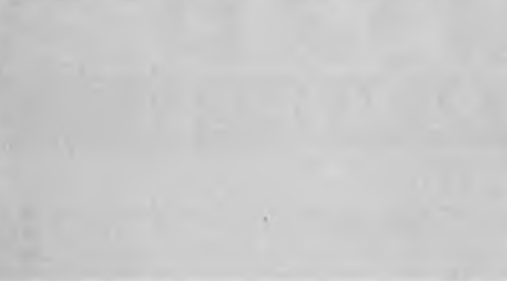
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THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

EBONY ENERGY

Play examines life trials of black Americans

By JJ Duncan
Kansas State Collegian

From drag queens to dead soldiers, "The Colored Museum" celebrates the pains and the delights of black American culture.

The production, put on by Ebony Theatre Company, opens Thursday and is made up of several vignettes that satirically profile a different piece of modern black America. All of the short pieces make up one script written by George C. Wolfe in 1986.

Director Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, said he identifies with much of what Wolfe says in the script.

"There's a lot of points in the script that he tries to make that I'm in total agreement with," he said. "It's one of the best scripts written by an African American playwright ever."

The play attacks stereotypes while promoting a strong personal identity.

"The main message, and this sounds cheesy as hell, but it's that no one can tell you how to be you," Jackson said. "No one can tell you how to be black."

"You are you, and you can't hide from that — you can't run from it. That's a universal message."

The characters of the play represent a broad spectrum of black Americans. Jackson plays a drag queen named Miss Rog, and Tyler Woods, junior in music education and theater, cross-dresses to play Aunt Ethel, a cook who is a parody of Aunt Jemima.

Woods, who also is the music director for the play, said this is his first Ebony Theatre production. As Aunt Ethel, Woods names off some of the ingredients that make up who black people are, such as style, rhythm, salty language, humor, survival and attitude.

"The play is a way of laughing at ourselves while embracing the things that make up who we are today," he said.

To get the right attitude for the character, Woods said he drew on the stories from his mother's past about his grandmother. While it is a humorous piece, Woods said a lot of pain is carried in the message as well.

"I hope people come away with a better understanding of black humor. I hope they walk away entertained and with a better understanding of black thinking," he said. "It's a very interesting multi-cultural experience."

Though the message of the play is serious, it still makes people laugh, which makes people think about why they're laughing at the subject matter. Maia Robinson, freshman in theater, said Robinson is in two of the pieces in the play, and she said she hopes it changes the way people look at things.

"I want them to go home thinking about how they can better themselves and change stereotypes and how they can change how some cultures are viewed negatively," she said.

T.J. Anderson, junior in theater, plays a man who is throwing away the things that make up his past and battling with his inner child over who he was and what he has become.

"The man is a challenge because he basically stands for a lot of stuff I don't," he said.

It is important to scrutinize the humor in the play to get the full meaning, Anderson said.

"The play is funny but symbolic. It has an underlying message," he said. "With this play, don't just laugh at the joke — ask why it's told."

Through different characters and pieces, the play arouses controversial issues. For instance, in one of



LEFT: Keenan Ramos plays a soldier in "Soldier with a Secret."

ABOVE: Tyler Woods, plays Aunt Ethel in "Cooking with Aunt Ethel," as part of "The Colored Museum."

Karen Mikols/Collegian

the pieces, a man is brought out in a plain white mask with a blonde wig. In the piece where the man fights with his inner child, he is throwing away the things that make him black.

Through these examples and others, the gap between races is an issue addressed in the play, and

Jackson said that although it's a more volatile issue, it shouldn't be avoided.

"With the nice gap, I don't want to be too sensitive, because there is a race gap, and we do behave differently within those cultures," he said. "So I say, 'Let's show that.' I don't want to be color blind."

WEB SITES TO WATCH

A WORLD OF TEA

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A World of Tea is a comprehensive site for those interested in all things involving those invigorating little leaves we put in water. Did you know that black tea, green tea and oolong tea are the three basic types of tea? Well, the site tells what all of that means and is helpful for people who want to understand why they like a certain kind of tea or want to find a decent recipe. The site is full of interesting little tidbits of tea information such as quotes about tea, like this one from Eleanor Roosevelt, "Women are like tea bags. They don't know how strong they are until they get into hot water."

JIMMY-FALLON.COM

www.jimmy-fallon.com
★★★★☆

Jimmy Fallon.com is a site full of Jimmy junkies putting up pictures, experiences and transcripts all pertaining to the guitar-toting Saturday Night Live star. While the site borders on the obsessive side, it's still an interesting read for Fallon fans. Transcripts from interviews and skits, song lyrics and a biography are all included on the site. Fans can even chat with each other about the singer and comedian. The site also has tour dates, so in all, it's got all the right information for one of the best fan sites on Fallon.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

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Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MALLS

Continued from page 1

"My dad works at Bramlage and told me Fright Night would be safe and fun," said Christie Haney, mother of three daughters, "so we went there instead. With everything going on, I wanted to stay away from the mall. You can never be too careful."

Although the Halloween attack has been disproven, Linda Richter, K-State professor of political science and expert on terrorism, said the theory behind it isn't off base at all.

Citing Pulitzer Prize winning author Laurie Garrett and her book "Betrayal of Trust: The Decline of Global Public Health," Richter said malls would be an easy target and should be seriously evaluated during America's war against terrorism.

"She makes a rather persuasive case," Richter said. "You can't just dismiss something. Biological warfare in a mall makes a certain amount of sense. It's not all hype."

Richter said Garrett's analysis of the possibilities of a biological weapon being placed in a large

regional mall during a holiday season was very believable considering a mall's vulnerabilities.

"Anthrax is not contagious," she said. "Should something of a biological nature get into a mall at Christmas time, you would have a much more dangerous situation. As the holiday season approaches, we'll see some hoaxes and, unfortunately, some real problems with the malls."

Multiple numbers of exits, the sheer difficulties of tracking everyone going in and out and the nature of mall ventilation systems make it a critical concern.

"You can beef up security at the Supreme Court," she said. "There, you're dealing with a couple of exits. You can't stop everyone and search all the Tonka trucks in a mall."

Richter said she isn't leery of Manhattan's shopping facilities, but said she might think twice before entering large malls, such as The Mall of America in Minneapolis.

As for the e-mail, Richter said mass, specific warnings are harder to believe.

"This is naturally making people jumpy," she said. "But the greater the specifics, the lesser the likelihood. Terrorists like the element of surprise."

ASBESTOS

Continued from page 1

Galitzer said the non-friable material is being reburied.

"We will leave it there, and it will be identified," he said. "We can't sift through all the soil to get it all. It will put more people at risk than leaving it there."

Asbestos, a mineral fiber that was once commonly used in building construction materials, can be hazardous to someone's health if inhaled. It can increase the risk of lung cancer; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdominal lining; and asbestosis, potentially fatal lung scarring. Symptoms of the diseases usually do not show up until 15 to 20 years after exposure begins.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said a piece of history of the K-State campus was unearthed.

"In going back through the archives and checking the records of the area, the grade

was three and a half to four feet lower than it is now," he said.

Between 1890 and the end of the 1920s, a road was constructed using materials produced in the East Seaton Foundry.

The foundry was in what was then called Mechanical Engineering Hall. Iron waste and coal waste, called slag and clinkers, were used as road bases, because they are heavy, dense and can support a lot of weight. Asbestos was included in the slag and clinkers.

Carter said the materials had not been found before, because the materials are deep in the grade.

"When the Union was created in the 60s, fill was brought in to raise the grade. It added a fair amount of dirt. We didn't need to be digging into the old dirt bed," he said. "We just needed to remove the old road. We removed the top concrete and put dirt on top of it."

Carter said identification and removal of the asbestos will not delay work on the memorial.

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

made new revenue estimates in April, there was a \$206 million gap between spending legislators had approved for fiscal 2002 and expected tax collections.

"K-State's already underfunded," Peterson said. "We can't do without anything. It's essential we pay for lights and air conditioning."

Edwin Olson, a retired K-State professor of economics who's on the Consensus Estimating Group that makes state revenue estimates, said the group is more uncertain at this point than they've been in past years.

While he said Kansas' response to a recession ranks in the upper third of all states, there's still a lot to factor in.

Since Sept. 11, a study in the Kansas City area showed retail sales are below expectations, and interest in purchasing houses has slowed.

State layoffs in aircraft manufacturing and telecommunications likely will have negative effects on state income and taxes derived.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves' staff previously assumed the state would collect between \$100 million and

\$130 million more in revenues in fiscal 2003 compared to fiscal 2002. But last week, state budget director Duane Goossen said the \$110 to \$130 million revenue could evaporate.

Yet Peterson said she'll push for an increase in higher education funding.

"We already had a hiring freeze last year, and we were limited in filling positions," she said.

And with the increase in enrollment, K-State has more needs.

"There are more people here, and more people equals more cost," she said.

Since state funds make up 34 percent of the university's budget, Peterson said options for more money are limited. Increasing tuition more than planned is not something K-State wants to do, she said.

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said increasing education taxes will be an option for additional revenue.

"We have no options that people will like. It's a question of picking between objectionable objects," Glasscock said.

He said he won't be surprised if both fiscal 2002 and 2003 budgets are aggressively revised downward.

"We will have to find new revenue to avoid a very, very punishing year," he said.

NOLL

Continued from page 6

and a vest. Instead of shouting "Trick-or-treat," you could instead answer the door with, "I pity the fool."

— Chiefs head coach Dick Vermeil. Take a page from the old Batman series and dress as the Riddler because you don't have a clue how to turn around a football team.

— Nebraska quarterback Eric

Crouch. Wear a Nebraska jersey, tie tiny jets to your shoes, and paint the word "Team" on a football. Then, walk from door to door carrying the football.

— A state of Kansas fair-weather fan. Wear a K-State football jersey with both the words "Dunn" and "Roberson" stitched on the back. Then, wear KU basketball tear-away shorts. Boogie is optional.

— Finally, Bill Snyder or Jim Woodriddle. Simply dress in a conventional angel outfit with a halo. When folks ask you why you

chose that attire, say something like, "I'm dressing as the savior of down-and-out programs."

If during your trick-or-treating last night — or tonight, if you're ambitious — you were looking for me, I was the guy wearing the shirt with the words "Not Michael Noll" written all over it.

And no, you can't have any candy. I ate it all.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

How does Kyle Barker define fusion?



"Fusion is the stride in your step, the look on your face and the spirit in your heart that makes us all Wildcats."

RESERVES

Continued from page 1

military communications system that commanders in the field are having trouble summoning new supplies and troop reinforcements.

"We believe that puts a terrific amount of stress on their military capability," he said.

Victoria Clarke, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld, said he had notified the White House that the reserve call-up would exceed 50,000, but she offered no new projected total.

"We're not benchmarking it," she said.

Under the authorization signed by President Bush three days after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Pentagon could activate as many as 1 million reservists. Clarke said she did not expect the total would approach that figure. During the 1991 Gulf War, more than 260,000 reservists were called up.

Clarke said Rumsfeld would fly to Central Asia to consult with governments supporting the U.S. effort in Afghanistan. She would not identify his destinations except to say he also would visit Moscow for talks with Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov on arms control and anti-terror matters.

In early October, Rumsfeld visited U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf as well as Egypt and Uzbekistan, where he worked out an arrangement for the use of an Uzbek air base by American troops.

Road trip to Ames



Iowa State

Mascot: Cyclones

Colors: Cardinal

Site: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames Iowa

Coach: Dan McCarney, 22-45 over 6 seasons, 0-6 against K-State

Series History: Iowa State leads 46-34-4

Last K-State Win: 54-10 Manhattan last year

Statistical leaders: QB Seneca Wallace
RB Ennis Haywood
WR Lane Danielson
LB Matt Word

Date: Saturday, Nov. 3

Time of kickoff: 1 p.m.

Weather at kickoff: Sunny, 65 degrees



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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative and are creative.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available for Spring 2002.

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

*Editor in Chief

Managing Editors

News Editors • Desk Editors

Reporters • Copy Editors

Designers • Photojournalists

Graphic Journalists • Graphic Artists • Online Journalists

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

*Advertising Manager

Assistant Advertising Managers

Senior Account Representatives

Account Representatives

Advertising Designers

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE STAFF

Office Assistants

* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Bobby T's OPEN MIC NIGHT

Thursday

\$1 Draws and \$1 Wells

\$2.99 Burgers and
Quesadillas

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



The Wellness Resource Center

Looking for a way to start a great workout but not sure where to start? The Wellness Resource Center is a great place to get a workout especially made for you. Located on the main floor of the Recreation Complex, the Wellness Resource Center offers fitness consultants that provide fitness and nutrition counseling and training programs that will best fit your needs. Fitness consultants work one-on-one with clients to perform fitness assessments,

nutritional-needs inventories, goal setting and progressive workout planning. They also provide follow-up meetings to assess changes and progress. Fitness assessments include: heart rate and blood pressure tests, muscular strength and endurance tests, flexibility tests, body fat testing, submaximal exercise tests, and recumbent bike submaximal protocol. In addition to these tests, orientation to the weight room and cardiovascular machines

is provided. Nutrition counseling is also a service the Wellness Resource Center provides. Using general dietary guidelines and the food pyramid, fitness consultants can design a program to fit the customer's needs. There is no cost to use the Wellness Resource Center. Services are free to students and facility use cardholders. The Wellness Resource Center is a great start on the road to a healthy lifestyle. Call or stop in today to schedule an appointment!

Words of Wellness

"Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye." H. Jackson Brown, Jr



My Favorite Workout

When Amy Shearer from Kansas City, Kansas wants to relieve stress, she comes to the Rec Complex. Shearer, a sophomore in life sciences, relieves stress by running two miles, lifting weights, using the cybex machines and participating in kickboxing sessions. Shearer likes to work out and has been coming to the Rec for a year, and sometimes she works out with her friends. "It depends on my mood when I decide to come alone or with my friends," said Shearer. Besides working out at the Rec, Shearer also enjoys other forms of exercise such as cross-country running and biking. When asked what she likes most about the Rec experi-

ence, Shearer had a reply that represents what the Rec experience is all about. "I like the variety and the appeal," said Shearer. "There are many physical and social aspects of the Rec that I enjoy." Shearer keeps her motivation to train by wanting to stay healthy and in shape. "I like nutrition and I like to be healthy," said Shearer. "If I don't work out I feel like a bum!" Besides attending the kickboxing session regularly, Shearer also really likes the rock-climbing wall. When asked what advice she would give other Rec goers, Shearer replied, "Find something that you enjoy doing." Shearer also added, "This place can be a great stress reliever."



Who's Who at the Rec

Colleen Pointer, a senior from Springfield, Virginia, has been a Rec employee since last November. Pointer, a fitness consultant for the Wellness Resource Center, agrees that this position is a good way to get experience in her field. Pointer is majoring in Nutrition Exercise Science and Dietetics. "This is what I want to do long-term," said Pointer, "and this position gives me good practice for the real world. I spend a lot of time here anyway, and this is a place to gain experience for the type of career I am pursuing", said Pointer. Pointer also

enjoys working at the Rec because it is a great way to meet people. "You get to meet a lot of people and interact with them," said Pointer. "It is almost like being part of a family." Pointer will graduate in December and plans to go on to pursue her masters in Food and Nutrition. She would also like to receive a dietetic internship. When asked what she has learned from working at the Rec, Pointer replied, "I have learned to be flexible and how to work with various types of people." Pointer also added, "I have learned great client interaction."

Intramural Mania

November Dates to Remember

Nov 1	Entry deadline for Swim Meet & Sports Trivia Contest	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov 4, 10 & 11	Bowling Tournament	assigned times	Union Bowling Center
Nov 8	Sports Trivia Contest	7:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Nov 12 & 15	Swim Meet	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
Nov 29	Entry deadline for 3-Point Shootout	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov 30-Dec 1	3-Point Shootout Contest	assigned times	Recreation Complex

Informational Clinic

Sunday, November, 4th

Eating and Weightlifting Correctly to Promote Lean Muscle Mass

To learn more about ways to eat healthy and lift weights correctly to promote lean muscle mass, attend the Wellness Resource Center Clinic on Sunday, November 4, at 1:00 PM. The WRC Fitness Consultants will be presenting plenty of information on healthy methods of eating nutritionally, as well as how to lift properly in the weight room to gain or maintain lean muscle mass. This clinic is free to Rec users and will be highly beneficial to all. Additional information added by Amanda Durner, GA in Fitness and Wellness



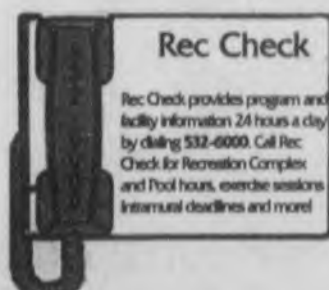
Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 5 is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements for rental of outdoor equipment can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours notice required for any rental during winter closure.

Sports Trivia Contest

7th Annual

The 7th annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, November 8, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you! Entry deadline is Thursday, Nov 1, by 5 p.m.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by calling 532-6980. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Pool Action

As Fall approaches and the weather begins to change, it may be time to move your form of exercise inside. Don't forget about the Natatorium and the many benefits of exercising in the water! Wildcat Waterworks sessions of aqua aerobics and deep water jogging both help to improve strength, flexibility and definition of your muscles, as well as improving the condition of your cardiovascular system. In addition, these classes are a great way to take a break from studying, meet new friends, and feel great inside and out!



Weight Training Tip

To build strong, muscular calves, try the "step up" exercise. Stand on a step or stairway on the balls of your feet, leaving the rest of your foot off. Use a wall to balance yourself so you don't fall. Rise onto your toes slowly as high as you can and hold for the count of three. Lower your heels below the step. Using your calf muscles, push up onto your toes again and lower. Repeat 10 to 12 times. Add another set as you get stronger.

Nutrition Notes

Root for Fall Veggies

You might know that pumpkin, squash, rutabagas and beets are veggies with versatility and nutrition. But, knowing how to use them is another issue. Fall vegetables make good beginnings for casseroles, stews and even soups. Pumpkin is, of course, the center of pumpkin pie, but it also fills a soup, flavors muffins and can be mashed like potatoes. The various types of squash work in stir-fries, pasta dishes, casseroles, and even a base for other veggies when you use spaghetti squash. Beets have a mild flavor so they can be combined with stronger flavored veggies in salads, pasta dishes, or roasted with potatoes, carrots, or served steamed just as they are. In addition to variety and color, these vegetables provide vitamins A and C, potassium, phosphorus and fiber. So add these veggies to help you get your five-a-day.

American Dietetic Association

November 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Sports Trivia Contest & Swim Meet Deadline, 5:00PM	2 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 NO 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	4 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Bowling	5 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
7 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Sports Trivia Contest	9 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 NO 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM BB Bowling	11 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Bowling	12 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout
13 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout	16 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout	17 NO 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Watch for Adjusted Time Due to Home Football Game	18 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
19 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	23 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	24 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
25 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	26 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout, 8:00PM	30 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB 3-Point Shootout

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 2, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 53 ■ www.kstatecollegian.comStamp
out
stains

see page 10

Military
families
affected
by attacksBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Military life is nothing new to Colleen Pointer.

The 22-year-old army kid has moved 11 times. She's lived on bases nearly her whole life. And she's the daughter of a top army lawyer in Europe.

But nothing could prepare Pointer for Sept. 11.

"It's really hard," she said. "It hit close to home."

Pointer, senior in nutrition/exercise science and dietetics, knew what would follow — the public's call to send U.S. troops immediately and declare war. People would want retaliation.

But Pointer also knew the flipside of sending troops.

"People don't take into consideration the number of casualties," she said. "People don't understand the families affected by this. It's easy to say, 'Yeah, send them over,' but it's hard."

Heidi Zimmerman, senior in art, knows how hard it can be when a loved one is deployed overseas.

Zimmerman's fiancé is stationed at Camp Pendleton in California and is a medic for the U.S. Marines. She believes he now is in East Timor, but he was in the Middle East only a couple of weeks ago.

"You never know with what's going on in Afghanistan," she said.

"Things can totally change day to day."

AMERICA
RESPONDS

At Fort Riley, the Soldier and Family Support Center provides

people with the help they need, including computer and e-mail access, televisions and on-site counselors to provide support during deployments.

Bess Stone, family readiness coordinator, said people respond differently when their loved ones are deployed.

"A lot of families do well during times of deployment. They rely on friends and the center," she said.

"For a lot of people, the every day stressors are hard when you can't rely on your significant others."

Stone said she advises people not to overload their spouses with all the day-to-day problems.

This is easy to do with instant communication, such as telephones and e-mail.

"Just keep in mind that it's hard for soldiers to worry about things going on back at home," she said.

"But try and solve those problems locally instead of taking them to the battlefield. The soldiers have more important things to worry about."

Cookout for the Cats



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Sarah Nixon, senior in mass communications, collects hot dogs from Brett Foltz, junior in marketing, during the Cats Cookout on Thursday night. Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge spoke to the crowd at the cookout about how important they are to the team.

Event encourages fan involvement in basketball

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

Students who participated in the Cat Town Cookout enjoyed a free dinner and the chance to speak with men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge.

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions, said his office was looking for a way to get students excited about the basketball season starting with the first game.

"We are just trying to get more student involvement in basketball," he said. "We are hoping students will grab these first five non-conference games and run with it."

Students with season tickets were invited to attend, the event which began at 5:30 p.m. in Brandeberry Complex.

Mores said they decided to focus on students rather than the general public because of the enthusiasm they bring to games.

"We targeted students because they are the loudest," he said. "They are the ones who get the atmosphere in Bramlage going," he said.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser was behind the table, serving hot dogs.

"It's important for us because we want to get students involved in basketball like football," he said. "I am also getting a chance to chat with students I wouldn't otherwise get the chance to speak to."

Wooldridge insisted he be involved in the event and was grateful for the opportunity to thank the fans.

"This is the absolute core of our fan base," he said. "We can't sit in our office and expect people to support us. We have to go

to them."

Wooldridge spoke to the students and told them one way to bring back the strong tradition of K-State basketball, including Final Four appearances, would be to fill Bramlage Coliseum.

"We are trying to rebuild what is and was," he said. "One of the ways we can bring it back is for this gymnasium to be full."

"Do everything you can do to support basketball. Do everything you can do to create the environment we need to win games. You can be the sixth man," Wooldridge said.

Students said they were optimistic about the upcoming season. Nick Sobba, sophomore in mass communications, said he was confident about the basketball program's future.

"Wooldridge is going to get it turned around," Sobba said. "We have a lot of people who were young last year who got experience."

Matt Burgardt, sophomore in marketing and finance, said the event was impressive.

"It's good that Coach could come out and meet students," he said. "It got everyone fired up about basketball. We definitely need support and to fill the stadium."

The free food, however, was what attracted most attendees.

"It got a lot of people out here that wouldn't necessarily come," said Anne Bacon, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Matt Carpenter, hot dog cook and intern for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he was happy with the event, but disappointed more students didn't attend.

"I wish there were more students, but we take what we can get," he said.



Athletic Director Tim Weiser, serves hot dogs to students Thursday night at the Cat Town Cookout. Season ticket holders were able to receive a free meal before K-State's game against Global Sports. Weiser is in his first year at the position after coming to K-State from Colorado State University. About 200 people attended the cookout.

U.S. anthrax scares spread West; spores found in Kansas City, Mo.

Anthrax found closer to K-State not
changing University's safety plansBY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Even though no one was infected, anthrax spores found at a Kansas City, Mo., postal facility caused more than 120 employees to take antibiotics Thursday as a precautionary action, postal officials said.

Gary Stone, Stamp Fulfillment Services Center manager, said the contaminated mail was separated from general circulation and did not touch any mail that would end up in someone's home.

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State public safety, said even though anthrax sightings are occurring closer to campus, there are not many more security precautions that can be taken.

"There is no indication that action will be directed toward us," Grice said.

"We can only tell everyone to stick with the same safety measures we have addressed in the past couple weeks."

He said Campus Police presented a safety demonstration to workers at campus mail last week.

During the presentation, campus police officers asked workers to examine all mail, but to keep an eye out for strange mail, such as envelopes without a return address.

"We've already had last week's training," he said. "We asked them to make sure they wash their hands after they touch mail. They need to be aware of everything their hands contact while handling mail."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The fear of anthrax spread to the Midwest on Thursday with a preliminary finding of contamination at a Kansas City, Mo., postal facility. Investigators established a link between the death of a woman in New York and more than a dozen cases of the disease elsewhere in the country.

The bacteria that killed Kathy L. Nguyen were indistinguishable from all the others, including

the strain in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Officials said they had not yet learned how the woman became sick.

Nearly one month into America's bioterrorism scare, the threat seemed to be receding in the nation's capital as the Supreme Court reopened to employees on Friday. But New Jersey asked the Bush administration for hurry-up help in testing more than 1,000 postal facilities. It appears

the state "is the front line of the anthrax attack on our nation," acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco wrote.

In a cruel irony, officials said the suspected spores found in Kansas City, Mo., had likely been exported from the nation's capital.

"The assumption at this point is that this is a contamination process from Brentwood," the main postal facility in Washington that has been shut down for more than a week, said Rex Archer, Kansas City health director. The idea is that spores settled out of the air and got on these envelopes.

The preliminary test results at a specialty postal facility — coupled with the discovery of spores at a private Indiana company — marked the first known spread of spores off the East Coast in the nation's month-long struggle with bioterrorism.

More than 170 area postal workers in the Kansas City area joined thousands of other Americans on antibiotics and local officials moved quickly to reassure the public.

The positive test results came from swabs taken on two bags of employees' trash in the first-day cancellation section of the Stamp Fulfillment Center, Gary Stone, the facility's manager, said. At a news conference, he said the affected portion of the facility had been closed and that it had its own ventilation system.

"The mail that we found and sequestered, which is where the samples tested positive, did not come through the mail stream with any letter that might end up in your home," he said.

In Florida, anthrax was found in a sixth post office, prompting local officials to speculate that more than one letter was sent to the publishing company where the bioterror campaign first appeared.

Officials disclosed the presence of a small amount of anthrax on a printer in a private mail maintenance center in Indiana on Wednesday. Peter Beering, terrorism preparedness coordinator for Indianapolis and Marion County, said the printer was among several items shipped to the firm

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 5

News digest

Friday, November 2, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "The Big Lebowski" is showing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 72
LOW 45

TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 41

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Halloween dance in Salina to benefit NYC firefighters

The Leadership Training Seminar Class at the K-State-Salina campus will be host to a Post-Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight at the K-State Salina Recreation Center.

The dance was organized by six students in the leadership class as part of a group project to encourage student involvement and civic responsibility. All proceeds will be donated to the New York City firefighters.

Rochelle Baum, freshman in airway science, was one of the students involved. She said she was proud of her group's efforts in putting together and organizing tonight's dance.

"We all came together. If it wasn't for everyone in the group, this wouldn't have been accomplished," Baum said.

The event is open to all K-State, Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany College students. Everyone is encouraged to wear a Halloween costume. A \$5 donation is requested, and you must have your student I.D. to enter.

A live performance by Ruskabank will highlight the dance. The eight-member Manhattan band will play from 9 to 10 p.m. and will feature ska music.

Some of the other events at the dance will include DJ Dave Swanson from 10 p.m. to midnight, free drinks from Pepsi Cola, and snacks and prizes from various businesses in the Salina area.

—Sarah Corbett

Former WCW wrestlers to come to campus Monday

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be host to a professional wrestling event Monday as part of fund-raising efforts

for the New York Relief fund.

Georgia Championship Wrestling is coming to Weber Arena and will feature former World Championship Wrestling stars Marcus "Bull" Bagwell and Jeff Jarrett.

Fiji member Travis Stiles helped coordinate the event with Georgia Championship Wrestling.

"It's the first time anything like this has been done on campus," Stiles said.

The two-hour event, Stiles said, is well worth the \$15 ticket cost.

"We know that it's kind of expensive for college students," he said, "but this is pretty cheap considering you're getting the same quality type of show you would see watching 'Monday Nitro' or 'Raw.'"

Stiles expects the event to be successful. KJCK-FM 94.5 also will be broadcasting live from the event.

"We're also having a contest for fraternities, sororities and residence halls," he said.

"The group with the highest percentage of people who buy tickets will get to do a tag-team with Bagwell and Jarrett. The two DJs from 94.5 also will be in a tag-team match. It should be lots of fun."

A portion of the proceeds will go to Fiji, who then will donate all money to the New York Relief Fund. Tickets can be purchased at Fiji's table in the K-State Student Union Plaza this week, or call 395-0996 for tickets.

—Paul Restivo

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

State attorney general enters race for governor

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall is running for governor.

Stovall told reporters Thursday she will kick off her campaign for the 2002 Republican nomination later this month. She also said she will name her running-mate then.

She entered the race at a time when many Republicans who consider

themselves moderates were hoping events would leave them with one candidate to face: State Treasurer Tim Shallenbarger, a conservative who kicked off his campaign this week.

Stovall's entry raised questions about whether House Speaker Kent Glasscock, another moderate, will stay in the race. Glasscock said he would, but speculation about his future remained.

The attorney general is likely to be a formidable candidate. She won reelection in 1998 with 75 percent of the vote, the largest margin of any statewide candidate that year.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

INS incapable of tracking illegal immigrants in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government does not know how many foreigners are in the United States illegally, federal officials told lawmakers Wednesday. Many international students remain in the United States after their student visas expire, or they never get to the schools where they are to study.

A lax tracking system means neither the State Department nor the Immigration and Naturalization Service can say how widespread the abuse of the student visa program is, agency officials told two House Education and Workforce subcommittees.

Hani Hanjour, suspected in the hijacking of the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, entered the United States on a student visa after promising to enroll at Holy Name College in Oakland, Calif. He failed to appear there.

The INS has only about 2,000 investigators, half of whom are working on the attacks case, said the agency's acting deputy commissioner, Michael Becraft. That focus leaves few investigators to handle the agency's regular load, much less, chase after foreign students who stay here too long or do not attend classes, he said.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Dear Financial Planners,

I just applied for automobile insurance in my own name. In the past I was on my parents' policy. The insurance agent that I talked to indicated the insurance company would be checking my driving record and credit rating. I didn't think an insurance company could check my credit rating. Is this legal?

Dear Student,

Checking credit reports by insurance companies is becoming increasingly widespread. The insurance industry argues there is a link between the number of accidents and claims filed and a person's credit rating. Specifically, those with worse credit reports tend to be the same people who file insurance claims.

Insurance companies don't like to see late payments, credit defaults, bankruptcies, or large lines of credit available. Consumers with bad ratings might be rejected by insurance companies or end up paying the highest premiums. On the other hand, if a person's credit rating is perfect, an insurance company might lower annual premiums. If you are turned down because of a bad credit rating, you may request a free credit report. You also may request assistance from the Kansas Insurance Commissioner at (785) 296-3071.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: Jonna Horton, Jacques Garabedian, Julie Cunningham, Justin Collins and Krista Shuck. Faculty Advisor: Anna Franklin



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career & Employment Services and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will conduct a

Mock Interview Clinic today in Union 212.

■ Social Xpression's Brownbag Lunch will feature "The European Perspective on Organized Terrorism" at 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Olson at noon today in Galichia Institute 223.

■ KSU Roller Hockey Club will play Washington U. at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mattison Square Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

■ ChimpZoo will have a training session for new volunteers at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Fire Administration Headquarters.

■ The Fitness Consultants at the Recreational Services Wellness Resource Center will present a free clinic on "Healthy Eating and Proper

Weight Room Techniques to Promote Lean Muscle Mass" at 1 p.m. Sunday in Peters Recreation Complex.

■ American Ethnic Studies Student Association will sponsor a "History of the Underground Railroad through our Community" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wonder Workshop. Cost is \$10 per person.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ ChimpZoo will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Fire Administration Headquarters.

■ Dr. Steffie Woolhandler will present her lecture "A National Health Program for the United States" at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 31

■ At 11:30 a.m., Harold Roy Rennie, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated false impersonation and making false information. No bond was set.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Shawn Young, 1327 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Comedy show tickets sold out

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

All three performances for The Second City this weekend are sold out.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium, said tickets for the touring comedy and improvisation group ran dry sometime this week.

"The shows are sold out. There are no tickets left," Jackson said.

Jackson said that as of Monday, there were a mere 40 tickets left. By Thursday, those 40 were gone.

Richard Martin, McCain director, said this should teach students a lesson.

"Buy your tickets early. Don't wait until the last minute," he said.

Performances for The Second City will be at 8 tonight and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The performances will be in Nichols because of the scheduling conflict with "The Crucible" being shown in McCain next weekend.

In addition, Martin said, it is more beneficial to have the performances in Nichols because of the show itself.

"I think it's nice for the performers to have a smaller space, and the audience appreciates the intimacy of Nichols

Theatre," Martin said.

The intimate space of Nichols Theatre, which seats 250, will allow the performers of The Second City to interact with audience members, Jackson said. The show will engage the audience and encourage participation.

"The audience actually will provide some of the words used for the skits," Jackson said.

The show, which includes satirical skits like those on "Saturday Night Live," came to campus last year, and its alumni include such comical actors as Gilda Radner, James Belushi and Julia Louis-Dreyfus. The rotating cast looks for the hottest up-and-coming comedians for its show.

A show associated with such big names is sure to mean fun for its audiences, Martin said.

"It's pure entertainment with no educational value at all," he said. "People will see what kinds of skits and situations the troupe can get itself into and out of by giving the audience a real good time."

Jackson said the performances will supply good, old-fashioned belly laughs.

"They're looking for something to laugh at," he said. "We've been serious for far too long. There comes a time when you have to laugh or you'll go insane."

Lectures help patrons interpret art

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

The focus of the "Arts Above the Arch," on Thursday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was to teach adults how to teach children to appreciate and interpret art.

Every other Thursday, Katherine Walker Schlageck, education and public service supervisor for the museum, conducts "Arts Above the Arch" lectures and workshops in the UMB Theatre at the museum.

"The idea of this is for anyone to learn more about art," Schlageck said.

Schlageck talked to the audience about how to present art to children in a way they will understand and appreciate. Schlageck told the audience their interaction with children is very important.

"For this to work, you all have to pretend you are kids," Schlageck said.

Schlageck went through two different paintings during her presentation. She asked the audience a series of descriptive questions for each painting and let them respond.

"The longer you look, the more things you'll see in this," Schlageck said.

Schlageck said it is a good idea to tell kids to write down everything they saw in the painting because it would help them understand the artwork.

The museum uses the Edmund Burke Feldman's Aesthetic Criticism method of looking at art.



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Katherine Walker Schlageck, education and public service supervisor for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, teaches a program about art and aesthetics. The painting was critiqued for its sense of perspective and quality.

Schlageck said it was important to use the same method because children will familiarize themselves with the method. Children also will organize questions and information logically by providing a similar framework for looking at art.

After Schlageck's lecture, the audience divided into five groups and moved into the Donna Lindsey Vanier Gallery.

In the gallery, Schlageck explained the five ways to approach looking at artwork — aesthetic, narrative, logical/quantitative,

foundational and experiential quests.

She said these quests were important because each child will approach art differently. Each of the five groups approached a painting by Thomas Hart Benton and discussed it based on the five quests.

She wanted each participant to notice the differences and similarities in their answers.

Gina Diller, a picture person for the Seven Dolors Child Care Center, came to learn more about art and to

get hands-on ideas for children participation. Schlageck showed Diller and the rest of her audience all sorts of things children can do with art.

Schlageck said people should make the art relate to themselves by what she showed them in her interactive lecture.

"I have never been exposed to art until recently. I've seen many different types of art and am beginning to like it," Andy Kowal, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "It's beginning to grow on me."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Wellness Resource Center Clinic

"Healthy Eating & Proper Weight Room Techniques to Promote Lean Muscle Mass"

Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m.

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All Recreational Services users are welcome and encouraged to attend this free clinic.
For more questions, call 532-0456

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* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.
All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, November 2, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Local laundromat pick-up lines help patrons in finding clean fun

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
JJ Duncan

Laundry is one of the inevitable evils of the world. Just when you get baskets of completed laundry, smelling clean and fresh, before you turn around, it is time to complete it again. It is not even doing the laundry that is so bad it, is having to pack it up and take it to the laundromat that is such a hassle. The question is, how many hours of your life have you lost to the laundromat?

Because students spend so much time doing laundry, it is logical, it might be a good place to look for a mate. The Editorial Board delineates the best pick-up lines they've heard at a laundromat. Michelle Bertuglia: Want to test my spin cycle? Jamie Barrett: Is that static cling or are you happy to see me? Dan Smith: How you doin'? Nick Bratkovic: Clothes spinning sure

makes you think, so can I have your e-mail address or phone number? Corbin H. Crable: Watch out. If you put it in hot water, it shrinks. Jessica Pitts: If we put our socks together, we could be the perfect pair. April Middleton: Want to meet here tomorrow after we rumple those sheets tonight? Bryan Scribner: Do you have change for a dollar?



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The chick walking around in the Union dressed like a butterfly is so hot.

The Fourum is an art form.

How about not wearing socks with sandals? Not only does it defeat the purpose of wearing sandals, but it looks really tacky.

Dave Pious, I can't believe you actually think we are going to a bowl game. The only bowl game we are going to is the toilet bowl.

It is about, time. There is a Manhattan band without box at the end of their name. Maybe this one will be good.

I kind of think the guy pushing computers around on campus with his winter coat and shorts is kinda cute.

Real men can handle Kansas weather in shorts. Those who whine are nothing more than mommy's nancy boys.

You must pace yourself when performing sexual favors.

Regarding the whole cell phone issue: when someone is next to you on a machine and talking loudly and obnoxiously so much that it interrupts your exercising, it does become your business.

So, what does it mean when you and your roommates start growing mold in your room and name it Buddy?

John Graham, you were my hero. Not anymore. Sellout.

READERS WRITE

Current van usage policy in need of revision by KSU

Editor,

The current K-State Policies and Procedures Manual, Van Policy on Usage of 15-passenger Vans, Chapter 6450, issued Aug. 24 allows for unsafe operation at both minimum/maximum capacity and for rural/highway operation.

In April, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued a safety letter to K-State warning against possible rollover of fully loaded 15-passenger vans at high rates of speed. The letter cited various tests where the NHTSA test driver stopped testing below 60 mph due to safety concerns. Additional factors leading to loss of control and rollovers included increased center of gravity by using roof racks and over correcting or excessive steering at freeway speeds.

K-State's policy allows 15-passenger vans to operate fully loaded on campus and within 10 miles of campus. This exception was entered into the current policy due to departments' complaining of increased finances supporting more vans and the increased operating burden for short field trips and other local business.

The vans may be operated at 60 mph on rural roads and posted limits on major highways. K-State's policy does require all van drivers to complete the "Coaching the Van Driver II" course by Nov. 1. However, there is no central department in charge of ensuring that all departments have complied.

I am not insinuating that individual departments would allow an uncertified driver to operate a van in an emergency or prior to safety course completion, but there is no system of checks and balances.

Also, the written course is excellent, but needs a hands-on driving test of the rollover-prone van prior to embarking on that first field trip with K-State students and gear.

The solution is to fully comply with the NHTSA report and simply reduce the safety risks. Reduce the maximum number of passengers to 12 for all events. Eliminate all roof racks with gear being stored/secured inside the van. Reduce the maximum speed to 55 mph on rural roads and 60 mph on major highways. Expand the K-State Facilities drivers' safety course to include a road test. Require all departments to report to K-State Facilities upon completion of the driver's course.

K-State has an excellent history for not having a fatal accident involving the 15-passenger van. By reducing the safety risks, K-State greatly increases everyone's safety.

—David A. Patzner
Junior in accounting

A place in paradise

Proposed parking solution provides alternative to campuswide problem

Imagine a day at K-State free from the struggle of parking. A place where finding a parking space is so easy it could be called a "purple parking paradise."

This paradise is not a mirage. It is an oasis just a short jaunt from campus.

Imagine each commuter will leave the confines of his or her car, smiling. The commuter will casually stoop and pick up a copy of the Collegian. Then, a shuttle service will deliver the commuter directly to the front door of a building on campus.

Imagine, no more lot sharking, no more flipping off other drivers, no more yelling obscenities for swooping in on a coveted spot. There will be no polluting the environment from drivers' vehicles idling in the crowded lots for hours. When you enter this purple parking paradise, these negatives will be eliminated.

Sound too good to be true? Well, it isn't. Such a paradise already is available at K-State. Each and every day K-State classes are in session.

Parking Services gives students the opportunity to take advantage of the purple parking paradise.

Here are the requirements.

First, you must have a valid parking permit, be it 'O', 'W', etc. Second, you must know your schedule. Third, you must be willing to participate in public transportation.



Zac Cook

Let's assume you are a student, faculty or staff member who has a valid parking permit and needs to be on campus at 9:30 a.m. and finish class/work at 4 p.m. Sit down at the computer and point your browser to www.ksu.edu/parking/shuttle.htm.

You will see this free shuttle service runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. when classes are in session. You will notice the shuttle runs from the KSU Foundation to the K-State Student Union every 30 minutes, on the hour and half-hour. Also, notice that the shuttle runs from the Union to KSU Foundation every 30 minutes, at 23 minutes and 53 minutes after the hour.

Drive to the K-State Foundation Building at 2323 Anderson Ave., at 8:55 a.m. Don't worry about arriving too early because the K-State Foundation building averages 100 open parking spaces every day. Once there, park in a lot behind the building and walk around front to the shuttle stop.

Pick up a copy of the Collegian and browse until the shuttle arrives promptly at 9 a.m. Read the paper for your five-minute ride to the Union.

You'll arrive at the Union front door at 9:05 a.m. From there you can walk to Calvin, Seaton or Kedzie halls, and East Stadium in under two minutes. A five minute walk will put you at Willard, Cardwell halls, Hale Library or the engineering complex.

At the latest, you'll be at your destination by 9:10 a.m., a mere 15 minutes after you entered the purple parking paradise. Those who choose to idle in the lots waiting for a spot will still be waiting, battling the

sharks in the trenches between each row. Idling hurts your car. It's like doing wall sits in gym class. Don't torture your car.

At 4 p.m., wander back to the Union and hang out. You'll be there until 4:23 p.m., when you will promptly be delivered back to your car. As you drive from the Foundation lot around 4:30 p.m., your car will grin from headlight to headlight. Knowing all the other oppressed cars idled in pain. You whistle a happy tune as you drive from the oasis.

K-State's success will ensure that enrollment remains at current levels or increase slightly in the years to come. Each year the parking situation will be more stressful. Pressure will mount until K-State implements a full-scale transportation system. A comprehensive system will depressurize parking stress.

Luckily, we have the purple parking paradise to relieve some of the pressure for now.

Take advantage of this opportunity. No doubt you will benefit personally. You'll have lower stress levels, more free time and the ability to say you've done your part to help the parking crunch. Utilizing the program will improve K-State and that is what this new purple parking paradise is all about.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Fair-weather fans should stand behind football team

I have this horrible skeleton in my closet. I have two cousins who attend the University of Nebraska and one who recently graduated.

I don't like to admit that I like people who go to Nebraska, much less that I'm related to them.

At our family gatherings around the holidays, the subject of football always comes up. It always used to go something like this...

Nebraska Cousin: "So, Sarah, how 'bout that football team? Still can't beat the good ol' Cornhuskers, can they?"

Then a wonderful thing happened. The year before I came to K-State, the football team finally beat Nebraska. When I visited campus the week after the big win, I stopped by Kedzie Hall to pick up a few copies of the paper printed after the victory.

I still remember that paper. The front page was a giant photo of a football player with his arms stretched out above his head. It was great. That Christmas, I gave extra copies of the paper to my cousins. I wanted to make sure they would always remember the day hell froze over.

My cousins laughed it off and said the win was a fluke and there was no way the Cats could repeat the win on Cornhusker territory next year.

I hated to admit it, but they were right. That Christmas, I had to deal with all of the teasing and unfunny jokes. You only refer to the Wildcats as the Mildcats so many times before someone gets hurt.

Then, once again, a miracle happened. We beat Nebraska. Two times in three years. Everyone thought it was impossible, but it happened. I remember rushing the field with another cousin who is a fellow K-Stater. I stood out in the snow until the goalpost came down. It was a day I'll never forget.

The Wildcat Christmas reigned once again. It was great. I let my whole family know how great K-State football was. By the end of the holiday, my Cornhusker cousins were ready for me to return to Wildcat country. Like the Nebraska football team, they couldn't take what the Wildcats dished out.

I am dreading this Christmas. Inevitably the talk around the dinner table will turn to football. Statistics will be cited, insults will be tossed about and pride will be injured.

The 'Cats are not doing incredibly well this year, and my cousins will be sure to rub it in.

I will try my hardest to keep my chin up. I will say phrases such as, "This was a rebuilding year," "We graduated a lot of seniors," "Our kicker just hasn't found his groove yet."

The one thing I will not say is, "The Wildcats suck."

I won't reduce myself to becoming a fair-weather fan.

I want to smack all of the fair weather fans upside the head when I

hear them say K-State football is hopeless. If I have to read one more Fourum comment about how awful the football team is and how Manhattan High School could beat us in a scrimmage, I might lose it. The next time I hear a fair-weather fan talk poorly about the football team, I'm going to roll up the paper and smack them on the head.

To tell you the truth, I'm embarrassed by the way K-State fans have acted this season.

So what if we're having a bad season? It's just one year. It's not reason enough to give up all hope. It certainly is not a good reason to verbally abuse football players.

It's not a reason to demean their efforts.

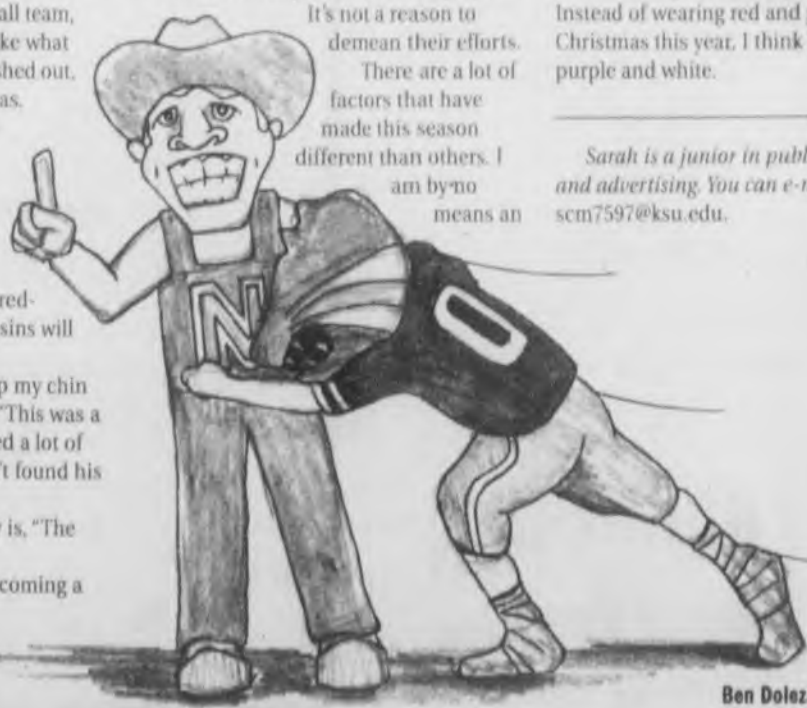
There are a lot of factors that have made this season different than others. I am by no means an

expert on football, but I would think that having a relatively young and inexperienced quarterback would make winning a little bit harder. A tougher schedule from the get-go probably has played into the Wildcats' performance this year, also.

Football is not hopeless at K-State. Things will get better. Although we're in a bit of a slump, this is not the time to bad-mouth our team. We should stand behind the players and offer them our support. We should not be fair-weather fans.

I already know Christmas this year likely will be Year of the Cornhusker at my family gathering, but that won't stop me from showing off my purple pride. Instead of wearing red and green for Christmas this year, I think I'll sport purple and white.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Volunteers help with Halloween fun

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Autumn can be the season for cool weather, midterms and final class projects, but it also can be the time to get involved in the community.

K-State students have volunteered throughout the week for Community Service Week.

On Wednesday, three K-State students volunteered to help Manhattan Housing Authority host a Halloween party at Flint Hills Place.

"I thought it would be fun to hang out with kids," said Amy Shearer, sophomore in life sciences. Marlene Campbell, residence service coordinator for Manhattan Housing Authority, said they offered kids from low-income families a chance to have a Halloween party.

"Given the situation in the country, a lot of parents do not let their kids go trick or treat," Campbell said. "So we decided to do it here — where they are safe and under supervision."

Matthew Diliberto, sophomore in horticulture, dressed up as a knight for the Halloween party.

"It was an accumulation of many nights," Diliberto said.

Before the children's arrival,



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Amy Shearer, sophomore in food and nutrition exercise science, and Erika Welch, junior in family studies and human services, laugh as children walk into the Halloween party at Flint Hills Place. The event was sponsored by Manhattan Housing Authority.

Shearer discussed the list of Halloween games with her friend, Erika Welch, sophomore in social work and family studies.

"We are going to play mummies and make them wrap up each other in toilet paper," Shearer said.

To create a spooky atmosphere in the storm shelter, a few volunteers decorated it with balloons and garlands. The "fog" emanating from the black curtain was the result of putting dry ice in hot water.

Six K-State students also helped Manhattan Main Street, a non-profit

organization designed to revitalize downtown, prepare holiday decorations.

"Volunteers are helping us prepare for the Christmas season by checking light bulbs, picking up trash, pulling weeds and planting flowers," said Carrie Ohm, Manhattan Main Street executive director.

Surrounded with heaps of Christmas garlands, Jon Stutzman, freshman in open-option; Billy Altman, freshman in open-option; and Jill Szynskie, senior in public

relations and Spanish, were unraveling the lights.

Stutzman and Altman said they signed up for the project because they are taking a University Experience course, which requires six hours of volunteer service.

Ohm said the volunteers were helpful.

"I contracted a person to do the job for \$18 per hour, so the volunteers are saving us some money," Ohm said.

Other students assisted the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in a haunted house fundraiser this week.

Overall, more than 350 K-State volunteers participated in the Community Service Week.

"This year, a lot of the projects focused on Halloween, which I think made students interested in volunteering," said Abby Hall, K-State Community Action for Leadership and Learning coordinator.

Hall said the Community Service Program received positive feedback from the Area Agency on Aging.

"Some volunteers had showed up at an elderly gentleman's home and helped him around his house and yard," Hall said. "He was very enthusiastic and appreciated the volunteers very much."

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

for servicing from a contaminated mail-processing center in Trenton, N.J.

Despite the discovery of contamination in four Food and Drug Administration mail centers in suburban Maryland one day, officials in the city said they believed the city was the worst of its own kind with bioterrorism. "We are in a different day," said Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's health director, as authorities said some of the thousands of residents taking antibiotics could stop their medication.

More than four weeks after the first anthrax diagnosis, the CDC said it had confirmed 16 cases in all. That included 10 of the inhalation type — including four deaths — and six of the less dangerous skin variety.

New York City officials

have confirmed three additional cases of skin anthrax, using a looser standard than the one used by federal authorities.

The latest to die was Nguyen, a 61-year-old hospital worker in New York City whose death has particularly troubled investigators because they can't establish how she contracted her disease.

"We have yet to detect the clues that would identify the source of her infection," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, deputy CDC director. In particular, she said there are "no clues to suggest that mail or the mail handling was the cause of her exposure."

Tests on Nguyen's apartment in the Bronx as well as the Manhattan Eye Ear and Throat Hospital where she worked have thus far discovered no contamination. An initial positive finding from a bag of the clothing she was wearing when she arrived at the hospital has since been shown to be negative, said New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

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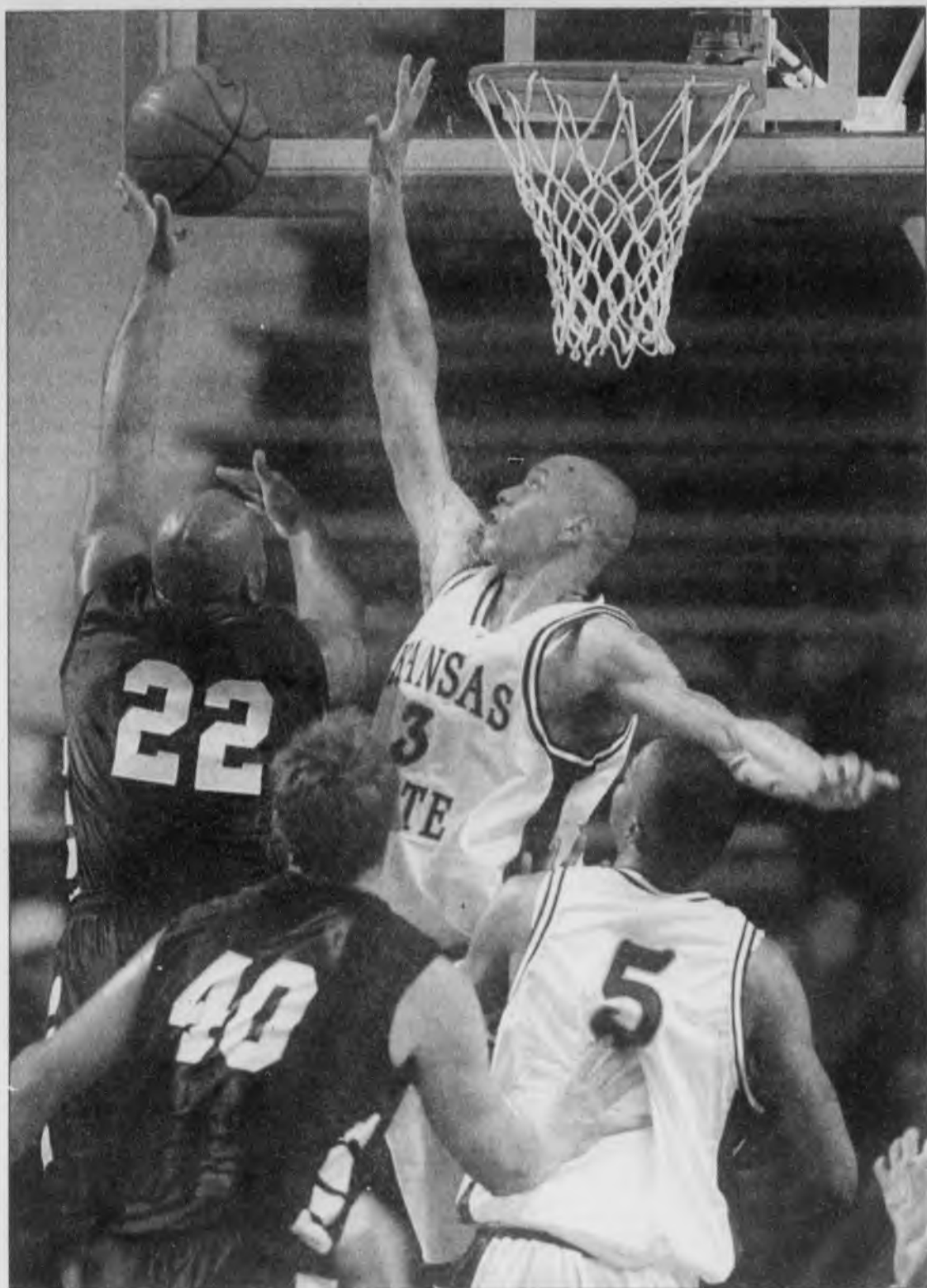
How does Kyle Barker define fusion?



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Kelly Glasscock/Colligian

K-State forward Quentin Buchanan goes up to block a shot by Global Sports' Ramel Lloyd during the first half of the Cats' 58-57 loss on Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The exhibition game was K-State's first of the season.

KSU drops close exhibition to Global Sports

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

With 1:29 remaining in the game and K-State leading 56-51, it seemed the Cats were headed for a win.

But a recurring nightmare surfaced again, as K-State fell on a last second shot by Global Sports guard Darren McClinton.

The nightmare began last year when the Wildcats lost a nail-biter to Oklahoma at home. K-State followed that up with four more heartbreaking losses by five points or less on the season.

After the game, talk of eliminating late game breakdowns was frequent among the Wildcats.

"This would be a dagger in our hearts if it was a regular season game," senior point guard Larry Reid said.

K-State dug its own grave in the end, mainly due to those missed free throws.

"This may be a good foul," McClinton said as junior forward

Matt Siebrandt missed his first of two free throws with a minute left and the Cats leading by three.

McClinton summarized the Wildcats' night at the charity stripe with those words. After knocking down both of its free throw attempts in the first half, K-State faltered in the second, shooting just three of 14 from the line. Easy points like those make the loss difficult to swallow, senior forward Travis Reynolds said.

"We need to make the free throws when they count," Reynolds said. "If we do that, it is a whole different ball game."

Despite the letdown, the players were relieved the contest was merely an exhibition. Junior Pervis Pasco said the game will serve as a learning tool of what not to do in future contests.

"Nobody wants to take the loss early in the season, whether it is exhibition or not," Pasco said. "But we all learn from this and move on."



Mike Shepherd/Colligian

Global Sports' Darren McClinton, left, and K-State's Phineas Atchison hit the floor during the second half Thursday.

DROPPING the ball

Cats lose to All-Stars in game's final play

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have had more than 6,000 fans in Bramlage Coliseum at Thursday night's exhibition game, but it felt empty as the game clock expired.

There was nothing but silence. At least eight seconds after Darren McClinton's game-winning three-pointer swished through the basket, the Wildcat crowd remained stilled as the Global Sports All-Stars overcame a seven-point deficit in the final two minutes to down K-State, 58-57.

"I told our players, 'No one likes to lose. If you accept losing, you need to get out of this business,'" head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "But thank goodness it's an exhibition game, where it doesn't go on that record."

The Cats led by two after Larry Reid hit one of two free throws with 18 seconds remaining, but Global Sports wasn't finished.

Richard Mandeville missed an outside jumper that would have tied the game, but the ball found the hands of Kevin Rice, who dishd to an open McClinton in the corner to sink the last-second trey.

Wooldridge said it's important for K-State to avoid those kind of situations, where the last seconds determine the outcome of a ball game.

"There's got to be a sense of urgency now and improvement, because if it went in, in two weeks, it's going to stick a dagger right in your gut," Wooldridge said.

It was a see-saw battle throughout, with 15 lead changes and five ties in the game. The Cats biggest lead of nine came at the 6:37 mark of the first half, before Global Sports cut that deficit to one, 27-26, at the break.

Wooldridge said poor shot selection precluded his squad from breaking open a big lead in the first half. K-State shot 36 percent from the floor for the period, and just 38 percent for the game.

"We had a grass fire going on out there," Wooldridge said. "One guy would shoot it, then the next guy would shoot it — without any sense of teamwork or sense of offensive system or format."

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 12

Volleyball playing to sweep ISU

BY SAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State is looking to sweep another conference opponent this weekend when Iowa State comes to Ahearn Field House on Saturday night.

Sweeping the Cyclones has been somewhat of a habit for the Wildcats in recent years, a K-State's 10-0 record over Iowa State during the past five seasons is proof.

Next action

K-State (13-7, 9-5) vs. Iowa St. (4-15, 1-13)
When: Saturday, 7 p.m.
Where: Ahearn Field House
TV: none
Radio: KMAN 1350 AM

In fact, the Wildcats (13-7, 9-5) have dropped only one game to the Cyclones (4-15, 1-13) since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.

That streak aside senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said the Wildcats will have to maintain the same focus and determination this weekend to extend their dominance over the Cyclones.

"It is important that we go out there and play our style of volleyball," Mimick said. "If we do that, hopefully, we can crush them."

Crushing them is something the Cats didn't do in a four-set victory over the Cyclones in early October. K-State was met with resistance Oct. 10 in Ames, Iowa, struggling on the road against a Cyclone team determined not to let the Wildcats roll in three in their house.

Iowa State now will have to make the journey to Ahearn, where K-State has proven there is a very real advantage to playing at home. The Wildcats have dropped just one match at home this season — a three-set heartbreaker to national power Nebraska.

K-State has only three more chances to better themselves by playing in front of the Wildcat faithful, and head coach Szcie Fritz said through those opportunities her team will look to gain some momentum.

"We only have a few more opportunities left to play at home," Fritz said. "So we have to make the most of them."

Iowa State has been deemed the whipping child of the Big 12 in years past, posting only one win in conference play in the last two seasons.

But the Cats aren't about to look past the Cyclones, sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen said. With the Big 12 ranking among the toughest conferences in the nation to play, K-State can't go in thinking the match will be a cakewalk.

"We can't overlook any team in this conference," Jensen said. "We just need to keep moving and keep playing well."

Wildcats must curtail Cyclones' offensive weapons to win game

I don't have a very good feeling about this weekend. Now, now — I don't expect head coach Bill Snyder to clip out this column and rush to his assistants like he's discovered the Holy Grail. I'm just a college kid throwing in my two cents.

And I'm sure as heck not always right (as my record in staff picks this year will attest). My predictions for K-State have even been so far off this year that they would've missed the broadside of OU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino's tail.

That's bad — real bad.

But I just didn't foresee that four-game losing streak this season. Looking back, I can pinpoint the causes — inexperience, the lack of a dominant No. 1 quarterback and a miserable display of special teams (NOTE: applications for placekicker can be picked up at the Vanier Sports Complex just north of the stadium).

There's your season in a nutshell.

Although a victory this weekend could keep the Cats from sitting on their butts come December — which should get the team pumped — I stop rambling and get to my point.

I just don't have a good feeling about this weekend. The problem is, K-State has two good-sized obstacles in its way of an Iowa State win — and their names are Seneca Wallace and Ennis Haywood.

Now, I'm not as worried about Haywood. He might be the leading rusher in the Big 12, averaging over 120 yards per game, but we've stopped big backs before — holding Texas' Ricky Williams to under 50 yards two seasons ago.

So we're OK there — it's Wallace that worries me. First off, Wallace is no Sage Rosenfels, the guy who was supposed to lead the Clones to an upset over K-State last season. ISU lost 56-10, and Rosenfels left the game so bruised up that his grill looked more messed up than Sebastian Janikowski.

Wallace is a proven passer, lighting up Texas A&M last week for 348 yards on 30 of 46 attempts while also averaging over 50 yards on the ground per game this year.



Derek Boss

The bottom line — if we contain Wallace, we win. But that margin of victory rests on a few other things, which might seem a bit basic.

• K-State's passing — Iowa State has the top-ranked pass defense in the conference, giving up just 152 yards a game through the air. Whether it's Marc Dunn or Eli Roberson on the field,

they'll need to hit their receivers to open up Josh Scobey's running game.

• Turnovers — While K-State is even in turnover margin, the Cyclones are No. 1 in the league at +9. That could prove critical if the Cats give up easy points.

• Big plays — The Cats have been notorious for giving up the long ball — it literally cost them the game at Oklahoma. If they can limit that, they should be all right. In fact, K-State's defense has allowed the least amount of first downs this season in the conference (101), nine less than OU, who is second on the list.

So, there's my analysis, folks. Though I think the Cats have the advantage, I still don't have a good feeling about things (there's just something about Jack Trice Stadium and its god-awful, heckling, rude, inconsiderate and ungracious fans — the ones who threw a full beer can at me in the parking lot two years ago after our comeback win).

But it's payback time, Clones. It might be close, but K-State will prevail.

You ISU tailgaters are lucky I won't be making the trip.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

K-State trying for bowl eligibility

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

A storm has formed over the city of Ames, Iowa, in recent years.

Each opponent who has entered the home of Iowa State has left knowing how tough the Cyclones play at Jack Trice Stadium.

"I don't know what it is about that place," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "It must be something they put in the water."

K-State has a storm of their own after a convincing win over Kansas last weekend, and one thing's for sure — one storm will dissipate into nothingness this weekend as the two teams meet with the hopes of thundering through the rest of conference play.

"Each ball game becomes pivotal now," head coach Bill Snyder said. "They are even more important if we



K-State quarterback Marc Dunn tries to escape Kansas defensive lineman Nate Dwyer during the Wildcats win over the Jayhawks last weekend. Jeanel Drake/Colligian

want to achieve our goals."

Those goals have been whittled down to one common denominator late in the 2001 campaign: a bowl invitation.

Before last week's dismantling of the Jayhawks, K-State's chance at postseason play looked dismal at best. But with the win, there might

be daylight at the end of the tunnel, Snyder said.

"We got our feet back on the ground with that win," Snyder said. "It is a foundation to start from and it is the first step in getting back to where we want to be."

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 12

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 8

Smith	20-15				
Noll	20-15				
Boss	19-16				
Boyd	17-18				
K-State (3-4)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
at Iowa State (5-2)	28-14	37-31	88-3	30-13	
#13 Stanford (5-1)	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Washington	
at #10 Washington (6-1)	17-13	35-17	24-20	21-20	
#11 UCLA (6-1)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
at #19 Washington St. (7-1)	35-10	44-35	32-24	27-13	
#14 Florida State (5-2)	Clemson	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	
at #24 Clemson (5-2)	24-10	20-13	28-17	21-14	
#18 Illinois (6-1)	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	
at #15 Purdue (5-1)	24-17	4-7	27-20	27-20	

Once in a Lifetime

Friday, November 2, 2001

7



Dible - Pfannenstiel

Tracy Dible, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Amy Pfannenstiel, graduate student in personnel services, wish to announce their engagement.

Tracy is the son of Robert and Peggy Dible of Menlo, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Linus and Debbie Pfannenstiel of Damar, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in Hays, Kan.



Durst - Hoft

Vonn Durst, fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering, and Casey Hoft, junior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Vonn is the son of Nelson and Sharon Durst of Moundridge, Kan. Casey is the daughter of Walt and Debra Medlin of Moundridge, Kan. and Michael and Noreen Hoft of Chanhassen, Minn.

The couple are planning a Dec. 15 wedding in Moundridge.



Hutcherson - McKrell

Mark Hutcherson, K-State graduate, and Laurie McKrell, senior in nutritional science, wish to announce their engagement.

Mark is the son of Nancy Bay and Danny Hutcherson of Olathe, Kan., and Laurie is the daughter of Ann and Cliff McKrell of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 31 wedding in Overland Park.



Ingalsbe - Taussig

Aaron Matthew Ingalsbe, sophomore in business, and Hayley Anne Taussig, sophomore in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is the son of Kennan and Nada Ingalsbe of St. George, Kan., and Hayley is the daughter of Mark and Susan Taussig of Manhattan, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in Manhattan.



Lindsley - Kramer

Chad Michael Lindsley, K-State graduate, and Dawn Marie Kramer, senior in family and consumer sciences education, were united in marriage July 21 in Manhattan, Kan.

Chad is the son of Gary and Michelle Lindsley of Wolbach, Neb., and Dawn is the daughter of David and Gwendolyn Kramer of Meriden.



Linton - Melia

Trevor Linton, K-State graduate, and Sarah Melia, senior in nutrition, exercise and dietetics, wish to announce their engagement.

Trevor is the son of Greg and Sherri Linton of Glen Elder, Kan., and Sarah is the daughter of Marty and Kathy Melia of Goodland, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 15 wedding in Goodland.

Unique wedding cake important part of ceremony

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Looking for good taste in wedding planning can be difficult.

But, Janice Hill, owner of Custom Designed Wedding Cakes, specializes in finding the perfect addition to the day's more appetizing qualities.

"A wedding cake adds to the ceremony," Hill said. "It is the extra little detail that brings the wedding together."

Hill, who has been decorating cakes for more than 25 years, said she watches her customers' reactions to help specialize a cake for them.

"I like to watch the couple look through the portfolio," she said. "They stop six times on fresh flower cakes. I know they are leaning towards that. It gives me an idea of their likes and dislikes."

Hill said the uniqueness of each cake is important to the brides.

"They want it to be special," she said.

"That is where my job comes in. We fit the pieces of the wedding together until we have a complete puzzle. The cake is just a part of a bigger picture."

The colors of the wedding usually are repeated in the cake design, Hill said.

"The color of the bride's dress is often duplicated in the frosting," she said. "Little details

are important." Other accents and

hues are repeated through flowers, trim and accessories, said Jami Lee, head cake decorator for Dillons Store No. 15.

"The colors of the wedding party are often popular for roses," Lee said. "They typically will find a cake they like and then change the colors to match their bridal party."

Accessories such as fresh flowers also have been popular choices among brides, Ester Umscheid, a home cake decorator, said.

"It is a new trend I have been seeing in among the cakes," she said. "It really makes for a beautiful design."

Another difference Umscheid has noticed is

the difference in flavors.

"It is not your traditional white cake anymore," she said.

"They are becoming more unique."

Many cake decorators agree it is better to come prepared when picking out the wedding cake.

"It makes the process smoother," Hill said.

"Then, we can spend more time on details."

Knowing how many guests, place of reception, date and time of wedding and colors are important factors in ordering a cake.

Umscheid said.

"It is a fun process," she said.

"It adds so much to the wedding."



JJ Duncan/Collegian

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Friday, November 2, 2001



Malone - Gaunt

Nathan Malone, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Staci Gaunt, fifth-year senior in marketing and human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Nathan is the son of Mike and Teresa Malone of Great Bend, Kan., and Staci is the daughter of Terry and Glenda Gaunt of Great Bend.

The couple are planning a Jan. 5 wedding in Great Bend.



Orndorff - Teater

Christopher Orndorff, junior in pastoral ministries, and Wendy Teater, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Christopher is the son of David and Marsha Orndorff of Kansas City, Kan., and Wendy is the daughter of Joseph and Rhonda Teater of Shawnee, Kan.

The couple are planning June 8 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Peterson - French

John Peterson, senior in mechanical engineering, and Stefanie French, graduate student in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of James and Jennifer Peterson of Emporia, Kan., and Stefanie is the daughter of Bob and Sandi French of Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple are planning a June 14 wedding in Las Vegas.



Seachris - Ackerman

Ryan Seachris, K-State graduate, and Amy Ackerman, senior in general management, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Don and Karen Burkhardt of Goddard, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Ackerman of Spearville, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 13 wedding in Spearville.



Wilson - Dill

Bobby Wilson, senior in agricultural technology management, and Megan Dill, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement.

Bobby is the son of Terry and Dorothy Wilson of Burlington, Kan., and Megan is the daughter of John K. Dill of Hartford Kan., and Angelea Stoiler of Cheney, Kan.

The couple are planning a Nov. 23 wedding in Olpe, Kan.



Wilson - Perkins

Iain Wilson, senior in radio and television and business management, and Jenny Perkins, senior in public relations and women's studies, wish to announce their engagement.

Iain is the son of Garth and Joan Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., and Jenny is the daughter of David and Lydia Perkins of Edmond, Okla.

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Leawood, Kan.

Agricultural engineering group to honor K-State

BY TYNA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will be recognized by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as a national historic site for grain aeration today.

The university was chosen by the society as a landmark in the application of aeration technology.

Joe Harner, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, described the process as a non-chemical way of storing and preserving grain.

"This presents some unique challenges since wheat harvest occurs during the summer when conditions are optimum for insect and mold growth," Harner said. "Generally, weather conditions are not as favorable for insect and mold growth when corn and soybeans are harvested during the fall."

The process consists of moving air through the grain to prevent a stagnation of carbon dioxide and heat. This, in turn, cuts down on mold and insects tied to moisture.

K-State was among the four

original locations to apply this technology in 1930.

Jim Koelliker, head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, said the award is an honor to the department of the past as well as present.

"We are proud that the organization is recognizing the efforts of our forebears. Kansas State has a long history of innovative research and technology development with grains, particularly wheat. This recognition of our agricultural

engineers and grain scientists encourages us to continue their legacy."

Although he said this award gives an impetus to striving toward excellence, he also noted carrying on this legacy doesn't present any concern because of K-State's historic and continued innovations in grain technology.

Both Koelliker and Do Sup Chung, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said the award did not come as a huge surprise.

"Kansas State is one of the places in the world people look to for grain technology, particularly wheat," Koelliker said. "We're probably one of the most important places in the world related to grain preservation, utilization and processing."

In addition to recognizing the department, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers also has presented a plaque, which will be included as part of the ceremony. The plaque will be on display in Seaton hall near room 155.

Senate sends debated funding bill back to committee

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Debating over how much money to award campus programs with the Educational Opportunity Fund, Student Senators sent a bill back to a committee, upsetting some senators at Thursday's meeting.

The Board of Regents only allows senators to give the money to scholarships, need-based grants, student salaries participating in community service programs and on-campus student employee salaries.

Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman leads the Educational Opportunity Fund committee and introduced the legislation, which included the 27 allocation proposals, at the Student Senate meeting Oct. 25. The budget

must be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval in two weeks.

These on-campus programs requested \$368,931 from the fund, but Senate only had \$240,220 to allocate them.

"We had to cut \$128,711 — that's a lot of money," Kauffman said. "We made some really tough decisions in the committee. I even called a fourth meeting to dot all the I's and cross the T's."

"We wanted to make sure everything was exactly where we wanted to be before we proposed it to Senate," Kauffman said.

He said he supported his committee's decisions and did not wish to make any changes to the bill.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said senators already had enough time to voice

concern and the bill should have to wait another week for final action.

"I am disappointed in all of you who voted to refer the bill back to committee," Harder said. "All of this hum-drum could have been avoided if you had just looked at the bill this past week."

Elizabeth Richardson, academic affairs and university relations committee chair, said senators had every right to question and disagree with what the committee proposed.

"I don't think we should be chided for proposing or going against the inertia of the god's word of the committee," Richardson said. "We are here to debate."

Earlier in the meeting, Arts and Sciences Sen. Vicki Conner asked Kauffman why some programs were funded fully while others had

been completely cut out.

Kauffman said the committee wanted to fund most programs at the levels they have historically been supported to ensure their stability and success. The committee completely cut other programs that had not historically utilized all of their funds, he said.

"We didn't want to nickel and dime programs just so we could give some money to all of them," he said. "We followed the history of the programs that felt it most effective to give money to the programs that were using all of their money."

Harder said that when a program does not use all of the money it has been allocated, other programs suffer.

"Yes, any money that is not used goes into a reserve account,"

Harder said. "But when that happens, it does not mean that money gets redistributed to the other programs that year."

"The money that didn't get used is wasted. That money could have been allocated to programs that needed it."

Since the senators referred the bill, the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee will meet next week and could write a second draft. Kauffman said he would reserve a much larger meeting room to accommodate all of the senators who said they wanted to attend the meeting.

It will be an open meeting and Kauffman said he would make sure all of the 27 campus programs on the bill will be notified of the meeting. He will announce the time and location next week.

Tabbs - Johnson

Lucas Tabbs and Jada Johnson, senior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement.

Lucas is the son of Dale and Alana Tabbs of Colby, Kan., and Jada is the daughter of Mike and Lana Johnson of Colby, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Cancun, Mexico.



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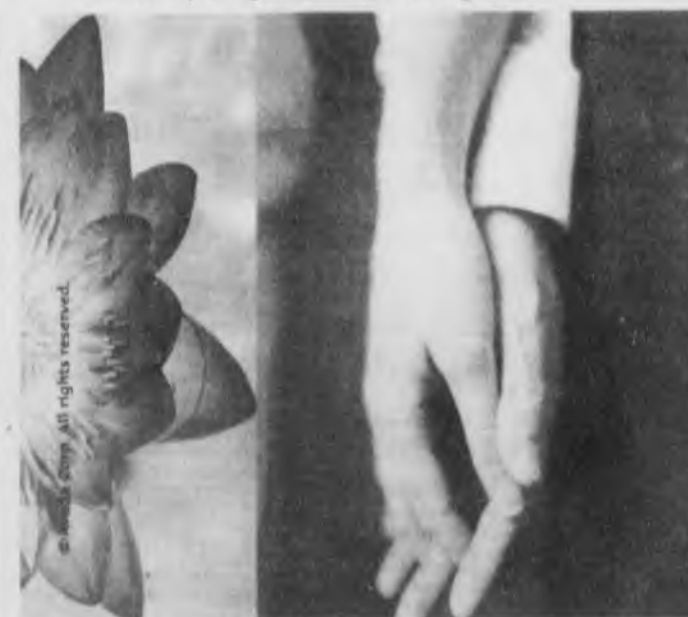
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Collegian,
December
7th.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Deep black
4 Bucket
8 Quite eager
12 Skull need
13 Farm fraction
14 Indy event
15 High muck-a-muck
17 Nothing, to Henri
18 Hyacinth holder
19 Shackles
20 Throttle
22 Flourish
24 Painter's medium
25 Burr series
29 Skill
30 Subside
31 Margery of rhyme
32 "Clue" weapon
34 Assistant
35 Roller-coaster, e.g.
36 Sacrifice site
37 Motherless calf
40 Whodunit pooch

DOWN

41 "— calling!"
42 Small-limers
46 "The Weakest —"
47 "Rule, Britannia!"
48 "Alley —"
49 Midmonth date
50 TV dinner veggies
51 Arid

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 11-2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

G J N X P P J W L Y E X R K Q S
R L G S S F S H J V L I X E S S N
Q I N X Y P K I V X R B I F S H R I G S
B Q L Y P S X Y X K

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE ASTRONAUTS GOT INCREDIBLY HUNGRY AROUND NOON AND HAD TO TAKE A LAUNCH BREAK.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Monsters Inc."
4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Training Day"
4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"The Last Castle"
4:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Corky Romano"
7:30 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Serenity"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

"The Others"
9:30 p.m.

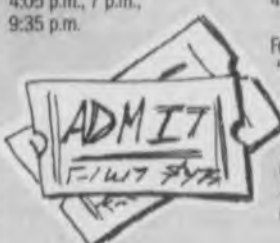
"13 Ghosts"
4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"From Hell"
4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"The Big Lebowski"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"K-Pax"
4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Forum Hall



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER



LIVELY EXPERIENCE

High-energy band Flickerstick to perform Saturday at Silverado

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

VH1 brought Flickerstick almost instantaneous throngs of fans.

But the band is just about the music.

"They love music and performing," Adriana Sierra, Flickerstick's tour manager, said. "They're not prepackaged crap. Just because they were on a TV show doesn't mean they're not serious about music."

Manhattan will have a chance to judge that for itself Saturday night when the Dallas-based Flickerstick plays at Silverado Saloon.

As exposure for the band came mainly through VH1, Sierra said she fears people will shape their opinion of Flickerstick solely on that.

"They're a tight rock band that people need to see live," she said. "I'd probably compare them to Fuel. Flickerstick writes some emotion-based lyrics, but the sound is still hardcore."

Flickerstick was one of four competitors on VH1's "Bands on the Run." Cameras followed four bands for eight weeks while they performed concerts. Highest sales of merchandise and tickets, along with guest judges,

determined the winner, and Flickerstick won.

The band since has signed with Epic, Sierra said.

"They'd made a record before signing, but it wasn't on a label," Sierra said. "Now, they've rerecorded it with Epic for release on Nov. 8. It has a few changes."

The album, "Welcoming Home the Astronauts," was remixed by Tom Lord-Alge (Weezer, Blink-182, Marilyn Manson). Flickerstick added a track, "Smile," for which they also made a music video.

KSDB-FM 91.9 plays two of Flickerstick's songs, "Beautiful" and "Coke," said Adam Mahmood, 91.9 DJ and senior in psychology.

"They're both good songs," Mahmood said. "I've listened to the album, and everything I've heard I've liked."

However, "Coke" and "Beautiful" do not represent the entire album, Sierra said.

"I really like both of those songs," she said, "but they're lighter than most of the album. People are usually surprised to hear them perform such a hard show."

The band seems to have a reputation for good live shows, Mahmood said.

"From what I've heard, they're great live," he said. "Flickerstick is one of the underrated bands out there. I remember seeing them on VH1, and they were my pick to win. They're a talented group."

Flickerstick's sound is unique, Mahmood said.

"They have this old-school feeling mixed with their own twang," he said. "If I had to compare them to someone, I'd say The Rolling Stones meets Dave Matthews."

Mahmood said he got to see a bit of the band members' personalities behind the scenes on the VH1 show.

Saturday's show should be perfect for college students, Sierra said.

"My job used to be exclusively booking college towns," she said. "Flickerstick is the exact band I would try to book. They're very talented, they're nice, and they look cool."

Audience's Sierra said she's seen seem to have similar reactions.

"The guys yell, and the girls yell. People get pretty rowdy at the shows," she said. "The guys want to be like them, and the girls want to be with them."

Manhattan's Orange is one of the bands opening for Flickerstick.

"This should be an awesome show," said Phil Green, guitarist/vocalist for Orange and senior in political science. "There's not exactly a huge local scene here, but there are tons of people who want to go to good live shows."

After playing Out of Bounds on Halloween, Saturday will be Orange's second gig here this year, Green said.

"We've been playing other cities, and we were in England over the summer," he said. "It'll be fun to play here again. We're looking forward to it."

Details

Flickerstick will play at Silverado Bar and Saloon Saturday. Doors open at 5 and tickets cost \$8.



Courtesy photo

BirdHouse show to offer mix of rock, bluegrass

BY LAYTON EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

BirdHouse Concert Series brings bluegrass revolutionist John Cowan to the Manhattan Arts Center Saturday night.

A handful of bluegrass musicians helped to put a spin on the traditional style within the past 10 years. The style they created is newgrass, Steve Martini, BirdHouse coordinator, said. One of these artists was John Cowan. Now he is on tour, and he is bringing a five-piece band to Manhattan.

Cowan has played with Garth

Brooks, Wynona Judd, Travis Tritt and many others. He has two solo albums and played with the Sky Kings until 1997. His career has been anything but limited.

Cowan plays bass for his band, but the most prevalent instrument in the group is Cowan's voice, Martini said.

"He is an unbelievable tenor. When Cowan gets wailing, it's crazy," he said. Martini said the audience will remember his voice and the variety of music that the band plays. Newgrass is, for the most, part up-beat bluegrass mixed with rock, Martini said.

"Cowan and his band are tight and electric. It is high energy," he said. David Kamerer, Birdhouse coordinator, said the 1970s led a whole generation toward bluegrass. Musicians took the strict rules of bluegrass set by Bill Monroe and added rock to them.

Cowan got his start playing bass for New Grass Revival with Sam Bush in Glasgow, Ky., at the age of 20. He later

became the lead singer.

"Newgrass added a rock sensibility to bluegrass," Kamerer said. "Cowan's band plays with intensity and expert skill. These are good musicians."

"John Cowan has a beautiful and powerful voice, it was easy for us to say we wanted him to come to Manhattan when the opportunity came up. His voice is really something to behold."

The band is comprised of bass, drums, banjo, mandolin and mini-mandolin, all played by award winning musicians, Cowan said.

"We all work well with each other, it's a true band," he said. "The musicianship is very good, and very energetic."

Cowan said he was influenced by rock and pop music as a child, which accounts for the new fusion.

"I grew up singing in church, and at that time, black artists like Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder were becoming a part of pop culture," he said. "What

we're doing is putting a modern spin on old-time instruments. It's indescribable."

"We love and respect traditional bluegrass music, but we do it our way. We are the punks of bluegrass. It's strange, but cool and different."

Cowan said doing something different from the traditional way is something which may not be appreciated instantly, but later will be appreciated. He said it is good to express oneself and have freedom even if it angers some people.

"Back in the day, bluegrass traditionalists hated what we were doing. But now, the gates have opened," he said.

Getting Cowan with a full band is a rare opportunity for the BirdHouse series, Kamerer said.

"This music stretches the boundaries, but it will be familiar," he said. "This is bluegrass-inspired music with the ferocity of a rock band."

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

laundry lowdown



Julia Bedingfield, sophomore in business, starts a dryer at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville, where she frequently launders her clothes.

washing wisdom

■ Clothes don't need to dry longer than 40 minutes. Drying for a long time eventually wears out clothes.

■ It's a good idea to dry jeans for 10 or 15 minutes and then hang them up to avoid shrinkage.

■ If the lint vent isn't cleaned out often, clothes take longer to dry because air can't flow as well. Lint buildup can cause dryers to heat up by 10 or 15 degrees.

■ Always put detergent in before the clothes. This is the best way for detergent to dissolve and get into the clothes.

■ More than one capful of detergent can cause too many suds. Adding fabric softener knocks down the suds.

■ Polyester clothing can be put in the washer, but let the item drip dry. Basically, if a tag says drip-dry, it means drip-dry.

■ Don't forget to sort. Always wash whites with whites and colors with colors.

■ Greasy work clothes will come out clean if a can of Coca-Cola is poured into the washer.

All tips are from Richard Cummings, who has done maintenance work at Manhattan laundromats for 32 years.



Richard Cummings has done maintenance work for Manhattan laundromats for 32 years and has worked at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville for 12 years. He said he enjoys his job and the experiences and the people. "I've met a lot of really nice people through my job," Cummings said.

Stories, rituals, time found at laundromats

Photos by Jeanel Drake
Story by Nancy Hull

A heavy waterfall drenches clothes in a washer. A zipper lightly slaps the side of a dryer as jeans somersault around the machine.

On a typical night in Manhattan laundromats, the loudest noise comes from quarters racing down a change machine. Conversations are few and far between — aside from the occasional murmur of someone on a cell phone.

"Usually you go in, do your thing and get out," Kelli Muraca, junior in criminology, said about the lack of voices in laundromats.

She said she usually runs errands while her clothes are in machines. Sometimes she stays and studies.

"I've never really struck up a conversation with anyone," said Muraca.

Since she does laundry every week, she never carries more than two loads of laundry in her plastic basket.

But some people walk in with several overflowing cardboard boxes or stuffed trash bags.

Richard Cummings, who's done maintenance work at Manhattan laundromats for more than 30 years, has seen it all.

Once, he said, a woman came in with 13 loads of laundry.

"She had three or four wicker baskets full. I bet she blew 30 or 40 bucks," said Cummings, who's worked at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville for 12 years. "Then, she came in another time and did the same thing again."

He's watched washers bubble over, seen someone mistake a washer for a dryer and caught intoxicated college students riding inside of the 160-degree dryers.

Through the years, he's seen lots of laundry blunders.

"Just this week, this young lady came in and had some pink negligees, and her socks turned pink," Cummings said. "It tickled me, but I didn't want to laugh out loud. If a person makes a mistake, you have to be courteous."

For the most part, people are courteous to one another, he said.

"If someone needs a dryer, people usually take their clothes out for them," Cummings said.

He said people can get hostile if they don't like



Brandon Holt, a Manhattan resident who does landscaping for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, reads to pass the time while he waits for his laundry to finish drying Tuesday. "I ran out of work clothes, so I had to drag my butt to the laundromat," Holt said.

people moving their clothes.

"But I say if you don't want people messing with your clothes, you better be on time to take care of them," he said.

Clothing theft is not something Cummings said he sees as a problem in Manhattan. When random belongings are left behind at the mat, he locks them in the lost-and-found.

If items aren't claimed within two weeks, they're given to Goodwill.

Brandon Holt, Manhattan resident, said he never worries about getting his clothes stolen from a laundromat, but he has lost things before.

"I've come up short on socks. But that happens all the time. I maybe have three or four pairs of socks that match," he said. "I have to buy new ones every three or four months."

Holt said his main concern is getting in and out of the mat quickly.

Cummings said people usually can get laundry done faster during the days, when it's the slowest. Tuesday evenings, he said, are the busiest. On most nights, things start to die down by 10.

When laundromats start to wind down at night, a dryer or two hums lowly, and dryer sheets that once weighed down the air with powder have floated to the ground.

And in the middle of the floor, there always seems to be a lonesome, white sock.

Laundry choices compared

Laundry establishment	Wash	Dry
Suds YR Duds	\$1.25	25 cents/12 minutes
Woodway Apartments	\$1	\$1/45 minutes
K-State residence halls	25 cents	25 cents/45 minutes
Laundry Land Laundromat	\$1.25	25 cents/10 minutes
Speedwash Laundry	\$1.25	25 cents/10 minutes

stain guide

Always read and follow the care instructions and any warnings on the garment label.

chocolate



Treat the stain with a prewash spray or pretreat with a product containing enzymes. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. If stain remains, relaunder with bleach that is safe for the fabric.

lipstick



Place the stain face down on folded paper towels. Sponge area with dry-cleaning solvent. Replace towels frequently; let dry. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent and launder. Repeat treatment if needed using an all-fabric bleach because it is less damaging to colors and fabric.

lotion



Saturate light stains with a pretreatment spray stain remover and wait several minutes for it to penetrate. Rub with a heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. If color stain remains, launder with chlorine bleach if safe for fabric, or use an all-fabric bleach. Always test for colorfastness before using bleach. Place heavy stains face down on paper towels. Apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of stain. Replace towels frequently. Let air dry. Rinse. Launder in hottest water safe for fabric.

wine



Launder with detergent in hottest water safe for the fabric. Do not use soap (bar, flake, or detergent containing natural soap), since soap could make stain permanent or at least more difficult to remove. Soak tough stains for 30 minutes in 1 quart of warm water and 1 teaspoon of enzyme presoak product.

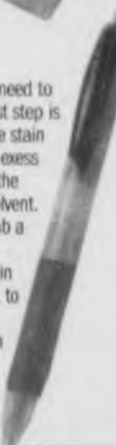
butter or oil

Treat light stains with a pretreatment spray stain remover and wait a couple minutes for it to penetrate. Rub with a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent. Launder. If color stain remains, launder with chlorine bleach if safe for the fabric, or use an all-fabric bleach. Always test for colorfastness before using bleach. Place heavy stains face down on clean paper towels. Apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of stain. Replace towels frequently. Let air dry; rinse. Launder in hottest water safe for the fabric.



ink

To have any chance, you need to treat immediately. The first step is to force water through the stain before it dries to remove excess ink. Allow to dry. Sponge the stain with dry cleaning solvent. Allow the fabric to dry. Rub a liquid detergent into the stain. Rinse. Soak the stain in warm water to which 1 to 4 tablespoons of household ammonia have been added. Rinse and repeat if stain is lessening. Launder.



gum

Hold ice on the gum to harden it. Crack or scrape off what you can using the dull side of a butter knife. Spray with an aerosol pretreatment product, and let stand for five minutes. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. Repeat if necessary.



Classifieds

Friday, November 2, 2001

11



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SPRING SUBLEASE wanted. \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232, 931 Blumont.

SUBLEASE- NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$380/month. Water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

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service
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300
employment/
opportunities

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Help Wanted

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LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? Royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline for applications, 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

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330
Business Opportunities

410
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415
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420
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THE ANNUAL College Avenue United Methodist Church Rummage Sale- Friday November 2nd, 5p.m. to 8p.m., and Saturday November 3rd, 7.30a.m. to 12:30p.m. 1609 College Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Proceeds benefit Ogden Friendship House UMC. Three solid oak church pews included in sale one six foot and two 12 foot pews.

435
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ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

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445
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455
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RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

500
transportation

COUCH WANTED. Sturdy, cleanable, preferably dark color, reasonably priced. No sofa sleepers or sectionals, please. (785)532-0718, if no answer, leave message.

510
Automobiles

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2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

BLUE, 1991 Chevy Lumina Euro Sport, V6, 3.1 L, automatic transmission, \$3000. (785)776-8096 ask for Dave.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

520
Bicycles

F1000 CANNONDALE mountain bike 26-inch aluminum frame, asking \$500. (785)537-4750 ext. 156.

600
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630
Spring Break

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SAMSUNG 8500 Flip phone. Lost Saturday, east parking lot, Bramlage. Call (785)282-1124 ask for Stacie.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FREE! ONE-BEDROOM apartment. December 10-31 free. One block from campus. All utilities paid. Call (785)776-4555. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft

Continued from page 6

Snyder even went as far as to compare the Cyclone signal-caller to Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch and K-State great Michael Bishop, giving people the sense Wallace has become a prime-time quarterback in

K-State's offense also will have to prove themselves. The Cats will face one of the best defenses in the country. The Cyclones are hovering around the middle of the pack in terms of total defense, but Iowa State makes up for it with a stellar passing defense that ranks in the top five.

"It is always important to go out there and get off to a good start," Dunn said. "It is harder being on the road, but the goal is to keep your defense off the field as much as you can and hopefully we can do that."

"We are in a position to make every game count," Lockett said. "So it is important that we play well from here on out."

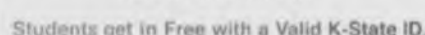
■ Continued from page 6

Newcomer Pervis Pasco made his Wildcat debut with nine points and 16 rebounds, seven of which came on the offensive glass, while Travis Reynolds and Quentin Buchanan combined for 16 points and 14 boards for the purple.

"It's tough when you're up five with a minute and a half or two minutes left and you lose the game, but it's an exhibition game and it's a learning process," Reynolds said. "I think the newcomers will learn what it's going to take to win games down the stretch."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 54 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Staying
alive page 6City residents
explore historyBY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

People who have lived in Manhattan all their lives might be surprised to discover that an abundance of Civil War Underground Railroad history lives in the Manhattan area. Seven people spent their Sunday afternoon learning all about this history.

Four American Ethnic Studies Student Association members, one boyfriend, one husband and one mother of the members joined Richard Pitts, director of Wonder Workshop Children's Museum and a top authority on regional Underground Railroad history, to learn about several historical sites in the Manhattan area.

"It's a very, very important part of our history," Pitts said. "It was the first time that the people got together in this country to fight a monster. That monster was slavery."

The group met at the children's museum and traveled together in a van, stopping first at the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in Wabauunsee, Kan., which was built between 1859 and 1862.

Arriving at the church, Nikki Adams, vice president of AESSA, said she was excited for the rest of the day.

"It isn't even started, but I want to do it again," she said.

The church's purpose was to provide a way for abolitionists who needed rifles to obtain them. Suppliers would send rifles with a top layer of Bibles in a box. No slaves were hidden in this particular building, though, Pitts said.

Churches were vital in communicating and serving as safe places to keep the slaves free from slavery, Pitts said.

Inside the Wabauunsee church, the group members looked around and sat in the pews while Pitts spoke from the pulpit about the importance of the Civil War's Underground Railroad and how important it was for him to know his African-American history.

"I had no idea what kind of contributions Africans — my ancestors — made to the world," Pitts said. "My thought was that my history began with slavery."

He said that if all people traced their ancestry, they would find that their ancestors also were slaves. He said people need



Nicole Donnet/Collegian
Richard Pitts speaks about the underground railroad and its place in Kansas history. Pitts gave a tour Sunday of sites in Manhattan involved in the system to free slaves during the Civil War era.

to know their ancestors were more than just property or just treated as cattle.

"If you know that you came from people of great things, don't you want to aspire to great things?" he said. "No one's history starts in slavery. You have to know

you came from a community of great things. Black people's history didn't start with slavery."

After listening, asking and answering

See RAILROAD on PAGE 10

More forces
deployed to
AfghanistanBY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More U.S. special forces entered Afghanistan to support anti-Taliban rebels as top commanders said Sunday the Taliban government is

weakening but still controls substantial troops that will take time to thin out and conquer.

"We're setting in for the long haul," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We are going to continue to resupply" the anti-Taliban fighters of the opposition northern alliance right through

the winter, Myers said. "We think that they have every chance of prevailing."

The general said a couple more teams of special forces were inserted in Afghanistan the last few days. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last week he hoped to at least triple the number of special forces inside Afghanistan, now believed to number between 100 and 200.

The teams are working with opposition leaders and "the more teams we get on the ground, the more effectively we'll bring air power to bear on the Taliban lines," Myers said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The teams are likely to include Green Berets, U.S. Army commandos who specialize in advising foreign troops. Special forces on the ground also can find hidden targets for U.S. airstrikes.

The Pentagon said Sunday that U.S. bombing over the weekend focused on targets close to four key cities near the Taliban front lines with northern alliance rebels: Bagram, Taloqan, Konduz, and Mazar-e-Sharif.

The northern alliance claims to have launched a major offensive near Mazar-e-Sharif. Capture of that city by anti-Taliban forces would open a main supply route from Uzbekistan and Tajikistan.

U.S. bombs also targeted caves and tunnels suspected as Taliban and al-Qaeda hideouts.

In Pakistan, Rumsfeld said four weeks of U.S. bombing have weakened the Taliban's ability to operate as a government.

The Taliban are using their power in enclaves throughout the country to impose their will on the Afghan people, but are not making major military moves, Rumsfeld said. "The Taliban (are) not really functioning as a government."

Myers said the United States has taken down Taliban air defenses, their transportation for resupplying their troops and their communications.

"They have a substantial force left, but at this point that's exactly what we expected," Myers said.

Myers and Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the war, declined to say whether it would take a large deployment of U.S. ground troops to topple the Taliban.

See MILITARY on PAGE 10

Sex in a bottle?



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Niagara, a new caffeine drink, is designed to inspire some women to feel more sexy. It has been called the 'Viagra for women.'

Aphrodisiac energy drink makes way to Aggieville bars

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

An aphrodisiac energy drink that got its roots in Sweden has made its way into Aggieville.

Niagara, a fizzy blue dietary supplement that has been dubbed "Romance in a bottle" and "Viagra for Women" has been distributed to four local bars: Gilligan's, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Porter's and Longhorn's.

Brett Heff, senior in architectural engineering, is the Manhattan distributor of Niagara. After trying the berry-flavored drink, Heff said he felt more relaxed.

"It makes you feel happy," he said. "It makes you

want to smile. You feel good about yourself."

The drink, which is supposed to jumpstart the female libido, first came to the United States in 1993 when Lori Williams, of Little Rock, Ark., tried it.

"My body went, 'Oh my gosh.' (My husband Roger) started kissing me, and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, this stuff really works,'" Williams said her first time drinking Niagara.

Williams talked with Niagara's creator, Nordic Drinks in Stockholm, Sweden, and decided to distribute the potion in the United States. She began selling it at her café, Wycoff Coffee House, and then distributing it to other stores.

Williams reportedly sells millions of bottles each year.

Wade Phillips, owner of Gilligan's, decided to also sell Niagara.

"It's something new and funny," he said.

"The response has been people really like it. As far as the results — I couldn't tell you about that," Phillips laughed.

Phillips, who has a background in nutrition, said he estimates that the drink could cause a 10 to 15 percent increase in libido. He said it was mostly just an energy drink.

"I kind of felt funny," Phillips said about trying Niagara. "A little energized."

The bars will mix the bottle of Niagara with a shot of vodka. Most will be charge around \$7 for the drink. Charlie Ventz, bartender at Chance, said that so far, sales have been minimal.

"The costs to us are so high that we have to

See NIAGARA on PAGE 10

Reviews

See staff reviews of
Niagara on page 10

Journalist
lectures on
U.S. leadersBY LYNN HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

America does not know what the future holds for the country, but America can try to understand what it already knows about Sept. 11, a speaker said Friday.

David Gergen, editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report, presented the 123rd Landon Lecture on Friday.

Gergen addressed three main issues that have helped Americans understand their country and its leadership after the tragedy of Sept. 11. Gergen spoke of the U.S. presidency and the U.S. power in a time of tragedy.

Since Sept. 11, Gergen said he feels as if Americans have snapped back from being individualistic to the traditional American character.

"We exercise our freedom by free association. We come to each other's aid in a time of crisis," he said.

Gergen used New York City was used as an example to illustrate his point about people joining forces to help others.

"They showed the rest of us a sense of humility and

See LONDON on PAGE 10

Athletic department's reading program visits local grade school

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Monsters, apples and mice filled Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School's kindergarten room Friday morning.

"The monsters were all over," Sierra Schon, kindergartner, said. "I liked the book about them the best."

The students, grades kindergarten through 6th, joined the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Reading "Til They're Purple," as part of Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation.

Athletes and coaches participated by sharing their favorite books with a class. Kari Hanson, women's basketball player, shared "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak.

"I liked her reading the book," Lukas Hugunin, kindergartner, said. "The monster one was fun."

Hanson volunteered because of the chance to promote reading. "Hopefully, if the kids see we are having fun reading, they will pick up the book after we leave and have fun reading by themselves," she said.

The program, a spinoff of the Read and Achieve Program in the evenings, was designed to take reading one step further.

"The athletes volunteer to read individually to the students in the evenings," said Michelle Stribling, assistant academic counselor for student athletes.

"We wanted to be able to bring more students together at one time along with more coaches, athletes and cheerleaders and really

celebrate reading. This event is a starting point."

Mary Stamey, principal of Roosevelt and Eugene Field Elementary, said she hopes to make the event an annual celebration.

"It has been a lot of fun," Stamey said.

"The kids are able to look up to their heroes and see them reading and enjoying it. It sends a great message."

Tim Norris, men's golf coach, shared a book about Jackie Robinson to a third-grade class.

"I want to give them something they can identify with," Norris said.

"If sports and athletes reading to them attracts their interest to a book, then great. We want them to follow our lead and continue reading."



Sierra Schon, kindergartner, tries to look at a card held by Karl Hanson, K-State women's basketball player, during a reading game for "Reading 'Til They're Purple," as part of Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation on Friday morning at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary.

Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Anthrax scare reaches New York mayor's office, Veterans Affairs' hospital

BY PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Traces of anthrax were reported Sunday on a package sent from NBC to the New York mayor's office and at a Veterans Affairs' hospital in Washington, D.C.

Health investigators were stymied in efforts to find the source of anthrax that killed a New York woman, but experts said they were relieved that no new cases linked to her unique exposure have surfaced.

On Capitol Hill, workers prepared to sterilize the anthrax-contaminated Hart Senate office building with chlorine dioxide gas, but the Longworth House office building was reopening Monday morning for the first time since Oct. 17.

Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said late Sunday all portions of the building will be open except for three sealed off rooms where anthrax has been found.

Reopening of the Longworth leaves only the Hart building closed among major Capitol Hill facilities.

A small building housing congressional support personnel also remains closed.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Officials at the Mayo Clinic were to announce Monday a new DNA test that can give a quick answer about any possible anthrax sample.

At the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, 140 health care workers have been vaccinated against smallpox, a precaution that will protect medical workers who would be the first to respond to any outbreak of the highly contagious disease.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York said there's no reason to be concerned about traces of anthrax found on a package containing a videotape sent to his office from the office of NBC anchor Tom Brokaw. The tape contained footage of a White House briefing Sept. 18 in which a

Giuliani aide was mentioned.

The mayor said there was no evidence that anyone at City Hall was infected from the package, handled by four or five people.

Technicians conducted environmental tests at City Hall on Sunday.

City health officials said the tape was associated with an anthrax-laced letter sent to NBC on Sept. 18 from Trenton, N.J.

The tape was sent to a lab for tests Oct. 23; the results came back Saturday.

"We feel pretty confident that it was cross-contaminated," city Health Department spokeswoman Sandra Mullin, said.

"This not a new contamination."

Trace amounts of anthrax also were found in the mail room of the Veterans Affairs Medical center, based on tests completed Saturday by the CDC.

Veterans Affairs spokesman Phil Budahn said five mail room employees have been on antibiotics since Oct. 25 as a precaution. He said the hospital's 250 patients

would be monitored, but it was thought unlikely that anthrax could have spread beyond the mail room, which closed Wednesday for cleaning.

The medical center received mail from Brentwood, a Washington, D.C. postal center that processed an anthrax-laced envelope delivered to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office. A number of other Washington, D.C. area mailrooms that receive mail from Brentwood have showed traces of contamination, all believed to have come from the Brentwood facility.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Sunday that the source of the spores that caused the death last week by inhalation anthrax of Kathy T. Nguyen in New York was unknown.

Nguyen died a short time after being admitted to a hospital. She was not able to be interviewed and investigators have not been able to link her infection to the postal service or to mail handling.

Early anthrax tests at her Bronx apartment and at the hospital where she worked were negative. CDC investigators are widening the effort to include other places where she might have contracted the spores.

"Every possible lead is being followed," said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, head of the CDC.

He said the investigation has been difficult because Nguyen lived alone.

Fauci said the lack of a known postal connection suggests that Nguyen might have gotten the disease in a different way.

He said it is possible that hers is a sentinel case in a new and evolving pattern.

If that were true, there should have been similar cases by now, Fauci said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Investigators are checking her contacts to find if there are other cases, but none have been found.

"That's the good news," he said. "The bad news is that we still have a mystery of how this happened."

Workers prepared to sterilize the Hart building, where anthrax hot spots were found on four floors after a letter was opened in Daschle's office.

Officials announced last week a proposal to fumigate the nine-story building with chlorine dioxide gas.

The gas would kill any lingering anthrax spores — along with rats, mice and cockroaches — without harming papers, files and art work.

While the vaccination of the CDC moves ahead, there are no plans to inoculate all Americans, the CDC's head, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, said.

Federal health officials have said that four drug companies are studying ways to manufacture new smallpox vaccine and build up the nation's stockpile to about 300 million, enough for every American.

Since the anthrax crisis began last month, 10 Americans have developed inhaled anthrax, the most serious form of the disease; Nguyen was the fourth to die.

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4

Opinion

Monday, November 5, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

More money

New tuition-ownership plan to increase amount students pay

Students will see their tuition increase next year. We don't know how much the increase will be or what colleges will be under the new tuition-ownership plan.

It's no longer a flat, per-credit-hour type.

It takes money to run this university — lots and lots of it — but we need more.

One of the most important sources of funding is student tuition.

The university receives more than \$50 million from students, President Jon Wefald said in his State of the University address.

The Kansas Board of Regents has

allowed K-State to own money received from student tuition. This allows the university to charge, collect and spend it without going through the regents.

In turn, K-State also has the authority to structure the tuition rates on its own.

The university is trying to decide how to do this now. Student input will be a large factor when the administration makes its decisions.

This is students' money and education — it is vital to tell the administration what you think.

Here are some aspects of the tuition structure that already have changed, K-State Student Body President Kyle

Barker said:

1. Tuition will be approved by the regents four months prior to the academic year. Previously, rate increases were approved 15 months prior to the academic year.

2. K-State will be able to spend all of its tuition revenue without further approval. In the past, the legislature placed expenditure limits on tuition revenue.

3. Tuition revenue estimates will not be included when K-State requests funding from the state. This means the university will request money, but if there was an increase in enrollment — thereby tuition revenue — K-State would keep a lot more money than before the tuition-ownership plan.

4. In five years, all changes will be reviewed to see how effective the measures have been.

Barker said the administration is looking at several options to change the tuition structure under the plan. Some of these choices include:

1. Increasing tuition to put us among the top 10 land-grant

universities, which would mean a 25 percent increase for the next five years.

2. Splitting tuition between lower-level classes, 300-level and below, and upper-level classes, above the 300 level.

3. Splitting tuition between the colleges. For example, the College of Education could have one tuition structure, while the College of Engineering could have another funding level. Barker said it even could be split between departments. Using this option, different classes could be billed at different levels of funding.

4. Increasing tuition by 10 percent every year for the next five years.

5. Increasing tuition by 5 percent to compensate for inflation. This would keep us at the same level of funding under which K-State currently operates.

Regardless of the changes, it looks as if financial aid still will be a rock for students to depend on.

"We'd be run more like a business, more efficiently," Barker said. "I would imagine our financial aid structure would tend to shadow our tuition. We're here to serve the students of the state. We represent every county in Kansas. I know a lot of the kids need that financial aid assistance. We have to continue that."

Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said financial aid dollars tend to increase every year because Congress realizes that as costs increase, so should student aid funds.

"A delay in the approval of a tuition increase will not result in a delay in a student's financial-aid process," he said. "Currently, a student's eligibility for student aid is based, in part, on projected and average costs for the coming academic year."

"If, by chance, we happen to be way off in our March projection, we have the ability to go back into a student's file at a later date and make financial aid award adjustments."

No student looks forward to increases in tuition.

However, K-State might see the benefits from an increase in student money with the tuition-ownership system.

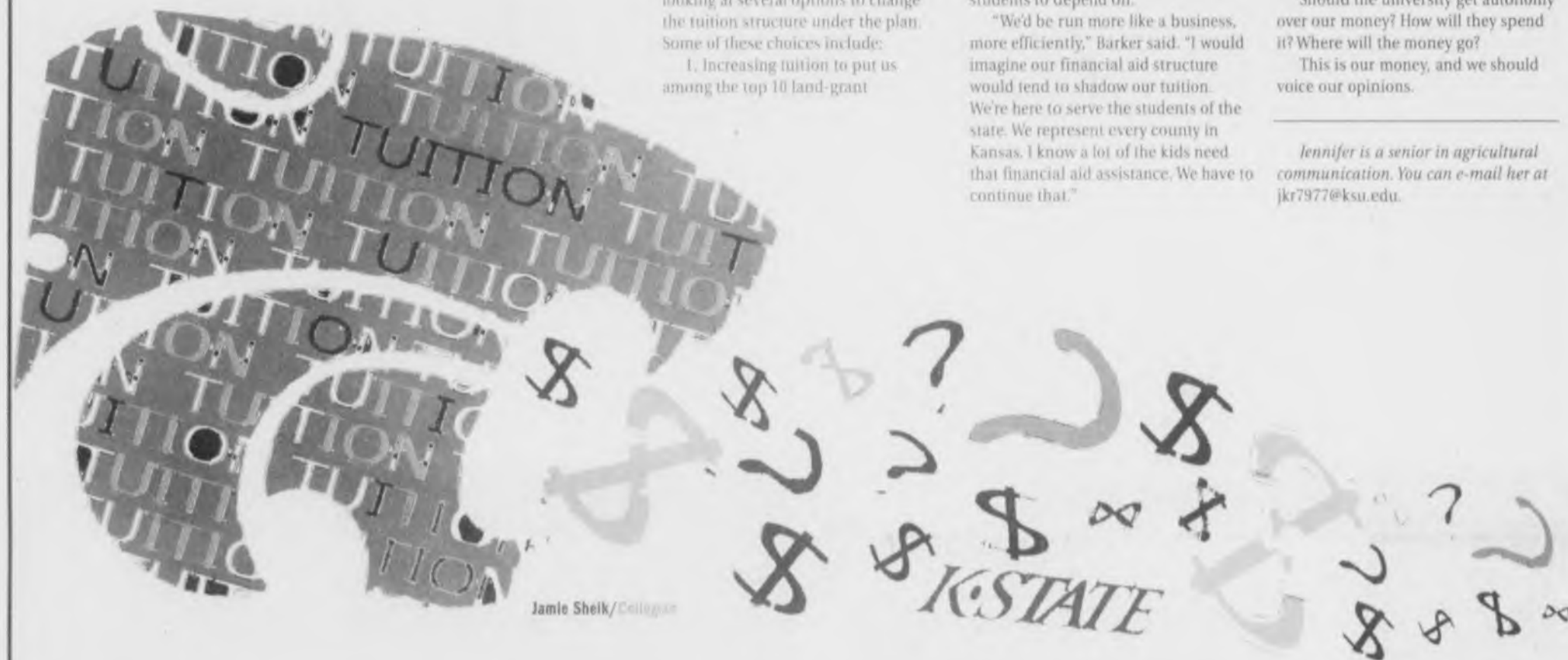
Should the university get autonomy over our money? How will they spend it? Where will the money go?

This is our money, and we should voice our opinions.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communication. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Ryan



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Role models help increase literacy rates

Making children excited about reading is important. With constant distractions of video games and cartoons, it can be hard to sit children down and show them the joys of reading.

High literacy rates are a key to any educated, democratic society. Last Friday, several K-State athletes and coaches took time out of their day to come together and read to children at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School's kindergarten class.

Having local role models show children at a young and impressionable age that reading is cool is a very commendable action.

The Read and Achieve Foundation, set up by former K-State football player Kevin Lockett, is an excellent demonstration of giving back to a community. Setting up days such as "Reading 'Til They're Purple" promotes an even more visual way how important education is to children.

We tip our hats to all those athletes or other community members who take time and give back to Manhattan. Whether it be through reading or building houses, each community service act makes Manhattan a stronger, better place.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
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Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
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Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Overabundance of psychics trivializes use of prediction powers in solving crimes

Do you believe in psychics?

Anyone who has watched television after midnight has been bombarded with the mysticism of psychic powers. For a mere \$4 a minute, you can have your future predicted and all of your worries dissolved.

It doesn't stop there. You can use a credit card and the Web, and for only \$39.95 have a psychic reading on the Internet. While preparing this column, I looked on several fortune-telling Web sites. There were so many to choose from. I had a hard time deciding which to evoke for help.

Finally, I chose one of the few free sites titled the "Dead psychics" network. I entered my full name, birth date and double clicked on the question of my choice.

For curiosity's sake, I chose "Will (insert name here) ever marry me?" I entered the name of a friend and eagerly awaited the answer. Imagine my disappointment when the mystics from the underworld replied, "Of course not. He's a loser."

This was not the insight I had hoped to gain, but it confirmed my suspicion. The media is so oversaturated with psychics,

fortune tellers and tarot readers, it is extremely difficult to believe in the powers of prediction and future-telling.

If you do not believe in psychic powers, you are not in the minority. Even those who scoff at the concept of the infomercial genre of psychic, (like Miss Cleo) might be interested to know another type of psychic does exist.

These psychics are called detective psychics, and they are

employed by police departments all over the world to help solve crimes or offer tips and clues. Internet research suggests more than 70 percent of police departments employ help from psychics.

These psychics, although not 100 percent accurate, have aided in the recovery of many bodies and found missing children. British psychic Norma Reiner, one of the world's leading detective psychics, is renowned for her 85-percent accuracy in predictions and case solving.

It seems as if some are born with an innate gift to see or imagine things that other people cannot. Whether their visions come in dreams or as a product of deep meditation, this type of alternative investigation has been used for years and yields surprisingly positive results.

With the success and prevalence of this type of psychic, it is a wonder more people are not aware of their function in the legal society. This hush-hush attitude easily is explained by the cynicism of the public.

Many people simply do not believe in psychic powers. Even when psychics are evoked in order to help solve crimes, it is easier for people to believe the help and clues they offer are a mere coincidence. A feeling exists that the information revealed is too vague to be taken seriously or simply a matter of luck. Maybe these beliefs come from the fact that they are so oversold on TV.

Whatever your feeling on psychic powers, it is obvious to see aside from the late night, money-sucking variety, a different type of psychic does exist. These people use their innate gifts to do more than predict winning lottery numbers. They devote their lives and professional careers to crime solving and recovering loved ones. I am convinced psychic readings of this magnitude are worth more than \$4 a minute.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com



Keira Mann



Jamie Sheik/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Halloween should be a monthly occurrence at K-State.

What the heck are they doing to our beloved courtyard outside of the Union?

To the guy in the Fourum who obviously can't do his own homework: you should not be in college at all, buddy. Get a life.

I was wondering if greks know how to talk about anything else other than greks and grek activities.

Just a word of advice — don't give out beer to trick-or-treaters.

What I would like to know is, when is the Derb going to fix the hot chocolate machine?

I am the biggest Wildcat fan on campus, and I have a three-fingered hand. That is right, a three fingered hand.

Seriously, it is not funny anymore. Can I please get laid?

There goes the fan.

Anthrax is for real, and it is in Kansas City, and where the main hub for Manhattan mail is. Think about it. The article was good.

Who needs the death penalty when you have organic chemistry?

When did K-State become the freak capital of the world?

After watching the male cheerleaders shoot basketballs at the halftime reiterates the point that cheerleaders are indeed not athletes.

Customers find variety of merchandise at flea market

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Perhaps one man's trash truly is another man's treasure.

An antique sewing machine, a 1950s TV set, a black ceramic lamp of a naked woman arching her back and holding the light globe in her hands above her head and an old-fashioned washing machine cluttered Weber Arena this weekend.

All these items and more made up Kansas State Rowing Association's first flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Saturday, shoppers could buy a paper grocery bag and fill it with clothes for \$3. Besides clothing, exercise equipment, books, movies, lawn mowers, bicycles, toys, neon beer signs and other knickknacks abounded.

Manhattan residents donated all of the items sold. The rowers distributed bright-colored hand bills throughout the community. Those who wanted to donate put the bills outside their homes along with their donations.

"We got a lot bigger response from the Manhattan community than we thought," Philip Henke, president of KSRA, said.

The rowers planned on needing only four bins for storage but ended up using seven to house all the items they collected.

Brenda Fergen and her daughter Katelyn Lubbers, 8, both Manhattan residents, found several items to buy. Fergen said she also donated some of her old possessions to the flea market.

"When you have to leave part of your family here to take stuff home and then come back, you know you got too much," Fergen said. "Grandma came all the way from South Dakota just for this."

Fergen said she and her family took home a bed spread, lots of clothes, books, two squirt guns and two kick balls.

"We found all kinds of stuff here," she said. "If I had the room, I'd get some of this exercise stuff."

The rowers spent about \$900 putting the market together and hit profit about 30 minutes after they opened Saturday. Their goal was to

raise \$6,000, and they ended up with \$4,600, counting about 600 shoppers at the flea market.

Jean Heffel, another Manhattan resident, said she loves flea markets and she goes often.

"Just when I can't resist the urge," Heffel said. "Some old ladies my age like to gamble. I go to flea markets instead."

Heffel said she usually ends up taking most of the things she buys at flea markets to other places such as churches, but she still has fun shopping.

Selina Cammer, senior in animal science, said she usually doesn't go to flea markets, but her roommates convinced her to go Saturday. She said she found a few quirky items among all the merchandise. For one, she heard that some people had donated underwear, which she said she hoped the rowers threw away. She said selling half-burned candles also surprised her.

"I thought that was a little strange," she said.

The rowers said they threw the underwear away and said they thought that whoever bought the



The Kansas State Rowing Association put on a flea market Saturday and Sunday to raise money for the program. All items sold at the flea market were donated.

1950s television planned to turn it into a fish aquarium. Henke said the neon beer signs were especially popular, and he went ahead and bought a bar.

Cammer and another one of her

friends bought books, and Cammer's roommate ended up buying a barbecue grill for \$15.

"They say it's supposed to work," she said.

Overall, Cammer as well as the

others, said the flea market was fun, whether the shoppers tried out exercise equipment or sifted through old clothes.

"It's an experience," Cammer said.

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zero TO five
drinks when they party

STILL ALIVE

K-State uses running game, big plays in weekend victory; Iowa State win inches team closer to postseason bowl


POWERCAT STATS

K-STATE 42
IOWA ST. 3

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	7	14	7	14
Iowa St.	0	3	0	0

First quarter
K-State — Lloyd 35 pass from Roberson, 9:27 (Rheem kick)

Second quarter
Iowa St. — Yelk 31 field goal, 14:08
K-State — Roberson 2 run, 4:38 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Scooby 1 run, 6:05 (Rheem kick)

Third quarter
K-State — Roberson 5 run, 10:44 (Rheem kick)

Fourth quarter
K-State — Scooby 3 run, 9:53 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Proctor 13 interception return, 2:34 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 40,228

	K-State	Iowa St.
First downs	30	11
Rushes-yards	75-343	24-23
Passing yards	88	151
Comp-Att-Int	5-13-0	15-29-3
Total plays-yards	88-431	53-174
Return yards	75	80
Punts-average	3-34.3	4-48.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-69	5-43
Sacks-by-yards	2-19	0-0
Time of possession	39:36	20:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Scooby 32-172, Roberson 22-131, Sprules 10-51, Cartwright 7-26, Lockett 1-18, Iowa St. — Campbell 2-21, Haywood 10-6.

Passing: K-State — Roberson 4-12-1-72, Iowa St. — Wallace 12-19-0-129, Love 3-9-0-22.

Receiving: K-State — Lloyd 3-67, Clark 1-16, Scooby 1-5, Iowa St. — Danielson 5-61, Haywood 3-42, Knock 2-18, Montgomery 2-15, Campbell 2-11, Young 1-4.



Zach Long/Colegian

K-State running back Josh Scooby jumps over an Iowa State defender as Cyclone linebacker Matt Word (7) closes in. Scooby broke the K-State career record for rushing touchdowns during the Wildcats' 42-3 win Saturday against Iowa State. The Wildcats are now two wins away from bowl-game eligibility.

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — Although Josh Scooby and Eli Roberson normally don't play large roles on K-State's defensive front, the pairing might have been the unit's biggest asset Saturday in the Wildcats' 42-3 rout of Iowa State.

Before the contest, K-State paid much attention to the Cyclone offensive attack, which came in averaging nearly 415 yards per game.

For that reason alone, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's gameplan was about as simple as it possibly could be — keep the ball on the ground and keep the clock ticking.

"When you're rushing the ball, what happens is you're keeping the defense off the field, and that's exactly how it worked out," Hudson said after the game. "We tried to throw it a couple times, but the fact that we could run it, keep the clock running and keep the defense off the field was the biggest

plan we had."

Hudson's big plan turned into big yards for Scooby and Roberson and an even bigger win for the Wildcats — now two wins shy of bowl eligibility with three games remaining in the season.

But the biggest gain on the day might have come on the national level. With several outlets criticizing his unit's talent level, Hudson said the win helped the Cats gain some national respect on offense.

"We really challenged our players because there are some people that said, quite frankly, that we couldn't get it done against a winning football team like this, and our players just responded tremendously," he said.

In fact, the Cats responded to the challenge almost as quickly as Hudson posed it.

K-State capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive with a 35-yard fade pass from Roberson to senior wideout Ricky Lloyd in the right corner of the end zone to



Kelly Glasscock/Colegian

K-State quarterback Eli Roberson fights past an Iowa State defender during the Wildcats' win against Iowa State on Saturday.

See OFFENSE on PAGE 8

KSU defense silences Cyclones explosive offense

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — When Iowa State fans filed out of Jack Trice Stadium as sporadically as they entered, K-State knew the outcome was decided.

With 8:54 remaining, the Wildcats committed their biggest mistake of the game.

They allowed the Cyclones to break the 100-yard total offense barrier.

K-State's defense was that dominating.

"We felt like we would be challenged because we knew that this team was going to be tough," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "But we responded and became a better football team today."

A strong and overpowering defense is a K-State trademark

that has dated back as far as most people can remember. Containing opponents' running attack always has been the primary goal for the Wildcats, head coach Bill Snyder said.

Once the Cyclones top running back Ennis Haywood was kept in check, K-State knew the other head to the monster, quarterback Seneca Wallace, was lurking just around the

See DEFENSE on PAGE 8

XIII BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (2) 51
KANSAS 7

Nebraska extended its winning streak over Kansas to 33 games Saturday with its final tuneup before returning to Lincoln to take on the Wildcats. Husker tailback Darnell Dierdorf rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns, and the Jayhawk defense gave up a total of 284 rushing yards to Nebraska.

TULSA 0
OKLAHOMA (4) 58

Oklahoma returned to the win column one week after suffering its first loss in 20 games by dominating hapless Tulsa. Running back Quentin Griffin rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback Nate Hybl threw for 347 yards against the Golden Hurricane.

TEXAS (5) 49
BAYLOR 10

Texas standouts Chris Simms and Cedric Benson had big days as Baylor's all-time record in the Big 12 fell to 3-43 since 1996. Simms threw for 271 yards on 15 completions, and Benson rushed for 108 yards in the rout. It was the Bears' 27th consecutive loss in the Big 12.

TEXAS A&M (17) 0
TEXAS TECH 12

The goalposts came down in Lubbock as Texas Tech used a stingy defense and an impressive offense to post its first shutout of Texas A&M since 1983. Tech quarterback Cliff Kingsbury threw for 303 yards, and the Red Raider defense was near perfect in the upset of the No. 17 Aggies.

MISSOURI 24
COLORADO (25) 38

Missouri led 14-0 early in the game before Colorado started to play within itself. After that, the Buffs managed to outlast the Tigers to keep their Big 12 Championship hopes alive. CU quarterback Bobby Pasavento threw two touchdown passes on 17-of-22 passing in the Buffaloes' win.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Diamondbacks win World Series' game 7

BY BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The final comeback belonged to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and it was the greatest of all.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to cap a two-run rally off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Arizona stunned the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday night.

The Yankees were only two outs from their fourth straight World Series title when it all fell apart.

Tony Womack tied it with an RBI double and, after Craig Counsell was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Gonzalez blooped a soft single to center field.

Rivera, who had saved 23 straight postseason games, could do nothing but watch the ball fall in to end the Yankees' dynasty.

What began as a November duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens climaxed with the Diamondbacks winning the title in just their fourth year of existence. It was the fastest rise in history, breaking the mark of five years set by the 1997 Florida Marlins.

The Diamondbacks did it by bouncing back from two of the toughest losses in Series history. They dropped Games 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, blowing two-run leads in the bottom of the ninth both times.

Randy Johnson, at 38, earned the victory in relief. He also won Game 6 on Saturday night, a 15-2 romp.

Johnson and many other Arizona old-timers such as Mark Grace, Matt

Williams and Mike Morgan won their first championship ring.

The Yankees, the team that would not give up, nearly won it for the city that would not give in. A highly motivated bunch, they showed extra resolve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

The Yankees were a home run swing away from elimination in the first round against Oakland and lost the first two games at Bank One Ballpark.

But back in the desert, they looked lost.

Alfonso Soriano's solo homer off Schilling put New York ahead 2-1 in the eighth. Rivera, the most dominant reliever in postseason history, set down the Diamondbacks in the bottom half.

Then in the ninth, Arizona rallied. Grace led off with a single and Rivera threw away Damian Miller's bunt for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Jay Bell bunted into a force play at third, but Womack lined a tying double to the right-field corner. Counsell, who scored the winning run in Game 7 with Florida in 1997, was hit by a pitch.

With the infield in, Gonzalez hit it hard enough for a game-winning single that set off fireworks, pounding music and deafening cheers.

The Yankees fell to 5-6 overall in deciding Game 7s of the Series.

Schilling was nearly untouchable at the start. The first pitcher to start three games in a Series since Minnesota's Jack Morris in 1991, he once again showed no ill effects from working on three days' rest.

Schilling allowed only one hitter to reach through six innings, and even that guy did not last long on the bases. Paul O'Neill, playing his final game before retiring, was thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple in the first.

But given a 1-0 lead in the sixth on Danny Bautista's RBI double, Schilling gave it back.

A strange wind started swirling through the ballpark to start the top of the seventh. Maybe it was a precursor of what was to come because moments later, Arizona had blown its edge.

Schilling retired 16 straight hitters before slumping Derek Jeter led off with a single and O'Neill followed with a single in front of center fielder Steve Finley.

Up came Bernie Williams, and Yankees manager Joe Torre had no intention to bunt with his No. 3 hitter. Besides, Williams has not had a sacrifice since 1996.

With Miguel Batista and Brian Anderson warming in the Arizona bullpen, Williams grounded into a force play that left runners at the corners.

Tino Martinez tied it with an RBI single, and Schilling escaped further trouble by getting two fly balls. Finley ran a long way into the right-center field gap to track down Shane Spencer's drive that ended the inning.

Clemens, pitching the biggest game of his great career, worked out of several early jams. The Diamondbacks caught up to him in the sixth after Finley led off with a single.

Bautista was next, and many

people thought the man with five RBIs in Saturday's 15-2 romp would blunt. Arizona manager Bob Brenly once again crossed up his critics and let Bautista swing away, and it worked.

Bautista hit a drive into the left-center gap, and Clemens simply stood on the mound with his right hand on hip, watching the play unfold.

Finley scored easily, and Bautista was nailed at third on a fast, acrobatic relay by Jeter.

Clemens, prone to being too pumped-up for big games, kept himself calm on the mound in the early going. Composed, he talked to catcher Jorge Posada before big pitches and listened to pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre's advice in the dugout.

The Rocket was more revved in other ways. He dropped a toss at first base while tripping over the bag for an error, and later swung so hard that he stumbled across home plate.

Clemens was pulled after 6 1-3 innings with 10 strikeouts. He left without a Game 7 victory, the only thing missing on his Hall of Fame resume.

The usually steady Yankees looked shaky in the field, again. Soriano and Clemens made errors and the noisy crowd seemed to cause confusion on a couple other balls.

New York made seven errors against Arizona after committing a total of only five in the past three World Series.

Asked before the game to describe his team's mood, Torre said, "There's a lot of nervousness."

"It's anxiety," he said.

KU football coach fired during 5th losing season

BY DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Terry Allen, the only coach in Kansas football history to keep his job after four straight losing seasons, could not make it through a fifth.

Vowing to raise the lowly Jayhawks to the top of the Big 12, athletic director Al Bohl announced Sunday that Allen had been dismissed. Defensive coordinator and secondary coach Tom Hayes will be in charge the final three games, but has no guarantee beyond that.

Allen, 20-33 at Kansas and increasingly unpopular with alumni, urged everyone to get behind the new coach.

"I'm sorry we were not successful," Allen said, while Bohl and Hayes waited to come to the front of the room and speak.

Under intense pressure to deliver a winning season in Bohl's first

season as his boss, Allen, 44, faced the NCAA's toughest schedule.

Besides Big 12 powers Nebraska, Oklahoma, K-State and Texas, the Jayhawks also played UCLA. A 51-7 loss to No. 2 Nebraska on Saturday night — after he already had been told he was fired — left the Jayhawks 2-6, 1-5 in the conference.

"We stumbled early on some things we needed to do. But the reality of the situation is, this is the toughest league in college football," Allen said.

Bohl, who led revivals at Toledo and Fresno State in lesser conferences, said he would tolerate nothing less than championship football.

"I really believe what our objective should be at Kansas is to try to play in that Big 12 championship game," Bohl said, "because if you play in that game and win it, you'll be playing for the national championship."



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U.S. AIR FORCE

Cats impressive against Iowa State, will win at Nebraska

I am going to go out on a limb here and assume you've been keeping up on a little something we do here at the Collegian called "Pigskin Picks."

All season long I have picked out five college football games each week, and four of my writers and I put it all on the line for a prize you'll never find out about — ok, it's a case of Natty and a bag of Harvest Cheddar Sun Chips.

Anyway, those of you who

religiously follow your Collegian sports writers' picks have done all right this season, maybe even made enough money for a Dilly Bar at Dairy Queen or something.

Even on those weeks when I put my pride aside and bet against the Cats, I'm usually right on the money. It's a hard thing to root for the Sooners or Aggies, but sometimes you just know that it won't be K-State's day. Which brings me to my point.

It was going to be a tough sale

to get me to pick the Cats this week. I was preparing to hole up and stay hidden for a year or two after picking the Huskers and suffering the wrath of Fourum callers, and why not? Nebraska simply has dominated college football this fall, while K-State has floundered at the bottom of the Big 12 cellar, right?

But that all changed with a 42-point win in Ames, Iowa, last weekend. As I sat in the Jack Trice Stadium pressbox prior to the game, thinking about all the squandered opportunities the Wildcats have suffered through this season,

I wondered what would happen on this Saturday.

Would K-State stumble on the road to another team the Cats should beat?

Would the multitude of fans wearing purple on the stadium's east side make the sad trip back to Kansas wondering what went wrong — again?

Would the Wildcats' bowl hopes be dashed in a 60-minute Ames instant?

Would Dawson and Joey get back together even though they're so far away from each other?

The answers: no, no, no, and I

don't know, I don't watch 'Dawson's Creek.' Seriously, I don't. Ok, every now and then when my girlfriend makes me, and sometimes when I feel lonely ... but, uh, back to the task at hand.

K-State's demolishing of the Cyclones has given me a real reason to believe in the Cats this weekend. I'm going to say it and stand by it. I don't think the Huskers can stop Josh Scobey. I don't think Nebraska can contain the Wildcats' all-time leader in touchdowns when he's running behind a healthy offensive line.

More than that, I don't think the

Huskers can move the ball on a K-State defense that is getting better every time it sits down for a meal — that's six times daily, for the record.

So, pigskin pals, trust your fearless leader, and call your bookie. The Cats are headed to Lincoln this weekend, and this time when they come home, they'll be one win richer.

Cats 35, Huskers 7.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

DEFENSE

Continued from page 6

corner. Snyder said the defense did well to stop one of the Big 12's top quarterbacks.

"I don't think it was him — I think it was us," Snyder said. "We just played very, very well against him and did a nice job on forcing him to pull it down, and then, more importantly, did an even greater job of not letting him out on scrambles — that's where he scares the daylight out of you. It did me, anyway. He's such an elusive runner."

K-State faced a similar type of quarterback last week when the Wildcats took Kansas behind the shed in a 40-6 win. Layhawk QB Mario Kinsey had some success running the ball last week, making K-State defenders miss in several keepers. Wallace, on the other hand, did not see the daylight much.

"When I say we get better, you go back and look at last week and the week before — the youngster from KU scrambled a lot and we let him out, and we missed a lot of lot of tackles on him," Snyder said. "But this week we tackled rather well."

The improved defense kept Wallace with his face in the turf for much of the game, either sacked or stopped at the line by the Cat opposition.

In fact, it seemed that every time Wallace or Haywood attempted to flee from K-State's defensive line, someone was always there for the stop. Haywood hit a brick wall from the beginning, finishing with just six yards on the ground after averaging 120.4 coming into the contest.

During the Wildcat's four-game losing streak earlier this season, the defense held just two opponents to less than 100 yards

rushing. In contrast, the defense has been the Rock of Gibraltar in K-State's four wins, allowing fewer than 50 yards of rushing offense three times.

In the victory over the Cyclones, K-State again proved it is a team that can stall both facets of the offense, holding Iowa State to 23 yards rushing and 151 yards passing.

"This has to be one of the best defensive performances we've had," linebacker Ben Leber said. "This is where we want to be as a team right now, and it's fun to be out there and play with confidence."

However, that confidence still is something new for this defensive unit. K-State was held without a defensive score in 2001 until Milton Proctor's fourth-quarter interception return for a touchdown, and Derrick Yates' first-quarter interception marked the Cats' first turnover since Texas Tech.

"We had to make a statement today to define what Kansas State football is all about," sophomore linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Being able to play defense like this at a time like this is unexplainable."

Yates said it felt good to see the team come back from where it was earlier in the season. It was important to play well against a strong team such as Iowa State and prove the unit is still capable of shutting an offense down, he said.

"Our backs were against the wall, and we did the things we had to do to win today," Yates said. "That makes winning a lot of fun when you play this well."

When the Iowa State fans had seen enough, defensive tackle Tank Reese said it brought a smile to his face.

"When Josh (Buhl) got that fumble recovery, I looked up and saw all the fans starting to leave," Reese said. "I just thought, 'Man, this one's over.'"

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

begin the game with a tone that would dominate the day.

"It was very important because if we get off to a good start we get the momentum," Roberson said. "First drive we just wanted to go out there and get something done, and the guys stepped up and we got it done."

After Tony Yelk's 31-yard field goal with 14:08 in the second quarter brought the Cyclones to within four, K-State used a lot of Eli Roberson and even more Josh Scobey to lock down what might have been the Cats' most complete game of the year.

"I think it's a matter of our football team getting a little bit better," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I just think we have gradually started to get ourselves better. We're starting to make some improvement, and that's the issue."

The Cats' improvements were measured on many levels.

K-State gained 343 yards on the ground, more than 100 more than what the Wildcats came into the contest averaging (233.3), and stopped nearly every Iowa State offensive threat in the game. Snyder even was pleased with the kicking game after true freshman Joe Rheem



Matt Stamey/Collegian
K-State defensive back Derrick Yates breaks up a pass intended for Iowa State wideout Jamaul Montgomery. The Wildcats' defense kept the Cyclones to three points en route to their second straight win.

converted on all six extra point opportunities.

But it was Scobey who stole the show for the second straight game, rushing for what would have been a career-high 172 yards on 32 carries if not for his 204-yard performance last weekend against Kansas.

"That's what I came to Kansas State for — to do things like this and help this team win and help this program and accomplish some goals that I set for myself. That's what it's all about," Scobey said.

While the senior fell short of setting a new personal rushing record, Scobey did manage to

set a new school mark with his 27th career rushing touchdown with 9:53 to go in the fourth quarter.

The tailback's record-setter capped off a 12-play, 71-yard drive that ate up 5:03 and gave the Cats a 35-3 lead late in the game.

It was Scobey's final rushing attempt of the game, but following the contest the senior said he could have run all day.

"It always feels good when I get rolling," he said.

"I got rolling and I felt good, and I couldn't stop. When it's rolling like that, it's hard to stop it."

Scobey wasn't the only one to have success on the ground. Roberson, finished with 131 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries in the game.

K-State's next step toward its revised goal of becoming bowl eligible comes next week in Lincoln, Neb., against the No. 2 Huskers.

"I think this win will help us a whole lot because we've got our confidence up and going heading into Nebraska," Roberson said.

"Iowa State is a really good squad, and we just really wanted to get this win and look forward to Nebraska next week."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU volleyball sweeps Iowa State

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball extended its winning streak against Iowa State to 12 straight over the weekend at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats (14-7, 10-5) made quick work of the Cyclones (14-16, 1-14), sending Iowa State packing after three games Saturday night. The shutout was only the latest in K-State's dominance over Iowa State. The Cats have taken 36 of the last 37 games in the series and haven't lost a match since 1995 when the Cyclones defeated K-State in five games.

"This team works very hard, and I knew they wanted to come out and prove they could play better than the last time they faced Iowa State," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "When this team pulls it together and plays Kansas State volleyball, we can compete with anyone."

K-State took the match 30-16, 30-26, 30-16 behind solid performances from sophomore Carl Jensen and junior Jenny Pollard. The two outside hitters led the team with a combined 36 kills and 24 digs in the match.

Jensen turned in her second straight double-double, registering 19 kills on .300 hitting to go along with 10 digs.

Pollard also tallied a double-double, the tenth of the season for the junior by posting a

17-kill, 14-dig match.

As a whole, K-State dominated every phase of the match.

The Cats used an early 6-1 lead in game one to grab the early momentum and never looked back, using a .471 hitting percentage to cruise to an easy 30-16 win.

Both teams struggled to convert on kill opportunities in game two, though, and Iowa State even outlived the Cats .071 to .043, but a late Wildcat run was too much, as K-State outlasted the Cyclones 30-26.

In the final game, the Cats played streak volleyball by putting together a 16-1 run with the score close at 8-6 to finish the match with a 30-16 win. K-State managed a season-best .500 hitting percentage while keeping Iowa State to .063 on the game.

K-State hits the road for its next action. The Wildcats will travel to Austin, Texas, on Wednesday to take on the Texas Longhorns (14-8, 7-7) at Gregory Gym in a matchup of two teams with similar records. The match will be the first Olympic sport to be broadcast over the Internet by the Big 12 Conference. Fans can access the match by going to the conference's Web site at www.big12sports.com.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



Drew Rose/Colligian
Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen spikes the ball against Iowa State's Mandi Harms during Saturday's game. K-State swept the Cyclones 3-0.

NIAGARA

Continued from page 1

charge \$7 to make any money back," he said. "I don't know if anyone will want to spend that much just for their alcohol."

But Phillips said once the word is out, Niagara will be a hot seller.

"I see sales being pretty strong," he said. "Just like Red Bull — it's the same thing."

Mixing alcohol with an aphrodisiac should not cause any problems, Heff said.

"It's not harmful to mix it with

alcohol," he said. "It's a Make-you-feel-good drink."

"Some women it had a larger effect than on others. It varied from person to person, like alcohol."

While Williams said some customers have reported little to no effects, others have come back for more.

"I definitely try not to drink it alone, you know," said Niagara fan Diane Shelton. "I'd have to go for a long jog and a cold shower. I mean, why waste it?"

—ABC News contributed to this story.

Female Collegian staff members review Niagra

The new female version of Viagra, Niagra, has hit store shelves and bars everywhere. Two Collegian female staffers say the drink, which is supposed to increase female libido, does little. In fact, mixing the liquid with alcohol could have consequences.



Bertuglia

Michelle Bertuglia
Opinion editor

A few minutes after drinking the smooth medicine-like Niagra, every tense muscle in my body relaxed. A smile stretched my lips, and I felt different, calm, almost high.

As concentration waned and my mind roamed, I felt as if I had had a few alcoholic drinks. But I knew differently. I had just drunk a bottle of this aphrodisiac that was supposed to stimulate me and make me want to rip the clothes off the nearest male. While sex did sound great after the drink kicked in, it definitely did not make me want it any more than a normal 23-year-old woman wants sex.

While sex did sound great after the drink kicked in, it definitely did not make me want it any more than a normal 23-year-old woman wants sex.



Barrett

Jamie Barrett
City/Government editor

"This is not making me feel anything," I complained to my co-workers as I sipped the blue, berry-flavored drink. A few minutes later, I squinted my eyes, feeling the beginnings of a headache coming on. After the drink was gone, I felt different, slightly buzzed and happy.

"I feel like when you just start drinking and you are starting to get drunk, but not really there yet," I proclaimed to my co-workers who were persistently hounding me as to how I was feeling. The buzz-like feeling did not last long, though. Just a few minutes after the drink was gone, I began to feel exactly like I had all day long. I was not any more interested in sex than I normally am.

The buzz-like feeling did not last long, though. Just a few minutes after the drink was gone, I began to feel exactly like I had all day long. I was not any more interested in sex than I normally am.

wants sex.

Maybe this drink does inspire some women to feel more sexy or in the mood, but I think it would just relax the participants and possibly make sex less tense or nerve-wracking.

Unable to concentrate really after drinking it, I think this drink could be very dangerous if mixed with alcohol. For many, alcohol is a way to lose your inhibitions. Mixing this drink with alcohol really could make someone throw caution to the wind.

The drink seemed to wear off after about 30 minutes. If one drank several of them in an hour, I think he or she probably would end up in a drunken state. The repercussions could be bad.

drinking Niagra, but to me, it all just seemed like a fun placebo. In a social situation, it might be easier for a woman to drink a bottle of Niagra and loosen up. Although Niagra does seem harmless by itself, there might be some dangerous consequences for mixing it with alcohol. One or two shots mixed with the drink might not cause severe damage, but if the concoction becomes a woman's drink of choice throughout the night, she might be making herself susceptible to feeling more romantic than she normally would.

Niagra is for fun, and that is what it should be used for. Using it as an actual Viagra type stimulant will more often than not disappoint the user. Women should be careful when mixing it with alcohol as well.

Niagra might be an easy way to loosen up and have fun, but remembering that alcohol normally does that pretty well on its own is a vital to remember.

RAILROAD

Continued from page 1

questions, the group members looked at pictures on the walls and at the balcony of the church. Then they walked down the road to the oldest schoolhouse in Wabunsee County and to an old general store, which now is George's Jaguars.

Next, Pitts drove the group to a cemetery. He told the group members to find two different gravestones bearing two important names — Capt. William Mitchell and Peter McCutcheon.

McCutcheon, he said, has a historical novel written about him, "The White Slave," because he was switched at birth and raised by a black slave. Mitchell kept slaves in his home on their journey north and was a hero because he was caught and tortured and didn't tell anything

about the Underground Railroad, Pitts said.

"Why was it called the Underground Railroad? Why not the Pony Express Underground?" he asked group members.

The railroad system was new technology at the time, group members discovered. Thus, people could converse comfortably about the railroad using all of its terminology in public.

"Today, it would be the Underground Internet," he said.

The group then planned to travel to Capt. Mitchell's home, a cabin by Pillsbury Crossing and a cave close to Manhattan Hill where slaves sometimes were hidden for a few days.

The group members said they were glad they had the opportunity to experience the history in the area — a history they previously did not know existed around Manhattan.

"I've lived here most of my life, and I didn't know about this," Elise Lambert, president of AESSA, said. "It's amazing."

if we continue to stick together, we will make it," he said.

Gergen reminded the audience of why public service matters. He said public service workers have been treated like second-class citizens in the recent past and are only paid a little bit more than minimum wage.

"We strip them of their dignity," he said. "When trouble hits, though, we have seen how much we depend on them."

Gergen said he strongly believes the country should encourage a

culture of service among the young.

"It will transform the country and the people involved," he said. "If young people can find the inspiration in themselves, it will change our country."

Gergen said America has learned a lot about the nature of leadership through New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and President Bush.

"Right from the moment Mayor Giuliani was about among the people, giving them courage. He did exactly what a leader should do — no B.S.," Gergen said.

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

forces. "Absolutely not," he replied.

Members of Congress said it is too early to tell how long the war will last or whether more ground troops will be needed.

"I think our enemies, the more they're convinced that we're in this for the long haul, the shorter this thing" might last, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on "Fox News Sunday." Added Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman: "It may very well be that as things move on," administration officials have to insert, or at least contemplate, a larger infusion of ground forces."

Joining Biden on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said, "I don't see where you're going to put a half a million men on the ground like we did in Vietnam or any of the large-scale efforts."

When the crisis came, President Bush grew, Gergen said.

"He has set sail, and the country can be grateful for that," he said.

K-State President Jon Wefald then was given the spotlight, as Gergen compared the parallels of Wefald's book, which captures the lessons of leadership, to the actions President Bush has taken so far.

"He has understood his own limitations, taken risks, made mistakes, gained our trust and had a sense of humor," Gergen said.

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\$30 1 hour massage
prizes will be drawn
Monthly "Best Deal in the Ville" Specials
717 N. 11th 537-7621
REDKEN • NIOXIN • CREW • TIGI BEDHEAD • PAUL MITCHELL

Gilligans
Buy 1 Meal, Get 1 Meal Free
(at equal or lesser value)
Excluding Specials
Exp. 1-1-02 Valid Sun. - Thurs.

GAIA
An Aveda Concept Salon
108 S. 4th St. Manhattan • 537-7622 • www.gaiaconcept.com

THE CRUCIBLE
by Arthur Miller
Nov. 8 - 10
McCain Auditorium
Tkts: \$6 - \$10
McCain Box Office
12 pm - 5 pm 532-6428
Presented by KSU Theatre

No tears over tears.
Hey... everybody tears a lens now and then. Or loses one. Besides... disposable contacts aren't supposed to last forever! And at just \$19.95 a six pack at The EyeDoctors, you can wear your ACUVUE disposables and toss 'em after a week. And shed no tears over tears.
* 6 lens disposable Contact Lens Multi-Pak. Exam & fitting fees not included in price.
The EyeDoctors
Optometrists
DRS. PRICE YOUNG ODLE HORSCH PA AND ASSOCIATES
(785) 537-1118
3012 Anderson - Manhattan

what gifts come from nature?
NATURE GIVES US THE MOST JOYOUS GIFTS OF ALL.
Snow, holly berries, pine needles—what could be more real? Abiding in nature, we come into the truth of things. Touch the hearts of those you love and stop by Aveda for gifts overflowing with pure flower and plant essences. Gift sets from \$13.50. Gift certificates available.
To find other Aveda locations, call 800.328.0849 or visit aveda.com.
AVEDA
The art and science of your senses and your emotions.
Copy all rights reserved

Classifieds

Monday, November 5, 2001

11

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished	120 For Rent- Houses	145 Roommate Wanted	150 Sublease
---	----------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two separate rooms, will rent separately. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$300/ month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July- your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

120
For Rent-
Houses

618 THURSTON, two-bedroom one bath \$480 per month. Available now. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8399.

get results.
advertise.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house for rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, reasonable rent and utilities. Nice landlord. Call (785)776-7140.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/ dryer units, 20-minute drive 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. ALLIANCE (785)539-4357.

THREE- FIVE-BEDROOMS, walk to campus and Aggieville, central air/ heat, two bath, meat backyard, priced right with short lease available. (785)313-0971.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with yard for sublease. Available Dec. 11 \$475/ month plus extra deposit. Dog kennel and doghouse included! Call (785)341-7880.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Nice house, laundry included. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Large back yard, no smoking. (785)537-3606.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Male or female for Brittany Ridge. (785)537-3092.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vatter. One block from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$290/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/ dryer, \$283/ month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL. \$250/ month. Will bargain. (785)776-7752.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

200 service directory

255
Other Services

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Money to Loan
Hours:
9-6 Mon.- Fri.
9-5 Sat.

539-7296
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd

300 employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$25 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circles. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun make money, meet people. Earn \$15- \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND. www.bartendingcollege.com

FRATERNITIES- SORORITIES- CLUBS- STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer! 15 Sales - Two Free Trips, 30 Sales - Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy! Sign up today! www.sunplashours.com or (800)426-7710.

HELP WANTED! Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

Office Space
DOWNTOWN OFFICE space. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

310
Help Wanted

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE OUTREACH SPECIALIST. Responsible for assisting uni/ under insured individuals, families, groups with insufficient access to health services, identifying and obtaining services to meet unmet needs. Knowledge and skills to do assessment, outreach/enrollment, and marketing service required. BA/ BS in social work, nursing, gerontology, or related field required. Works in collaboration with the Community Access Program (CAP). Full-time temporary for grant duration. Salary negotiable. Deadline November 7. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For information call Sister Beth Stover at (785)776-9294. EEO/ AA.

PERSONABLE ENERGETIC individual needed as part-time chiropractic assistant. Will train. Please call (785)539-7870 leave name and best time to call.

SANTA WANTED. Have fun this holiday season working with kids and earn extra cash being Santa or Santa's helper at the mall. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Stacey at Reflections Photography. (785)539-1550.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

400 open market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

DSL MODEM, brand new \$75. (785)565-9141.

SIX-CHANNEL POWERED mixer, two 12-inch main speakers, two aluminum speaker stands. Call Josh at (620)465-7745.

VISIT ENCORE. Shops for low-priced, good, used clothing, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations. 611 Poyntz, 1-4 pm, Monday-Saturday.

WASHER AND dryer for sale. You move, \$75 firm. (785)341-7880.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPLETE QUEEN-size bedroom set (looks new). \$300 (785)395-5594.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

BLACK SOFA with two recliners, sofa, small glass-top, black coffee table plus two end tables, two lamps, kitchen table with four chairs, two small rugs, monitor 17 view sonic. Contact Ibrahim (785)341-7788.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauthier, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauthier offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER for sale. \$200. Call evenings and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.

450
Pets and Supplies

FREE SEVEN-MONTH old female Mini Rex to give to a good home. Cage not provided. Call Lucy at (785)532-9060.

455
Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Claflin. (785)776-6660. Mention this ad and save 10%.

500 transportation

510
Automobiles

1986 CHEVROLET, 102K miles, automatic, air, good condition, four-door, silver, new brakes, mud/ snow tires, cruise \$1600. (785)395-2454, Michaela. Must sell.

1989 MERCURY Cougar. Power locks, windows, and mirrors. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission, electric dash with fuel economy, 128,000 miles \$2200. Call (785)587-0560.

1993 FORD F-150 XLT red, shortbed, custom rims, CD player, alarm, keyless entry and start, much more. \$5000 or best offer. Must sell (785)537-6080.

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K, \$9800. Phone (785)537-8936.

1997 RODEO, luxury model. Loaded, moonroof, hitch, CD changer, more. Cheap! (785)776-7649 before 10pm, or (701)260-3562 any time.

1998 CHEVY Cavalier. Automatic, four-door, 40,000 miles, runs great. \$8000 or best offer. (785)537-0490.

2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

BLUE, 1991 Chevy Lumina Euro Sport V6, 3.1 L, automatic transmission, \$3000. (785)776-8096 ask for Dave.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

520
Bicycles

F1000 CANNONDALE mountain bike 26-inch aluminum frame, asking \$500. (785)537-4750 ext. 156.

600 travel/trips

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices, guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guarantee! #2- Reputable company, award winning customer service! (see website). #3- Free meal plans! (early birds). #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$5, travel free! Enough reasons? 1(800)367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed! Travel Free. Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

5 MOUNTAINS!

17th ANNUAL NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK. Complete College Ski Package includes 5 nights lodging, 4 day lift, meals, and bar/buffet. \$199. (785)539-4444. 1-888-USKITHIS. www.Uskithis.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services. America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations (800)648-8489 or www.stsitravel.com.

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com. Call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

WINTER/AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS. Don't Delay! www.sunchase.com. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

SPRING BREAK 2002. Organized Group & Go Free. Free Parties & Hours of FREE drinks. FREE Ready for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit www.suncoastvacations.com. 1-800-426-7710.

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kscf.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS by Umberger. Must describe to claim. Call (785)537-1660 or (785)532-1734. Ask for Joe.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 8 to 5. (785)539-2347 after 5.

FREE! ONE-BEDROOM apartment. December 10-31 free. One block from campus. All utilities paid. Call (785)776-4555. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)776-8085, leave message.

Make some \$
Sell your skills.
TUTORING, BABYSITTING,
LAWN CARE,
MUSIC LESSONS
TO NAME A FEW.
Classifieds • Kedzie 103

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$360, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

SPACIOUS HOUSE available for rent. Separate quarters for one-bedroom (\$300) and two-bedroom (\$450). New carpet, freshly painted and plenty of parking. Six month lease. (785)341-6925 (Jenny).

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$650/ month. (785)539-4316.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Jan 1st- July 31st. One and one-half bathrooms. On-site laundry \$235/ month. Water and trash included. 1214 Vatter. Angle (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vatter, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

EXTRA NICE and large three-bedroom house, 1018 Kesney, close to campus and Aggieville. \$750/ month. Available December/ January. Call (785)565-0366.

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2002 manufactured home, 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

145
Roommate Wanted

LOOKING for a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for an awesome two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and deck located at 11th & Fremont, two blocks from Aggieville. \$270/ month plus one-half of utilities. Call Ryan at (785)770-3007.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

"You have a what? I don't think so."

SIX-FOOT Burmese python for sale. Nice personality. Great for a dorm room or apartment. For more information call 555-9393.

Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Media Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

- 000 bulletin board
- 100 housing/real estate
- 200 service directory
- 300 employment/opportunities
- 400 open market
- 500 transportation
- 600 travel/trips

Congratulations to the best of the best.

Last Saturday, Kansas State University swept three of the top national honors for collegiate publications.

The 2000 Royal Purple, the 2000 Royal Purple CD supplement and the 2000-01 Kansas State Collegian all won Pacemaker Awards from Associated Collegiate Press.

K-State was the only university in the nation whose yearbook and newspaper won both honors, considered the Pulitzer Prizes of collegiate journalism.

Also, K-State was the only Big 12 Conference university to win Pacemakers in newspaper and yearbook, and K-State was the sole winner in the yearbook CD competition.

Three Student Publications photojournalists won national awards for yearbook photojournalism: Matt Stamey, Kelly Glasscock and Justin Hayworth.

K-State's current publications also were winners in the convention's Best of Show. The 2001 Royal Purple won third in the Large Yearbook category, and the fall 2001 Collegian placed fourth for its terrorism/war coverage in the Daily Broadsheet category.

Last, but certainly not least, Royal Purple adviser Linda Puntney was inducted into the College Media Advisers Hall of Fame, celebrating two decades of award-winning media students and service to collegiate yearbooks.

The 2000 Royal Purple editor was Rachel Powers, the 2000 RP CD editor was Nathan Elliott and the 2001 RP editor was Wendy Schantz.

The fall 2000 Collegian editor was Reed Dunn, the spring 2001 editor was Sarah Bahari and the fall 2001 editor is Bryan Scribner.

The fall 2000 Collegian advertising manager was Jim Calvert, the spring 2001 ad manager was Danny Ellsworth and the fall 2001 ad manager is Emily Rand.

Kansas State continues its record of outstanding student publications, thanks to the nation's best students, its professional staff and Student Publications Director Ron Johnson.

Congratulations from your friends at the Salina Journal.

the Salina Journal
Connecting communities with information

We are proud to be the printer for the Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 6, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 55 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Cadence
sings for
K-State

see page 7

RIGHT: Willie the Wildcat helps to kick off Moore's Code Week in Moore Hall on Monday night with the help of Craig Wanklyn, sophomore in architectural engineering and president of Moore Hall's governing board. The week-long event is designed to educate students on alternative languages.

BELOW: Amanda Monroe, freshman in open-option, has Willie the Wildcat autograph her T-shirt sleeve Monday evening at Moore Hall during the kickoff for Moore's Code Week.

Photos by
Mollie Hull/
Collegian



Mute mascot speaks in

MOORE'S CODE

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian



Maybe it's the large, fuzzy head. Or it might be the large, boisterous crowds that has K-State's popular mascot, Willie the Wildcat, speechless and searching for words. Regardless, the furry crowd-lover couldn't open up even to a small, intimate gathering of Moore Hall residents Monday night.

Willie didn't have to. His K-State chants and lively gestures were enough to keep the predominately female crowd entertained, and he still had enough time to make a valuable point.

The anonymous student dressed in Willie-garb was invited to Moore Hall to kick off the resident hall's Moore's Code event. The week of presentations attempts to inform residents of the importance of other forms of communication besides English.

Moore's Code also features informative sessions on Morse Code, Braille, sign language and foreign languages. Since Willie's not much of a talker, he was an obvious

choice for Moore Hall President Craig Wanklyn.

"Not everybody can speak," Wanklyn said. "We wanted to open people's eyes a little. It's a difficult task for some people. And we were able to get Willie. It's a fun program."

But contacting the busy feline was a lesson in communication itself. Wanklyn couldn't speak directly to Willie. For starters, Willie can't talk. And second, his identity is kept a secret.

Since August, Wanklyn and hall representatives had been planning the week and worked with the cheer-leading squad to work around Willie's schedule.

Willie had a test Monday night and pep rallies to get

Calendar of
events

Tuesday: Morse Code, 7 p.m.
5th floor lobby.
Wednesday: Sign language,
7 p.m. 9th floor lobby.
Thursday: Braille, 7 p.m. 7th
floor lobby.
Friday: Foreign languages,
7 p.m. 2nd floor lobby.

See CODE on PAGE 8

Anthrax discovered at Pentagon disposed of quickly

BY LAURA MECKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anthrax was detected inside the Pentagon and promptly removed, officials said Monday. Cleanup in the Senate office building where an anthrax-packed letter was opened proved more complicated.

Government agencies moved to test buildings around the country for the presence of anthrax spores, and officials at the Mayo Clinic unveiled a more rapid test for anthrax exposure.

Co-workers mourned the death of a New York hospital worker as investigators

AMERICA
RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ People arrested on
unrelated charges
released,
page 5

there is hope," said Norma Wallace, 56, a postal worker in Hamilton, N.J., who was released from the hospital Monday after more than two weeks of treatment for inhalation anthrax.

chased leads to the anthrax that killed her. Another victim came home from the hospital, and a third came out of intensive care.

"Even though we have been confronted with a deadly disease,

Public health officials looked for patterns among the 10 people infected with inhalation anthrax and prepared guidelines for doctors trying to distinguish it from the flu. President Bush said he wants \$175 million to buy mail-irradiation and other protective equipment for the Postal Service.

A postal facility in yet another government building tested positive for exposure — this time inside the Pentagon.

Anthrax spores were found in two mailboxes at a post office in the building. The entire office was decontaminated over the weekend, and further tests found no anthrax, officials said.

Further testing at the Food and Drug

Administration showed how unreliable initial anthrax tests can be: Four mailrooms in Rockville, Md., that tested positive last week were cleared with further investigation.

And in New Jersey, postal workers at two mail stations thought contaminated were told to stop taking antibiotics after subsequent testing found no anthrax in West Trenton and only traces in Princeton.

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Monday they might have a DNA test that promises better results, produced in 30 minutes instead of

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 10

Salvation Army works to provide life's basics

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

The Salvation Army, a United Way agency, is saving the lives of people lacking life's necessities.

MORE
COVERAGE

The Salvation Army hopes to open a restaurant soon.
see page 3

People without clothes, shelter, cars, food, money and love come to the Salvation Army to get the help they need.

Capt. Johnny Harsh, a Salvation Army soldier, said the agency's missions are too numerous to name.

"We are an agency that takes care of people when they fall through the cracks," he said.

The Salvation Army social services provides help to people who cannot pay

rent, utility bills or gas for their car, housing when the homeless shelter is full and counseling for drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

"We take men who have problems with drugs and alcohol to Wichita or Kansas City," Harsh said. "They enter the program, live on-site free of charge. They help each other out and get life started again."

The Salvation Army receives funding from many different places, Harsh said. Each organization receives funds from the county. Donations from the United Way and the city of Manhattan total \$50,000.

However, people probably are more aware of the Salvation Army through the

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly
series profiling a
United Way agency.



all items sold are donated by community members. On an average day, around 60 customers visit the store, she said.

Secret Silva, Manhattan resident and store employee, said the customers are all kinds of people.

"People come in for costumes, for sorority and fraternity date parties," she said. "We also have people that come in every

bell-ringing during the holiday season, Harsh said.

Another mission of this agency is the Thrift Store, 411 Poyntz Ave.

Thrift store employee Tami McBryde,

Manhattan resident, said



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Dolores Ford, Manhattan resident, browses the rack at the Salvation Army on Poyntz Avenue on Monday. The store carries a large selection of clothing and household items donated by citizens.

See SAVING LIVES on PAGE 3

See WAGES on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Morse Code, presented by David Yoder, will be at 7 tonight in Moore Hall 5th Floor Lobby as part of Moore's Code Week.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 73
LOW 52
TOMORROW
HIGH 75
LOW 42

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Kline might enter race for Kansas attorney general

TOPEKA — Former state Rep. Phil Kline plans to declare this week whether he will run for attorney general next year, he said Monday.

Kline, who lost a high-profile congressional race last year, said his mind is mostly made up after mulling races for attorney general and Congress.

He scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Thursday at Shawnee City Hall in suburban Kansas City.

"We are encouraged and enthusiastic about the possibilities," said Kline, who added that he has traveled around Kansas and to Washington in considering his options.

In September, Kline withdrew his nomination for U.S. attorney for Kansas and said he wanted to consider other political opportunities. He cited the months-long wait for confirmation as well as the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Tonganoxie nudist colony fighting to remain open

TONGANOXIE — Some Tonganoxie nudists hope the First Amendment gives them cover.

Camp Gaea, a 168-acre retreat for nudists, pagans and gays, has operated since 1982 with a special-use permit from Leavenworth County.

But the county board has declined to renew the permit, prompting a legal threat from the people who run the camp.

"People can be who they are without any accusations," said John Pearse, president of the board of directors at Earth Rising, which runs the camp. "That's all we want. We're not going to lie down and be run over."

Camp Gaea's permit expired earlier this year, but the county had allowed it to continue operating pending renewal.

Pearse said the camp, located seven miles north of Tonganoxie, is open year-round and has become a haven for people who might be discriminated against elsewhere.

Lawyers of KC pharmacist want charge dismissed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawyers for a pharmacist accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs are seeking to have some charges dismissed, contending that prosecutors have failed to state how any cancer patients were harmed.

In a series of motions filed Monday in U.S. District Court, attorneys for Robert Courtney also asked that the trial — currently scheduled for next Feb. 4 — take place outside Missouri.

Courtney was indicted Aug. 23 on 20 counts of tampering with, misbranding and adulterating the chemotherapy drugs Gemzar and Taxol prescribed for eight cancer patients.

Courtney has pleaded innocent and remains detained without bond on a magistrate's order, even though prosecutors never requested that he be detained.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Justice department plans to allocate victims' funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department is seeking public comment on a government program that will provide money to the relatives of those

who died or were injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Victims' Compensation Program, established by Congress in September, is to begin Dec. 21 and will dispense money — the amounts have not been determined — to cover lost wages and victims' pain and suffering.

The amount of the awards will depend on the harm to the claimant, the facts of the claim, and the individual circumstances of the claimant, the department said.

The Justice Department is in charge of setting up rules for the program and is seeking comment beginning Monday on many complex issues that must be ironed out.

Among the issues: how people should apply for compensation; whether the program should pay for victims' lawyers; and whether people who are not satisfied with their payment can appeal.

Holiday season spending feels effects of attacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The battered economy and terrorist events of the last two months have led some consumers to trim their holiday spending plans, but not as many as some experts expected, a new survey shows.

Despite a soaring unemployment rate, weakened consumer confidence, continued fallout from the Sept. 11 terror attacks and new worries about anthrax in the mail, 57 percent of consumers plan to spend the same amount for the holidays as they did last year, according to the survey released Monday by the Consumer Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association.

Of those polled, 28 percent plan to spend less this holiday season than last year.

In 2000, 56 percent of consumers said they planned to spend the same as they spent the previous year, while 24 percent planned to spend less.



Matt Stamey/Colegian

Jeremy Mireles (left) and Jessica Jacobs dance during the Second Annual Festival of Nations on Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Dancers from the New Dawn Native Dancers from Lawrence performed native dances.

K-State Festival of Nations showcases native groups

BY KECIA SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

People dressed in brightly-colored, feathered clothing danced counter-clockwise with plain-clothed people Monday in the Union Courtyard.

The activities were sponsored by the Union Program Council as part of the Festival of Nations.

"In the old days, they used to dance counter-clockwise," said Bruce Martin, director of the New Dawn Native Dancers. "We're doing that today."

The New Dawn Native Dancers is a group from Lawrence, Kan., that American Indian parents started to increase children and teen participation in community gatherings and PowWows.

"We're not only teaching the general public, but also our parents," Martin said.

Martin said he brought 14 group members who danced to about eight different songs. There are more than 15 tribes represented among the New Dawn Native Dancers, he said.

"We're all learning from each other. Each tribe does things a little bit differently," he said.

At the beginning of the festival, those attending sampled some American Indian foods which included: smoked chicken, fry bread and Indian cake.

Erica Smith, UJC multicultural chair, said she enjoyed the food.

"It really wasn't that authentic, though," she said.

Guests could take the recipes of the foods, which were printed in fliers, home with them. Martin said he enjoys younger children, so he was glad to see some students from Lee Elementary School attend. Smith, however, said she didn't see as many K-State students as she would have liked.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedsie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- Native American Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- Park and Recreational Club will

meet at 7 tonight in Thrackmonian 1023.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Program will meet at 6:30 tonight in Library Tower Room 3.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Dunard 129.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seok Ho Park at 3 p.m. today in Shevchenko 204.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.

■ Circle K will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Melody Kemp at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.

■ The lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Saturday, Oct. 3

■ At 1 p.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1 p.m., Stephanie Miller, 1031 Yuma St., Apt. 1, was arrested for

aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:50 p.m., John Kittell, Missouri, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Oct. 4

■ At 1:25 a.m., Dustin Wallace, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 128, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Brandon Roenbaugh, 1919 Platt St., Room 147, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Tara Wood, 2215 College, Apt. 325, was arrested for battery. Bond was set \$500.

■ At 12:45 p.m., Melinda Uhl, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Lecture focuses on health care

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

The shortcomings of the American health care industry in comparison to other Western nations was the focus of the final speech in the fall 2001 Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Monday night.

The event featured Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, M.D., M.P.H., who spoke about "A National Health Program for the United States."

Woolhandler practices primary care and internal medicine at Cambridge City Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University.

She also is a co-founder of Physicians for a National Health Program, or PNHP, an organization that focuses on the promotion of a national health care program that would provide medical treatment for all Americans.

Linda Teener, UFM director, stressed the local importance of

the issue by saying that 15 to 20 percent of Kansans do not have health insurance. She said many Kansans are uninformed or unconcerned about the national health care issue.

"If you're young, if you're healthy, or if you have coverage, you don't think a lot about health insurance," Teener said.

In her lecture, Woolhandler said 39 million Americans were left uninsured in 2000 while most other developed countries already had national health care programs for their citizens in place.

She predicted that because of the struggling economy, the number of people who cannot afford the medical attention they need only will increase.

"Even people who hold onto their jobs often find that their employers cut back on insurance coverage," Woolhandler said.

Woolhandler presented the PNHP's call for a national health care program, in which every American receives a health care

card assuring payment for needed care. Under the proposed program, doctors and hospitals would remain independent but non-profit, and patients still would have complete free choice in whom they saw and where.

She suggested local planning boards to allocate expensive technology, such as MRI machines, and to have doctors and hospitals negotiate fees and budgets with the government. Woolhandler said she envisions the program being funded by a progressive tax system based on income.

Woolhandler presented statistics that suggested many Americans aren't happy with their health care. She said this discontentment has surfaced in the last 30 years.

"The health insurance industry and HMO's are down in the basement of public esteem," Woolhandler said.

Leigh Fine, freshman in chemistry, said he never had been concerned with a national health



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Dr. Steffie Woolhandler speaks Monday in Forum Hall about the importance of a national health care program. Woolhandler, a professor at Harvard University, is the co-founder of Physicians for a National Health Program.

care program before the lecture.

"I live with my parents. They take care of my health care. I was under my parents' plan. I was just

sort of along for the ride," Fine said.

Fine found the information Woolhandler presented about the

medical and business practices of HMO's alarming, but he said he wasn't sure if he was in favor of national health insurance.

Salvation Army to open restaurant in Aggieville

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

A new Aggieville restaurant operated by the Salvation Army will open its doors next spring.

Capt. Johnny Harsh, Salvation Army soldier, hopes to reach young people by establishing a restaurant and church at 1111 Moro St.

"Before we get the restaurant, we want to move our church," Harsh said.

"We are asking God to open doors for the Sunday before Thanksgiving."

After the church is moved from its current location at the senior center, volunteers will

focus their attention on the restaurant.

Harsh said they first will go to local churches and ask for donations.

They also will sponsor car washes and other fund-raisers to reach their goal of \$24,000.

The restaurant will feature live bands playing Christian rock.

Harsh said he will invite bands from churches to play.

Jonathan Allen, Salvation Army volunteer, said he hopes people will be attracted by the music.

"People will accidentally step into the place hearing good music," he said. "It's a

nice place if you don't want to hang out around drunks."

Harsh said he is targeting Christian K-State students looking for weekend activities.

"For K-State students who are sold on the Lord — this is where can they get entertainment," he said. "We are hoping to attract with loud music and good food."

Allen said that although the restaurant will not look like a church, customers still can have a religious experience.

"You will come in there and the Spirit will be there," he said.

Harsh said that when the restaurant opens, it will be the

only instance he knows of in history when a Salvation Army agency ran a restaurant.

He said he expects the project to be a big success.

Arnold Tyson, Salvation Army volunteer, said he thinks the project will be a big success. "The Lord has shown us," he said. "This is going to be big."

Harsh said the restaurant will also provide a place for training of K-State and Flint Hill Job Corps students.

"This will be more than a Christian thing," he said. "It will also be a community thing where people can get training and get ahead in life."

SAVING LIVES

Continued from page 1

single day. If they need something and don't have the money, they can get vouchers from social services and get what they need."

Harsh said the store is for anybody who wants bargains.

"There are unbelievably nice clothes, even name brands, for just a few dollars," he said. "We are even cheaper than Wal-Mart."

Because the Salvation Army is a United Way agency, it is connected to a network, which allows them to better serve patrons and make sure they are really experiencing need.

"If you have ever been out on the street, you are going to be forced into a place inside yourself to lie, steal," Harsh said. "You do all you can to survive. We don't put people down for lying. We tell

them we have been there."

The Salvation Army, in addition to social services and the thrift store, also is a disaster relief organization that has been helping in New York City after Sept. 11.

"What happened on Sept. 11 was a terrible thing," he said. "But we've got major disasters in our town on a daily basis."

The agency employs six people, but has over 50 volunteers.

"We get some volunteers from K-State," Harsh said. "Also, from Flint Hills Job Corps, the corrections department and the United Way."

Harsh said there are many opportunities for K-State students interested in volunteering.

"Many students help in social services, giving gas vouchers or counseling," he said. "Even if you do nothing but just listen, you might help that person a little. You never know what you might experience at the Salvation Army."

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Cindy Zapletal

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Fortunately, several technologies for obtaining high-speed Internet access are available today, including Digital Subscriber Line (DSL), satellite and cable modem. Kansans deserve broadband access through the technology that best meets their individual needs.

Unfortunately, current laws discourage the type of investment that our telecom network needs to support widespread broadband delivery. The regulations governing service providers are inconsistent; there are different rules for different technologies — and that prevents fair and open competition.

The rules should be the same for all service providers, to foster as much competition as possible. More competition means more choices and better value for customers. And regulatory resources should be dedicated to protecting consumers, ensuring service quality and holding telecommunications companies to their promises.

With the right changes to our laws, companies will invest, broadband will flourish and Kansas will continue to grow and succeed. Together, we will prosper.

Cindy Zapletal
Director, External Affairs

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For more information about telecom issues affecting you, go to www.connectkansas.org.

Coalition method of encouraging businesses to pay living wages

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
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Michelle Bertuglia
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Chelsea Schmidt
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Scraping by on \$5.15 per hour just doesn't cut it for many Manhattan residents.

A recent K-State study found a single parent with two children needs to make — at a minimum — \$8.70 an hour, to be able to purchase basic living necessities in Manhattan.

Janet Jackson, Manhattan Living Wage Coalition coordinator, said, "Anyone who works 40 hours a week should be able to support a family. They

should be able to provide a roof over their head and buy food and clothing for their family. That is not the case in Manhattan."

The Coalition is doing its best to make sure large corporations with a vested interest in the city pay a living wage to their workers.

The Manhattan Living Wage Coalition started its quest three years ago. Its aim is to incite new corporations in Manhattan who withdraw funds from

the city's economic development fund to be responsible for the wages they pay their workers.

We support the Coalition and agree that large corporations that utilize city money for their business should pay a living wage to all their workers.

Jackson said it best when she said, "One family with major economic stresses put stress on the entire community. By paying a living wage, we are contributing to a healthier community."

OVERDUE DESTRUCTION

Demolition of Denison Hall welcomed by university

Unless you have serious information assimilation problems, you've probably heard Lafene Health Center is moving. For the past week or so, everyone from President Jon Wefald to the lowliest medical assistant at Lafene has raved about the many benefits of changing its location.

Unfortunately, not very many people have talked about the main advantage K-State will reap from the move: the demolition of Denison Hall. Lafene's move will enable the Department of English to move into the building where Lafene is currently housed.



Micah Hawkinson

vacate Denison and finally allow its long-overdue destruction. At last, after years of waiting, the students and faculty of K-State

will watch with joy and awe as the great evil known as Denison Hall becomes a pile of rubble. I'm going to bring popcorn.

Why, you might ask, does Denison deserve such hatred, such pure and utter loathing? Simply put, it is a travesty — an ugly, pitiful, little cube of a building that can be improved by about 20 kilos of plastique.

Denison (or Condemnison, as it is affectionately called by some English professors), has been a scourge to our campus almost since its construction in 1960. It apparently was built during the brief period of architectural history when the horrid little flat-topped box motif was the cutting edge.

It also has been plagued by leaky ceilings, asbestos removal problems, mold and leaky water pipes.

Perhaps the most dramatic of these problems was the breaking of the steam pipes.

"It was like looking through a sulfurous vent to the underworld," Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said.

Denison Hall also has a rich history of other types of problems. For example, during summer 2000, the office of Tom Murray, professor of English, was covered in black mold as the result of another pipe break. He lost several hundred dollars' worth of books as well as some African wall hangings. Although the department replaced his books, Murray said the wall hangings were irreplaceable.

During the same summer, the English department lost many of its copies of English Masters students' thesis papers to mold.

"It was a terrible loss," Dodd said. Steam pipes aren't the only pipes that have broken in Denison — several semesters ago, water pipes under the false wooden floors (in first-floor classrooms) cracked, flooding the rooms. Classes had to be canceled for two days during the cleanup process.

Although leaky ceilings are no longer a large problem in Denison Hall, they were for years. My mother remembers the roof leaking when

she went to school at K-State in the mid-'70s. The experience convinced her that "no building should have a flat roof — flat roofs leak."

Besides having innumerable structural problems, Denison Hall also has no windows in its classrooms. There are half a dozen classrooms on the ground floor and the same number on the second floor. None of the rooms have any windows, which means they must rely completely on fluorescent lighting. This contributes to the dungeon-like feel Denison's spartan architecture already gives, even without the harshness of artificial light.

On top of everything else, Denison Hall blocks the magnificent architecture of Hale Library, making it almost impossible to see the intricate stone carvings and wrought-iron flower sculptures on the side of the library. In every sense, the building is a blight on the face of the campus.

So rejoice, students! In just a few short months, Denison Hall will be ready for destruction.

If you need another good reason to party (although I don't know why you would after K-State's win against Iowa State this weekend), this is it. When drinking to the death of Denison, just be sure not to have more than 0.5 drinks.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Stereotypes based on appearances detrimental to society, should be re-examined

Men and women are as similar as apples and pineapples.

Sure, they sound similar. But, when the two try to get together, it usually ends up in one big mess. Especially when it comes to courting.

As the stereotypes go, men are the strong, silent types, stoic in emotions. Women are the loving, nurturing, passive members of society.

All that is a big bunch of crap as far as I'm concerned. We, as a society, have managed to paint ourselves into an emotional corner where any deviation from the norm is unacceptable.

I think the origin of problems like this is, men are as complicated as water, whereas, women more resemble Wild Cherry Pepsi.

The complexity of interaction between the sexes shows itself best in Aggieville on a Saturday night.

Women walk around dressed to the hilt, every single accessory and stroke of make-up carefully crafted and thoughtout, trying to impress men whose only goal for the night are to get drunk and hook up, or get in a fight.

The preparation process alone

for women includes hours of eyebrow-plucking, leg-waxing and layers and layers of makeup.

Then, they get to their hair.

Guys try to find a clean shirt, run their fingers through their hair and get in a quick tooth-brushing before gallivanting to the



Matt Killingsworth

pubs.

That's not to say there aren't guys who spend hours molding the perfect frosted hair spike or girls who prefer to wear jeans and a ball cap out. I'm saying women put entirely too much effort into impressing guys who are more like Homer Simpson with a doughnut.

Ooooooh, sprinkles.

I think those women are really trying to impress the other women in the bar so they can establish some sort of hotness authority, similar to deer rubbing their antlers against trees to mark their territory.

With their overdone make up and high heels, they strut through bars looking their competitors up

and down like some sort of USDA inspector.

If they happen to find someone who they think looks better than them, they roll their eyes and give the big "I can't believe she'd wear that out" sigh.

In response, men stare at these women like they had something to offer beyond their blush and push-up bras.

But this works because women realize guys couldn't care less about such obvious efforts to get attention. They look for the most attractive package they can find, then hone in on it like a lion on a ribeye.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, men have their own way of attracting women: being a jackass.

Reminiscent of elementary school days where you picked on the girl you liked, guys still use the bad boy approach to appear mysterious and intriguing. The girls flock to them, only to come crying back to their nice guy friends after they realize there was no mystery. He really was an ass.

If, by chance, two people do hit it off in Aggieville, there's still no guarantee that anything will develop. The guy still has to take

the risk and ask the woman out.

Men almost are always the pursuers and women are the pursued. There seems to be a social stigma about a woman calling up a guy and asking him out.

Why is this a taboo? Having a woman call a guy and ask him out on a date would be like a Fortune 500 CEO randomly calling him up and offering a job.

It's what dreams are made of.

The burden of asking someone out on a date should not rest on the shoulders of men alone. It can be a very nerve-racking thing to do and leaves the guy vulnerable to rejection. A lack of open communication both ways might sabotage a budding relationship.

For instance, a young man and woman have been talking and spending time together. But the guy doesn't know if the young woman likes him or is

just being polite, so he doesn't say anything.

If, for once, she would say she likes him, too, a possible missed opportunity might come to fruition.

This also directly conflicts with the stereotype of men not showing emotions. They have to stick their necks out and show their feelings with no guarantee the other person

feels the same way. Yet, when men suffer pain or sadness, tears are unacceptable.

Until we realize that men and women are different in their complexity levels, women will still be frustrated because guys don't react the way women expect. Guys will still wonder why saying, "hi," doesn't do the trick.

Maybe it's something men and women have to learn for themselves. We shouldn't be distracted by pretty packaging or intrigued by mysterious jackasses.

Unless we stop judging fruit by the peels, we're going to end up courting rotten fruit.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just want to make sure everyone knows Britney Spears sucks.

To the guy at the gas station the other night: thanks for the beer.

Bike riders who would like to ride in the street where there are no bike lanes present serious danger to drivers and themselves. Please use the sidewalks that are provided, particularly on Anderson and Bluemont.

Does anybody know where I can get a pound of ground round?

We just wanted to wish Nitro a happy 21st birthday from some hot chicks.

Go Yankees.

The mullets rule the World Series.

Hey, how about them Yankees?

There are two places you should never try to save money — contraceptives and trash bags.

Does anyone else find it strange the Parking Services shark was parked illegally when giving me a parking ticket?

My friend has been crying ever since the Yankees lost. It has been, like, an hour and a half.

Dan Smith, have you ever watched a Nebraska game in your life? If we keep the game within 10 points, I will run naked through Aggieville.

This is the guy who can't do his own homework to the girl who told me to get a life: meet me under the flag pole at high noon.

It is about time for all of you worthless sunshine fans to start wearing purple again, so let's see it.

If you don't think cheerleaders are athletes, I dare you to come to a practice. I bet you can't pick up any girls.

I was just wondering if any of the Yankees fans saw the score of the game last night.

The BCS standings are out for the No. 1 fair-weather fan in the country. The winner is Dan Smith.

With all the fashion critics at this school, sometimes I feel like I am going to KU.

Yeah, it is true. Organic chemistry really does suck. But just you wait for chemical analysis. Then you will see.

I don't know what your definition of an athlete is, but any guy who has the balls and strength to hold up a girl over his head in front of a fair-weather fan such as yourself is more of an athlete than you could ever appreciate.

States in Microsoft suit face decision of splitting

BY D. IAN HOPPER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The coalition of 18 states that joined the federal antitrust suit against Microsoft faces the prospect of splitting.

Some states are preparing to accept a settlement with the software giant, while one is rejecting it and others have it under consideration.

New York is planning to sign the agreement with some added restrictions on Microsoft, a source close to the deliberations said Monday.

New York officials have been in touch with Microsoft and Justice Department lawyers, the source said.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly said the settlement has too many loopholes and refused to agree without large changes.

"Microsoft will use this agreement to crush competition," Reilly said Sunday.

Representatives from North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Iowa and Maryland declined to comment, saying they still were reviewing details of the 21-page settlement.

Top lawyers for 18 states and the District of Columbia have until Tuesday morning to tell a judge whether they will join the deal agreed to Thursday night by the Justice Department and Microsoft.

Reilly and his staff spent the weekend scrutinizing the agreement.

"Every definition is riddled with exceptions," Reilly said.

In Illinois, Attorney General Jim Ryan said he is inclined to sign the agreement.

"I am pleased that the Microsoft case appears headed for resolution and that Illinois consumers will have gained a freer and more competitive marketplace as a result," Ryan said.

The states' discussions Monday reflect their many divergent views and different levels of commitment throughout the case as well as the awesome effort by the coalition leaders — including Iowa and Connecticut — to keep the states together.

The proposed settlement would require Microsoft to give independent monitors full access to its books and plans for the next five years, and to provide information to help rivals make their products compatible with Windows.

It also would give computer manufacturers more latitude to remove Windows features and replace them with competing products.

If any states refuse the settlement, they could try to scuttle the deal by convincing a judge that it is not in the public interest. They also may continue the suit on their own.

California recently hired a top Washington lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, on behalf of the states. In case any states split off, Sullivan would be their chief advocate in a penalty trial that would take place early next year.

Microsoft spokesman Vivek Varma said the settlement is a fair and reasonable compromise, and that the company is hopeful the states sign on.

Separately, the European Commission said Monday it was pressing forward with its probe into Microsoft.

The commission is investigating whether Microsoft had violated antitrust laws by bundling its Media Player into Windows.

The European Commission said Microsoft might have used illegal practices to extend its dominance in personal computers into server markets.



PORCH TUNES

Johnathan Ferrari, junior in biology, plays his guitar at a friend's house on N. 12th Street. Ferrari walked to his guitar lesson on Manhattan's east side and then stopped on the porch to enjoy the weather and play for passersby.

Nicole Donnet/
Collegian

Most suspects in unrelated charges released by authorities

BY KAREN GULLO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most of the people arrested on unrelated criminal charges by investigators probing the Sept. 11 attacks have been released, the White House said Monday.

"The lion's share of the people are not still in custody," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"The overwhelming number of the people were detained, they were questioned and then they've been released."

The White House later said Fleischer was referring only to those detained on unrelated criminal charges. But neither the White House nor the Justice

Department would say how many of the more than 1,000 people arrested or detained so far remain in custody.

That prompted new complaints from civil liberties groups.

"The secrecy surrounding them is unacceptable," said Lucas Guttentag, director of the immigrants' rights project at the American Civil Liberties Union.

"In order for the public to have confidence in the fairness of the investigation and make sure individual rights are preserved, the government needs to disclose more," he said.

The ACLU has filed a Freedom of Information Act request for information on those detained in connection with the investigation.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said grand jury secrecy rules and judges' orders prevent the department from releasing information.

Records on those facing unrelated criminal charges are available from state and local law enforcement agencies, she said.

Investigators have detained or arrested 1,147 people since the suicide hijackings as part of a massive dragnet to find associates of the hijackers and track down terrorists planning additional attacks.

Department officials have released daily figures about the number of people in custody but in most cases have not disclosed

their names, where they are being detained or whether they have been released.

The arrested and detained fall into three categories: those detained on criminal charges,

usually unrelated to the hijackings; those detained on immigration violations; and those detained as material witnesses.

Officials said 185 have been detained for immigration violations, but they have declined to provide numbers for the other categories.

The number detained as material witnesses, however, is believed to be the smallest of the three groups.

No one in the United States

has been charged with participating in or helping to plot the attacks, although several have been charged with helping the hijackers obtain false identifications.

Three people facing criminal charges growing out of the Sept. 11 investigation pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court in Alexandria on Monday. All three face trial in mid-December.

Kenys Galicia, a notary public, is charged with falsely notarizing forms stating two of the hijackers, Abdulaziz Alomari and Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi, were Virginia residents.

Luis A. Martinez-Flores, 28, is charged with falsely certifying that two other hijackers, Khalid Almihdhar and Hani Hanjour,

lived with him in Falls Church, Va.

Mohamed Abdi, a security guard, is charged with forging rental housing subsidy checks. Those charges are unrelated to the hijackings, but the FBI found his name and phone number on a map in a car registered to one of the hijackers.

Abdi's attorney, Joseph Bowman, said his client doesn't know how his name ended up on the map and suggested Monday he might try to argue that the case should be handled by a state court, instead of federal prosecutors.

Abdi and Martinez-Flores are being detained without bond pending trial. Galicia has been released under a home detention program.

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K-State rowing team fails to beat KU, win Sunflower Cup

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's crew team took to the water Saturday hoping to knock off the University of Kansas and claim the Sunflower Cup for the first time in three years. But it was not to be, as the Jayhawks slipped away with a one-point advantage.

Saturday marked the fifth annual Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The teams came into the race with the series split 2-2 in the four previous competitions.

The Cats got off to a good start this year, winning the first race of the day — the third novice 8+, by nine seconds. The KSU-A boat finished far ahead of the KU boat and the KSU-B boat to earn K-State's first point of the regatta.

But, K-State's success was short-lived as the Jayhawks dominated the next stage of competition.

The Jayhawks won both of the next two

races before meeting another strong Wildcat boat in the third varsity 4+. KU was in control the entire way, winning by 19 seconds, and in the second varsity 8+, KU got off to a fast start, widened its lead throughout the 2,000 meters and finished seven seconds ahead of the Cats.

In head-to-head meets like Saturday's, the winner of each race is awarded a certain number of points. The first varsity 8+ is the most important, with the winners receiving eight points, followed by the second varsity 8+ and the first novice 8+, each earning five points. The third varsity 4+ and the second novice 8+ offers three points, and the third novice 8+ awards one point.

It was in the fourth race of the day — the first novice 8+ — in which K-State lost any opportunity to gain an advantage and take home the Sunflower Cup. In a tight race in which the Jayhawks made two critical errors that slowed their boat, the Cats fell just two seconds short of victory.

After losing in the first novice 8+, K-State fought back and won the last two races of the day. The second novice 8+ was led by the K-State boat the entire way, and the Cats finished six seconds ahead of the Jayhawks. In the biggest race of the day, the Varsity 8+, the Cats again prevailed.

Both teams started with very high stroke rates and the two boats remained dead even through the first 500 meters. Finally, K-State pulled ahead for a short lead and was able to hold off a fierce KU sprint in the race's final moments to win by seven seconds.

Wins in the final two races gave K-State a total of 12 points, but the Jayhawks had already accumulated a 13-point lead by sweeping the middle races in the meet.

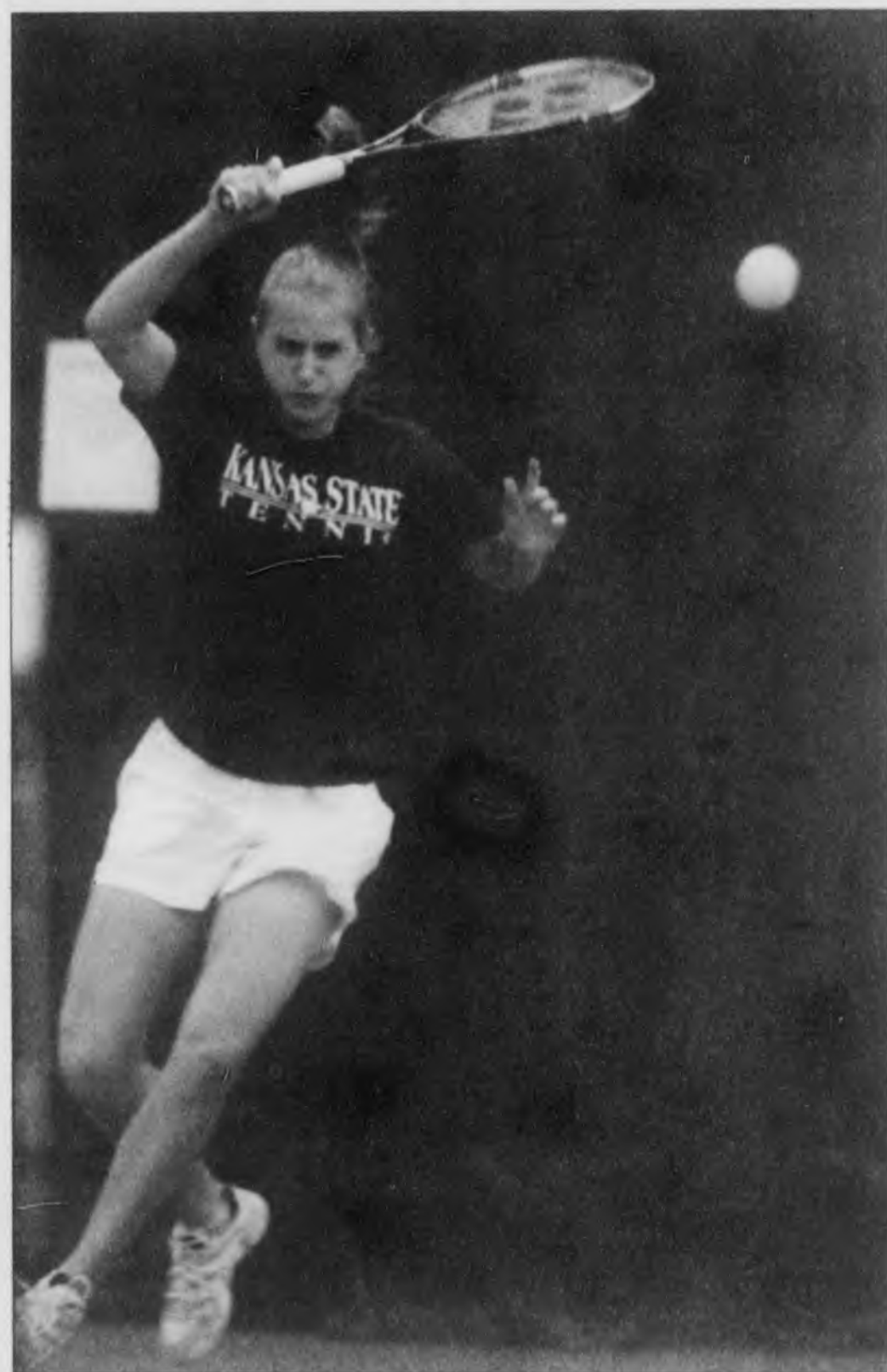
The loss marks the third straight year that the Cats have lost the Sunflower Cup to the Jayhawks. Head coach Jenny Hale said she was uncomfortable with the way



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Freshmen Ingrid Shwanko and Courtney Franssen row during the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday morning. K-State lost to KU in the match. The Jayhawks won with a one-point advantage.

See CREW on PAGE 8



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Junior Petra Sedlmajerova returns a ball at Cottonwood Tennis Courts on Saturday during a doubles match. All three of K-State's doubles teams advanced to the final four, with one team taking second place last weekend.

STRONG finishes

Wildcat tennis team strengthens play in home doubles tournament Saturday

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

In their only home action of the fall, all three of K-State's doubles teams advanced to the final four, with one team taking second place in the 2001 K-State Wildcats Doubles Invitational last weekend.

"It was so exciting to make it to the final," freshman Maria Rosenberg said of her first home meet at K-State. "It is like the hard work is paying off."

The tournament brought twelve teams of opponents from Iowa State, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State to Manhattan for two days of competition.

Play Saturday ended with success as K-State's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams swept their pools with three wins each. Dominating every aspect of the game, the No. 1 team of senior Alena Jecminkova and freshman Andrea Cooper earned wins over Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri. The No. 2 team of senior Kathy Chuda and junior Petra Sedlmajerova went 3-0 against Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Colorado.

K-State's No. 3 team of junior Paulina Castillejos

and Rosenberg suffered just one loss Saturday to Missouri's regional championship team while defeating Iowa State and Oklahoma State and gaining enough points to play on Sunday.

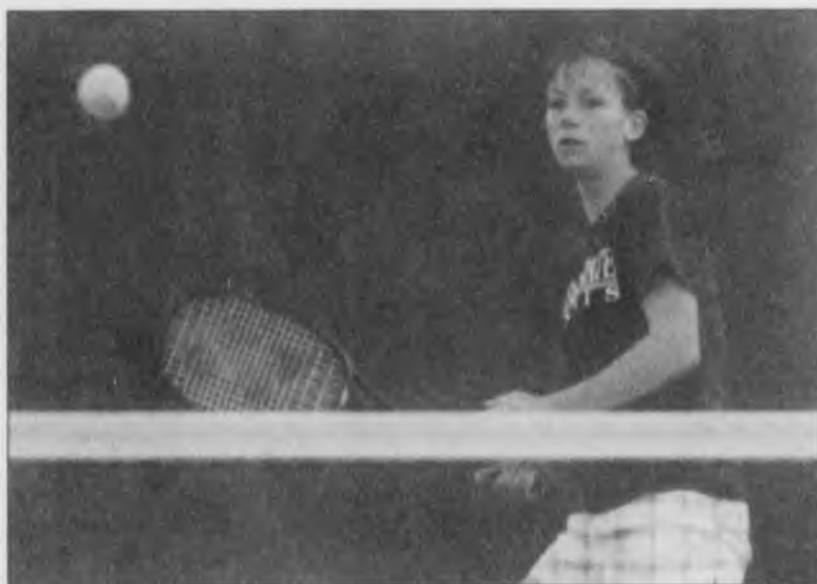
"It was nice to get some wins at home," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I am extremely happy with the quality of play."

The true home-court excitement came Sunday when the pools were narrowed down to two sets to play in the semifinals. On one court was Oklahoma State's No. 1 team of Dominika Olszewska and Ashleigh Dolman against K-State's Sedlmajerova and Chuda. On the other court, two Wildcat pairs were pitted against each other. Seeding led to a match-up between Jecminkova/Cooper and Castillejos/Rosenberg. Castillejos and Rosenberg took the win in an 8-5 victory over their fellow Wildcats.

"It is not ever pleasant to play your teammates," Rosenberg said. "You just have to remember that on the court, they are not your teammate. They are your opponent."

A tough 9-8 loss of Sedlmajerova and Chuda to OSU

See TENNIS on PAGE 8



Senior Alena Jecminkova returns a ball during the doubles matches last Saturday afternoon.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

Diamondback victory vindicates columnist's pre-series pick

Once upon a time, in the wonderful world of baseball, there was a squeaky-clean little team named the New York Yankees.

More than anything in the world, these boys wanted to win their fourth consecutive World Series title and establish themselves as a sweaty, money grubbing, arrogant dynasty.

What happened next, you ask?

Along came the big, bad Arizona Diamondbacks and kicked their Yankee asses back to the projects, that's what!

Who's your daddy, New York? Congratulations, Arizona. After that long haul of a whopping four years, you gained your championship title.

And what better way to do it than at the final second of Game 7, sending Joe Torre and his pack of mules running with their tails between their jock straps?

I haven't been this happy since I heard the equestrian team hired Lindsay Breindenthal — damn!

Allow me to toot my own horn. While everyone else was touting the Yanks

before the first pitch of the series, clamoring about how much they deserved it, what Collegian columnist picked the D-Backs to take it all?

That's right. I did.

I'm not the only one who called it. I'm just the only one who matters.

And what a Fall Classic it certainly was. So many twists and turns, heroes and heartbreaks.

With the first two games quickly tucked under their belt, I stood fast, hoping Arizona would continue down that path and show New York a nice chunk of irony by sweeping them under the mat. I was talking trash left and right.

Then it got nasty. Losing three games in a row, the 'Backs seemed powerless against Don Zimmer, the Sta-Puft marshmallow man, and his boys from the city that never sleeps.

Roger Clemens was sticking his chest out, and Derek Jeter was strutting his stuff like Leon Phelps.

I, on the other hand, definitely had my foot in my mouth.

That snack didn't last long, however, as Arizona came charging out of the dugout in Game 6 and in one fell swoop spanked New York with a spread of 13 runs.

Oh, it hurts so good, doesn't it?

As if things couldn't possibly get better, Game 7 gloriously became one of the finest conclusions in World Series history.

With both teams battling it out neck and neck for a scoreless five and a half innings, I feared a slew of double digit innings ahead.

The knights of the pitcher's mound waged war, swinging their swords and throwing the heat until the top of the seventh when the game became tied at one run apiece.

Oh, the humanity of it all. I couldn't bear it.

Then, like a mighty kick to the groin, as the eighth inning was well under way for the Yankees, Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling gave up a run and the situation looked bleak.

I wouldn't admit it at the time, but I prophesied an imminent loss for my boys, and I almost broke out the ashes and sackcloth for a time of mourning.

Lakers, I mean Yankees, win another title, but I would have been out 20 bucks — and dude, I'm poor.

My wallet soon was relieved, however, during the bottom of the ninth.

With the game so close, what a fatal blow to New York it was when pitcher Mariano Rivera committed a costly error on the bunt from Damian Miller and the fire was fed for an Arizona comeback.

Like a god on Mount Olympus, Luis Gonzalez walked up to the plate and as thousands of camera flashes were fired he pummeled his RBI single into center field, ushering in the game winning run.

I am sure Rivera got his ass beat that night.

What an emotional conclusion to a heated game, the best Game 7 of my lifetime and some of the best baseball I have ever seen.

For the first time this year, this columnist had goosebumps.

This columnist was excited about sports.

Ah, crap.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Tailback earns Big 12 Player of Week with record-setting day

K-State senior running back Josh Scobey was named the Big 12 Conference's Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Scobey, who also earned the honor with

a personal-best 204 rushing yards last week against Kansas, becomes the second player this year to earn the award three times, along with Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch.

The senior helped the Wildcats' bowl-eligibility chances by rushing for 172 yards on 32 carries in K-State's 42-3 pasting of Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Scobey also was named the conference's offensive player of the week after a 27-carry, 165-yard game against Southern California on Sept. 8.

Colorado linebacker Drew Wahlroos and wide receiver Roman Hollowell were named the Conference's defensive and special teams players of the week, respectively in the Buffaloes' 38-24 win over Missouri on Saturday.



SCOBEY

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Moist
5 Venetian blind part
9 Shade provider
12 A-line creator
13 Tittle
14 1980s jacket eponym
15 Imposed a trade ban on
17 Crib
18 Eye movement
19 Practical joke
21 Good, in Guadalupe
24 Ingress
25 24/7 cashiers (Abbr.)
26 Kids
30 Apprehend
31 "April Love" singer
32 Pink slip
33 Lab workers

DOWN
1 White House
2 Pick a target
3 Crowd
4 Some seafood
5 Endorse a check
6 Take a gander at
7 Noshed
8 Polliwog
9 Humiliate
10 Set down
11 Brother
16 Carnival setting
20 Staff
21 French bench
22 Beehive State
23 Adorn
24 Cacophonies
26 Expenditure
27 Stolen
28 Egress
29 Capone foe
31 Angostura e.g.
34 Larry's pal
35 Popular newspaper feature
37 Occupation, briefly
38 Singer Suzanne
39 "Oh, wool!"
40 Competent
41 Obol's need
44 Swab
45 Young fellow
46 Cain's mom
47 Kurosawa classic

Solution time: 25 mins.

OBITUARY
FANFARE'S ROLE
FANLIGHTS EPIE
ADE ERASES
JOLTS BRAT
AMOS SLIGHTS
BAG WHOSE HUB
RECHECK TERE
HARK POKED
SALAMI AIM
URIS FANTASIA
MILE FANTATICS
PAID SUE ORES

Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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HUBE-IHLGCG DBNKC
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Dan Heinz, junior in theater

Dan Heinz, junior in theater, plays the part of Deputy Governor Danforth in "The Crucible," which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Heinz said his job basically is to scare people since his character is a judge in Salem, Mass., who uses logic to persecute alleged witches.

"He uses cold, hard logic to justify his ideas," he said. "The idea that this well-educated man could let this happen is frightening."

The challenge Heinz said he encountered in "The Crucible" is finding a way to keep people's attention during long monologues within the confines of a character who isn't as bombastic as other characters.

Heinz said he has always been a performer, starting as a class clown in grade school. He first got involved in drama his freshman year in high school and now has been in four main stage productions at K-State.

"The Crucible" is an interesting play because it has a strong message, Heinz said.

"I like the idea of doing something you know is going to hit people," he said. "It's not like 'Oh, I just saw a show.' It hits everyone in a different way, but it always has an effect."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Heinz

Melodious men



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

The Cadence group performs in the K-State Student Union Courtyard during lunchtime last week.

A cappella group entertains with style; releases 1st album in 3-year history

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Twelve K-State voices sang to a crowd of more than 53,000 people last year.

The voices belonged to members of the a cappella, doo-wop-based singing group, Cadence.

Cadence performed during halftime at last year's K-State/OU football game, which broke attendance records.

It was a defining moment for the group, said Scott Bahr, Cadence member and senior in mechanical engineering.

"We'd come a long way in just a couple of years to perform to that crowd," Bahr said. "It was exciting."

Jennifer Frazee, drum major for the K-State Marching Band and senior in elementary education, said she remembers the event.

"There were so many people," Frazee said. "Cadence performed really well. They added spice to the show."

Frazee said the group's sound is unique. "It's not just singing," she said. "It has a lot of energy, and it's really jazzy. I loved it."

Cadence is a small ensemble of singers from the K-State Men's Glee Club, said founding member Andy Dueringer, senior in mass communications.

"We do our own independent performances from the Glee Club," Dueringer said. "We have a separate setup and style."

The group's style has changed over the four years since its creation, Dueringer said.

"We've always had bass, baritone, first tenor and second tenor voice parts," he said, "but what we sing changes. Our material has become more difficult."

Difficulty has come from the decision to completely omit instrumental accompaniment, Dueringer said.

"This is the first year we're fully a cappella,"

he said. "In the past, we've relied on instruments from time to time. That can be a real safety net. We're really challenging ourselves."

The desire to challenge itself and work hard has resulted in the group's first compact disc,

Dueringer said. Their 17-track CD was recorded last semester, and copies were received just three weeks ago.

"The music on it is varied," Dueringer said. "It's got a sacred song, a barbershop song, some doo-wop and some popular tunes," he said. "It's a good mix of music."

Releasing a CD was one of the things Dueringer said he wanted Cadence to achieve from the beginning. As a founder, he was inspired by an a cappella group from the University of Illinois and said he wanted to form a similar group at K-State.

"The group at Illinois had been around since the late '60s, and they had a few albums out," Dueringer said. "I wanted to start something like that."

In fall 1998, Dueringer and four others created Cadence.

"We've been going ever since," Dueringer said. "I'm glad there's been such interest in it."

Singers interested in joining the group try out at the beginning of every fall semester.

"Even current members need to try out," Dueringer said. "It prevents the guys from becoming complacent. I have to try out, and I'm the business manager. Annual tryouts keep the energy fresh."

This year's Cadence has representatives from every class at K-State, Dueringer said.

"Age doesn't matter," he said. "We've had freshmen beat out seniors. We're just looking for the most talented guys."

Bahr said he wanted to be a member of the talented group when, as a freshman, he saw Cadence perform at a Glee Club concert.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm going to be up on stage with them next year,'" Bahr said. "It

just so happened to work out."

Bahr has since become an arranger of music for the group, he said.

"I take an original recording and arrange it so it's a cappella," Bahr said. "That involves changing instruments into vocal parts. It's challenging, but it's a lot of fun, too."

Almost anything is open for Bahr to work with, he said.

"I had a guy say he wanted to do 'Down on the Corner' by Creedence Clearwater Revival," Bahr said. "The variety of songs keeps things interesting."

With his graduation coming up in May, Bahr said he'll miss the group.

"I have a pretty heavy schedule, and what time Cadence takes away from that can cause stress," he said. "But Cadence is also what relieves my stress the best. It will be the thing I miss the most."

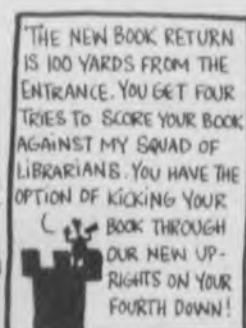
Dueringer said he'll also be graduating soon. "I hope to see Cadence continue,"

Dueringer said. "I'm the last original member, but there are some guys that are really inspired. It'll make it."



Scott Bahr, senior in mechanical engineering, sings with the group Cadence in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Cadence recently released its first CD.

THE GONGFARMER



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POWERCAT DIRECTION

Members of the K-State Skydiving Club sail to the ground. Skydivers navigate the wind by using a Powercat flag as a tool to show wind direction.

Mollie Hull/Colegian

KU student government, officials trying to ban credit companies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Some University of Kansas students are trying to ban credit card companies from soliciting new customers on campus, claiming the plastic puts too many students deep in debt.

The Student Senate and school officials all would have to approve the ban. Similar bans already are in place at Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University.

"We're not trying to be people's parents here, but we don't think the university should sponsor or condone things that have been known to be harmful to students," University Student Body President Justin Mills said.

Mills said the credit card vendors — who set up tables on campus sidewalks and in buildings

each semester to pitch their wares — annoy students.

But what's worse, Mills said, is that many students who have no income to pay their credit card bills end up owing lots of money.

Statistics show that 78 percent of college students have credit cards, and the average student has three with a debt of \$2,900, said Heidi Simon, assistant director of student financial aid at the university.

"I think the problem is, the students are given the opportunity to have the cards before they're given the opportunity to learn about the cards," Simon said. "It's gotten a lot of students into deep trouble."

Chuck Stones, senior vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association, said students are

adults and can decide for themselves if they want credit.

"As they go through life and sit around the dinner table, they're going to be solicited many, many, many times, over the phone and in the mail," Stones said. "If they don't want something, they need to learn to say 'no.'"

Resistance to the proposals also is coming from student organizations and the student union, which sponsors credit card sales, for a fee.

Mills said four proposals presented in the Senate range from banning on-campus solicitations of all kinds to requiring credit card companies to present educational materials about interest and credit ratings.

Mills said he hopes the Senate will adopt one of the plans by semester's end.

CREW

Continued from page 6

the Cats lost the meet.

"It is hard to win the Varsity B+ race and have the cup go away," she said.

She stressed that the team needs to remember that every boat counts, and that it is a team event.

"It is important for the team to remember that this dual series with KU is about team competition, about 'your' boat putting points on the board," she said.

Despite K-State's shortcoming, it was still an exciting day for women's crew. The first varsity B+ cruised to victory in their new boat, the Ida Conrow McGhee. Named after the oldest living K-State female letter-winner, 102-year-old Ida Conrow McGhee lettered in five sports while at K-State.

With a crowd gathered around, McGhee poured champagne over the bow of the victorious boat, dedicating it to her pioneering achievements in women's sports.

"We are here to pay homage for every role model she has set," said Hale. "She is our hero."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

TENNIS

Continued from page 6

meant the last teams standing would be K-State's Castillejos and Rosenberg and Oklahoma State's Olszewska and Dolman.

"We went on the court knowing we had to do our best and fight for every point," Rosenberg said.

K-State struggled in the final games falling behind 6-1. After taking a breath, the Wildcats turned around to beat the Cowboys in the next game, in what looked like what could become a quick turnaround. Unfortunately, that was not the case. OSU came back to win the final two games and took the victory and the tournament with a final score of 8-2.

"They didn't show the maturity needed in the finals," Bietau said. "Overall, I was pleased with our doubles play and with the progress we have made."

The invitational was the last tournament for the Wildcats this fall. Bietau did not seem disappointed with the loss. The coach is optimistic about the spring season and said he thinks this team can do great things.

"We have got great depth on this team," Bietau said. "I am confident that anyone could step in at any time."

The Wildcats' new assistant coach Andres Gonzalez, said he also is excited about the progress the team has made this fall and its potential going into the spring.

"This weekend, I saw what we did in practice on the court, and it really made a difference," Gonzalez said.

The team will resume play Jan. 25 in Tucson, Ar., against Arizona, New Mexico and San Diego.

"We have to look forward to the spring," Bietau said. "They have shown that they have the confidence and ability to be extremely competitive."

CODE

Continued from page 1

ready for, but he still showed up to receive a bombardment of picture and hug requests.

"We just want to rip his head off and see who he is," said Amy Bergman, freshman in psychology, who was one of the first to attack Willie.

Residents witnessed his

communicative uses of nods and head scratches and nailed him with a series of hard-hitting, discussion prompting questions:

Crowd: How many pushups do you do a day?

Willie: Hands moving fast to show 500.

Crowd: Do you like surfing the crowd?

Willie: Nod. Hands grasping air to symbolize the negative feeling of having his backside grabbed.

Shakes finger.

Crowd: Do you have a girlfriend?

Willie: Shakes head. Receives number from girl in front row. Puts number down pants.

Nevertheless, Willie was honored to take time off from Nebraska game preparations to make his first appearance at a residence hall.

Willie: Scratches head. Hands spread out wide. Does moon walk.

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM house for rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, reasonable rent and utilities. Nice landlord. Call (785)776-7140

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/ dryer units, 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. ALLIANCE (785)539-4357

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with yard for sublease. Available Dec. 11 \$475/ month plus extra deposit. Dog kennel and doghouse included! Call (785)341-7880

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Nice house, laundry included. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Large back yard, no smoking. (785)537-3666

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, fully furnished, apartment. Lease begins January 1st. Contact Susan at (785)537-8654

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454

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120
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020
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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYS by Umberger. Must describe to claim. Call (785)537-1660 or (785)532-1734. Ask for Joe.

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030
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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

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415
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NOTEBOOK COMPUTER for sale. \$200. Call evenings and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0730

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each word over 20 35c per word

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20 words or less \$12.50
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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CORRECTIONS
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630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlesssummertrips.com

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Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

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You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

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CAMPUS PHONE BOOK with e-mail listings

Only \$6

Available for purchase in 103 Kedzie

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2001-2002

JUMP SUCCESS

Chris Armstrong, sophomore in business administration, gathers his canopy after jumping from 10,000 feet. Armstrong jumped at Herrington Airport on Sunday with the Skydiving Club.

Mollie Hull/
Collegian



ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

days. "This should deter some of the anxiety," Mayo microbiologist Franklin Cockerill said.

The test still is experimental, though some laboratories plan to begin using it next week.

On Capitol Hill, scores of lawmakers returned to their quarters in the Longworth House office building, closed 10 days ago. The building reopened Monday to all but the three House members whose offices were found to be contaminated.

Things were moving more slowly at the Senate Hart building, where the anthrax-filled letter to Majority Leader Tom Daschle was opened.

Officials had hoped to decontaminate the nine-story building by filling it with chlorine dioxide gas, an untested but promising method for cleanup. But government and private scientists who reviewed the plan worried that variations in humidity, temperature or the gas itself might prevent uniform performance.

It was unclear how the building eventually will be cleaned or when the 50 senators who work there will be able to return.

In New Jersey, Norma Wallace, released from the hospital Monday,

said she believes she probably contracted anthrax when a co-worker shot compressed air into a jammed mail-processing machine and sent dust flying. She said it was Oct. 9 — the same day the Daschle letter was postmarked in New Jersey — when the machine jammed twice.

Three patients still are hospitalized with inhalation anthrax. One of them, a mail handler at the State Department, was released from an intensive care unit and has been improving steadily, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

WAGES

Continued from page 1

to be spent on businesses that show economic promise if brought to Manhattan.

In February 2000, the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, at a commission work session, proposed that no money from the fund should be given to corporations unless they promise to pay their workers at least an \$8.70 living wage along with modest vacation and sick leave benefits.

Janet Jackson, coalition coordinator, said members of the coalition believe that since this fund is for economic growth, the money needs to be trickling back down to where it needs to go — to the people who are struggling just to survive on the money they make working at a full-time job.

"Anyone who works 40 hours a week should be able to support a family," Jackson said.

"They should be able to provide a roof over their head and buy food and clothing for their

family. That is not the case in Manhattan."

According to a recent K-State study, a single parent with two children needs to make at least \$8.70 an hour, if insurance is included, to be able to purchase basic necessities, she said. Without insurance, a person needs \$9.56 to survive in Manhattan.

"Because many people aren't making this much, they have to work two to three jobs to live, which causes a lot of individual stress. This puts stress on the family, which then puts stress on the entire community," she said. "People should understand that whenever we pay a living wage, we are contributing to a healthier community."

Commissioners never put the proposal on the agenda of a meeting when voting takes place. Jackson said the coalition still is working to make sure businesses that receive money from the fund pay their employees living wages.

She said asking Mercy to agree to their conditions not only would serve as economic justice, it would help provide a higher quality of

health care.

"Many employees who are not physicians are unable to afford the Mercy health benefits package," she said. "We have health care workers who can't afford health care."

"In order to provide quality health care, we have to provide a fair wage. Without it, there is high turnover and low morale."

She said there has been a lot of communication between the hospital and the coalition. She has learned that they have increased their bottom wage from \$6 to \$6.80 recently, but she said they have not examined the benefits of the increase.

"We have received no indication from Mercy that they will voluntarily accept the stipulations of a living wage as a condition to receiving the million," she said. "Hopefully, the rally will get the community riled up, get the mood set and give everyone the information they need."

"Hopefully, they will understand why it is so important to make sure we stop the city from passing the proposal."

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Family Relationships and Gender Roles FSHS 350 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Mary DeLuccie Reference #92760 Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00	Infant Behavior and Development FSHS 815 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92793 Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00
Professional Seminar in Early Childhood FSHS 524 WWW/TELENET 2 Mary DeLuccie/Jhumur Mukerjee Reference #93206 Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00	Registration Enrollments are accepted online at www.doe.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785-532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Nov. 7, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 56 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Putting
on the
Crucible

page 7

Federal Reserve cuts interest rates half point

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve dropped a key interest rate to its lowest level on 40 years as it battled to prevent the heightened uncertainty following the terrorist attacks from sending the country into a deep recession.

The Fed on Tuesday slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent and signaled that it was prepared to continue cutting if conditions deteriorate further.

"The Fed is telling us they are really worried, and they will likely move again at their December meeting," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

Wall Street rallied on the news, given that investors had been split over whether the Fed would move by a half-point or a

quarter-point. The Dow Jones Industrial average ended the day up 150.09 points at 9,591.12 after being down by 50 points just before the mid-afternoon Fed announcement.

The latest rate cut, the 10th this year, was taken against a backdrop of increasingly gloomy statistics indicating that the nation's longest economic expansion — more than a decade of uninterrupted growth — has ended.

The government reported last week that the gross domestic product declined at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in

the July to September quarter. Many analysts believe the pace of the downturn will accelerate to a drop of 2 percent or more in the current quarter. A recession traditionally is defined as two consecutive quarters of falling GDP.

Job cuts in October totaled 415,000, the biggest one-month total in 21 years.

The concern is that the hundreds of thousands of job layoffs that have occurred since the Sept. 11 attacks will trigger a sharp reduction in consumer spending as more people become fearful of losing their own jobs, deepening and prolonging the recession.

The Fed's action, which pushed the funds rate down to its lowest point since September 1961, quickly was matched by commercial banks that reduced their prime lending rate by a half-point. The benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans was cut to 5 percent, its lowest level since June 1972.

"Heightened uncertainty and concerns about a deterioration in business conditions both here and abroad are damping economic activity," the Fed said in a four-paragraph statement.

The Fed repeated the phrase it employs when it wants to hold out the possibility of further rate cuts, saying that in the near future the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness.

Many economists said the Fed very well could cut rates by another half-point at its last meeting of the year, Dec. 11. That would push the funds rate down to 1.5 percent, a level last seen in July 1961, when John F. Kennedy was president.

Some analysts are worried that plunging consumer confidence and the fears generated by the terrorist attacks and anthrax shipments in the mail will overwhelm the Fed's rate cuts.

See **INTEREST RATES** on **PAGE 8**

KSU looks into tuition increase

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Continuous budget shortfalls could cause K-State's tuition to triple in the next five years.

"The state budget is in a quandary. There's been tax cuts. No increases," Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said. "This is a huge positive opportunity for us."

As a result, administrators have drafted five different options regarding the increase.

■ A large increase, which would consist of a 27 percent increase each year for five years. It would position K-State in the top 10 in tuition among land-grant schools.

■ A 16.5 percent increase each year for five years, which would put K-State in the upper quarter in tuition among land-grant schools.

■ A 9.5 percent increase each year for five years, which would allow K-State to reach the median level.

■ A split structure, which would consist of a 5.5 percent increase each year for five years. It also would require students taking upper division courses to pay \$20 more per credit hour than lower division courses. Students in the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering would pay \$10 more per credit hour.

■ A minimal increase in line with inflation and changes in the cost of living. This is what K-State has historically done.

An additional \$75 technology and equipment fee is included in all five proposals.

A tuition increase will go into effect for the 2002-2003 school year, officials say. It's just a matter of how much.

K-State's vision

The future and present of K-State and Manhattan will be outlined throughout the semester. Look for future stories in the Wednesday editions of the Collegian.

BARTENDING 101

Teaching the basics of pouring

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Tossing bottles high in the air, mixing drinks and living the life of a bartender were just some of the aspirations and dreams 20 eager students had Tuesday evening.

In a relatively quiet back room of Gilligan's Bar, Wade Phillips gave an informative class on how to be a bartender. Phillips is a co-owner of Gilligan's.

"I am graduating in May, and I wanted something to fall on until I get my feet on the ground," Renee Crist, senior in social work, said as Phillips asked everyone why they were there.

Crist said she wants to use her new knowledge of bartending to help get her the start-up cash she will need right out of college.

"I will be doing my practicum this summer and I am not sure how much it will pay. I figure this will be good as a second job," Crist said.

Another student in attendance said alcohol was just a passion for him.

For whatever reason people attended the class, the aspiration to tend bar brought them all together.

Bill and Vicky Dean own the Black Jack Hills recreation area in Manhattan, and attended to learn some tricks of the bartending trade.

"We came to see if there was something to see, something we could learn to save us a little money, to learn some new tricks," Bill Dean said.

Vicky Dean had a different intention.

"I came to pick their brain," she said.

The couple sat right up front next to the bar and fired one question after the other at Phillips. Bill Dean said it's not every day



Will Buchholz, freshman in business, learns how to pour a mixed drink during the Bartending 101 class Tuesday night at Gilligan's Bar. Buchholz learned about the class from sidewalk chalk signs and decided to take the class.

that he gets to go one-on-one with his competitors.

In the class, Phillips taught his apprentices some of the trade secrets of bartending — from the strong-topped drink, such as a gin and tonic, to ways of cutting off a customer without embarrassing them.

The bartending ethics also were discussed, as well as the higher order of liquor. From the bottom of the well to the top of the shelf, a bar can be ordered chaos to the trained eye.

"Keep going 'till you get it right," Phillips told one student as he attempted to pour

his first professional drink.

"It is harder than you think," Jason Seymour, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I like to throw around drinks at home. My roommate took the class and liked it. I wanted to be the only mechanical engineering bartender."

The class covered A's to Z's of drinking. Students in Free Enterprise sponsored the event at Gilligan's and supplied the class with a complete pamphlet of every common drink known in the Aggieville area.

The pamphlet was part of the \$20 entry fee along with a free Budweiser T-shirt and

the ability to question a bartender.

The class also covered and discussed the new and existing laws governing bars.

"Right now, there is a 30 percent food sales law, which means that 30 percent of our gross sales have to derive from food," Phillips said.

Phillips said he believes the law is a hindrance for some bars, but Gilligan's has little problem covering the minimum.

"Some bars in Manhattan don't even have kitchens," Phillips said. "Next year we will be trying to abolish the law."

See **BARTENDING** on **PAGE 8**

Manhattan coalition group rallies to support living wage for Mercy

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Echoing throughout City Hall, Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition members chanted, "What do we want? A living wage. When do we want it? Now," minutes before the Manhattan City Commission meeting began Tuesday evening.

At the meeting, commissioners reviewed a proposal offering \$1 million to the Mercy Health Foundation to fund the Mercy Health Center expansion.

Coalition members rallied to convince the commissioners to only allocate the money to Mercy if they required it to pay all of its employees at a living wage. According to the coalition, a living wage in Manhattan is \$8.70 per hour.

Silencing the shouts, Mayor Bruce Sneed approached the group and walked through the wooden doors separating the protesters from the commissioners

waiting for the 7 p.m. meeting.

"We hear you. We hear you," Sneed said. "I appreciate everyone coming out tonight. I know you feel strongly about this. I need you to work with me so everyone has an opportunity to speak."

About 75 people attended the rally, John Exdell, coalition chair, said.

"This shows good support and good organization," Exdell said.

He said he felt Manhattan residents supported the coalition's efforts and that the rally was successful.

"The community has been alerted and cares about the issue," he said.

Holding a handmade yellow sign that read, "Good Kansans Deserve Good Pay,"

John Reese, professor of entomology, said he always has favored a living wage.

"I don't think tax money should be given away to groups not paying their employees a living wage," Reese said. "It's closer to a decent wage than minimum

wage, which is not adequate."

Another supporter, Jean Hulbert, worked in Memorial Hospital's lab for 20 years before it became Mercy Health Center. She said she examined firsthand the effects of low wages.

"I did know the working poor," Hulbert said. "They worked hard all day and still needed help with basic living."

"These weren't workers in the lab. These were the people in housekeeping and laundry."

She said the workers still deserved basic living wages.

"They were completely important to the overall functioning of the hospital," she said.

"There's not much use to having a hospital if you're not going to keep it clean."

Nikki Adams, senior in sociology, is the coalition's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People representative. She said she planned on speaking on the coalition's behalf during the commission meeting.

"What I want to focus on is, just like the civil rights movement, here is a living wage movement," Adams said. "A living wage gives citizens human dignity."

She grew up in a family of five with only one breadwinner, she said, so she understands what it is like to fight to survive.

"My mother worked so hard just to put food in our mouths," she said. "I know the impoverished conditions. I know what it's like to grow up with no health care, even with a full-time income."

She said many people who earn minimum wages make too much money to be eligible for public assistance. She said she is in support of making Mercy pay living wages to its employees because government money should make sure it is supporting its community.

"We have been giving public funds to private businesses," she said. "These private businesses are keeping the money instead of letting it trickle down to the lower-paying jobs."



Nicole Dennert/Collegian
Nikki Adams, senior in sociology, and Susan Allen, Manhattan resident, protest before Tuesday's City Commission meeting begins.

CITY COMMISSION

Commission approves \$1 million in economic development funds for Mercy.
page 3

News digest

2

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ A lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 78
LOW 48

TOMORROW
HIGH 61
LOW 33

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wichita high school will close for bacteria removal

WICHITA — Two educators have been diagnosed with a respiratory illness caused by exposure to the birds that flock around the high school where they work.

Northeast Magnet High School will close Thursday at 3 p.m. for a four-day cleaning, during which workers will vanquish any remaining pigeons and remove their droppings and feathers. The school will reopen Tuesday after the Veterans Day holiday.

Science teacher Jean Lake-Brown and guidance counselor Victoria Jackson were diagnosed with pigeon fancier's disease this fall.

"We are now being told we can never go back in the building, and I have to be careful for the rest of my life," Lake-Brown said.

The disease, which is sometimes called pigeon lung, is an allergic reaction to bacteria in the droppings.

Dodge City commissioners ban nudity in public places

DODGE CITY — Commissioners have approved an ordinance banning nudity in public places in an effort to regulate adult entertainment.

The Dodge City Commission voted unanimously Monday to adopt the ban, which is modeled after a similar law in Wichita. Violators would face up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Exceptions were made for certain artistic endeavors, such as nude

modeling for art classes or a theatrical production with what the ordinance calls "serious literary, artistic, scientific or political value."

Commissioners first started debating whether to ban public nudity in August.

"The response was that we didn't really feel we had a serious problem; however, the intent was to regulate this industry before problems might occur," city manager John Deardoff said in an Oct. 31 memo to the city commission.

Former superintendant guilty of credit card fraud

HAYSVILLE — The former Haysville superintendant has pleaded no contest to charging thousands of dollars in personal expenses to a school district credit card.

The district attorney's office will recommend probation, restitution and community service for Lynn Stevens, though Judge Tom Malone will not be bound to that recommendation at the Dec. 12 sentencing. Stevens waived his right to a trial by entering the no contest plea Monday.

Over the past three years, Stevens charged as much as \$16,000 a month for everything from car washes and chocolates to hotel rooms and airline tickets. Some of the expenses were for travel to educational conferences.

It has not been determined how much Stevens should reimburse the district for the questionable charges on his district-issued American Express card.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Verizon, U.S. government negotiating phone deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Verizon Wireless and the government are in

the final stages of a deal that would give some emergency officials priority access to the company's cellular network, according to federal officials.

The system, intended to be used only in times of crisis, would be operating in New York, Washington and Salt Lake City, the site of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Verizon has submitted a request to the Federal Communications Commission, which must review and approve some elements of the plan. In a statement Monday, Verizon acknowledged the deal, but said it is not yet final.

Under the agreement, about 2,000 federal, state and local officials would be given a code that allows them priority over other people trying to make calls, according to a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

International airlines to turn over passenger lists

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five more international airlines, including Egypt Air and Kuwait Airways, have agreed voluntarily to turn over to the U.S. Customs Service advance lists of passengers to screen for possible terrorists.

Under the announcement made by the Customs Service on Tuesday, the five airlines would join a host of other carriers that voluntarily provide such information to the agency.

At this time, however, only one of the five airlines — the German airline Lufthansa based in Düsseldorf — is capable of actually transmitting the passenger information to Customs.

The four other airlines have agreed to develop systems to do this, Customs said.

The Customs Service currently has access to about 85 percent of international flight passenger information under the voluntary program with the airlines.



Mike Shepherd/Collagian

FEEDING GROUND

A pair of K-State sheep nibble on the grass in a field north of Kimball Avenue on Monday afternoon. The field, which is used as a parking lot during home football games, also serves as a feeding ground for the sheep during the week.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Student wins \$1,000 for local chapter of AATC



Kelly Veatch

senior in textile science

Kelly Veatch, senior in textile science, recently received first place at the American Association for Textile Chemist and Colorist student paper competition in Greenville, S.C.

The title of Veatch's presentation was "Effects of Light Exposure on the Ultraviolet Protection of Direct, Reactive, Acid and Disperse Dyes on Cotton and Nylon Fabrics."

The competition was based upon the quality of the written manuscript and an oral presentation of the student's research. Veatch said about 60 percent of the presentation was written and 40 percent of the presentation was oral.

Veatch said she was surprised when she won.

"I was shocked," she said. "Only four undergraduates had done the competition, and I was the last person to present my research. I'm extremely excited that I won."

By winning the competition, Veatch earned the student chapter of AATC at K-State \$1,000, and her paper will be published in the AATC Review.

Barbara Gatewood, professor of apparel textiles and interior design, who served as Veatch's adviser for the project also has supervised three other award-winning projects.

— Jennifer Farr

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collagian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ A lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.
■ Opera Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain 204 and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain 105.
■ Her Majesty's Secret Service is taking registration for the Third Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Nov. 5

■ At 9:23 a.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Zachary Kinsman, 1621 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
■ At 11 a.m., Alto Johns, 62 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 12:15 a.m., Leslie Lynch, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 23, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Eric Evans, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Craig Asebedo, 618

Vattier St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.
■ At 9:15 p.m., Kimberly Davis, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ At 1:35 a.m., Jody Santure, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Chial Lin, 1122 Kearney St., was arrested for battery and criminal theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collagian@ksu.edu.

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Pepsi sales down; campus ties solid

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Pepsi Cola has reigned as the sole soda vendor on campus now for about a year and a half.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said the sales for the first year have almost been on target.

"So much revenue was projected, but we ended up being close enough to reaching that goal," he said.

K-State and Pepsi fell a few thousand short of the estimate — \$335,000 a year in commission revenue.

Revenue estimates had fallen short because they were based on the number of vendor place-

ments — the locations of beverage machines. Dan Wassenburg, president of Pepsi Co. Inc. in Marysville, Kan., said steps to correct the shortfall have been taken.

The steps to correct the shortfall included adjustments made for beverage machine locations and determinations for what things to do with marketing, but overall, Schellhardt said he has been pleased with Pepsi.

"I think they would say the same also," he said. "The interaction with the Pepsi family, and the cooperation on both sides has been good."

K-State signed a contract agreement with the Pepsi Bottling Company of Marysville on Nov. 4, 1999, giving Pepsi

exclusive rights to beverages on campus for the next 10 years.

Pepsi won over Coca-Cola because it made the best proposal. The contract took effect January 2000.

The \$12 million contract will give Hale Library \$5 million, \$2.3 to a scholarship program, \$500,000 to marketing and promotions and \$2 million to the K-State Student Union during the next 10 years.

The deal included \$1 million up front, and a moratorium on prices was set at \$1 for a 20-ounce bottle for the next 3 years.

Pepsi wrote the first check for \$1 million to Hale Library on July 17, 2000.

Schellhardt said working with Pepsi Cola in Marysville has been

very successful.

"They have been most flexible and cooperative to work with," he said.

Wassenburg said the deal has been great so far for Pepsi, and the people they have worked with at K-State have been wonderful.

"We hope this is a potentially forever deal," he said.

Wassenburg said Pepsi sees all its customers as a customer for life.

"We hope our services and products have lived up to K-State's expectations and that we have been meeting their standards," he said.

"I have no doubt, though, that the relationship will continue to stay strong."

City Commission approves 5-year funding for Mercy Health Center improvements, wages

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The City Commission approved \$1 million over five years for Mercy Health Center improvements Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Snead said it is important to spend Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board Funds on health care.

"This really is a quality of life investment — an

infrastructure investment — and a long term investment," he said. "You don't do that without spending a lot of money."

Members of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition asked the commissioners to table the motion in order to attain higher wages for Mercy Health Center employees.

John Exdell, Flint Hills Living Coalition Chair, said Mercy wages are too low. He recommended that the commission

reject the motion for funds.

"Living wages are a matter of basic justice," he said. "People that are working to contribute to society should not suffer."

Snead said he thinks it is hard to bite the bullet and spend the money on the hospital, but health care needs to be supported.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said he thinks spending \$200,000 more than five years makes good economic sense.

The improvements will create jobs, he said. It also spins off to the retirement community, and

better health care for everybody.

"The community has generally supported health care in Manhattan," he said. "We recognize how important that is in the community — to have good health care."

The allocation of funds to Mercy Health Center does not eliminate all MEDOFAB funds. There will be \$160,000 left in the fund, and that will grow each year by \$90,000 to \$100,000.

"This fund will continue. Economic development will continue. We just won't have all the funds," Snead said.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

IN PROTEST

Jan Garton, Manhattan resident, raises her sign in protest outside City Hall on Tuesday night before the Manhattan City Commission meeting. The rally raised awareness of the need for a living wage for Mercy Health Center workers.

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

e ONLINE

Lorena Barboza analyzes the life, career and motives of William Walker, a man regarded in Central America as the man of destiny.
www.kstatecollegian.com

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
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Education about tuition increases vital in forming valid opinions

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
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Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The price of education at K-State might change more quickly than we realize. According to administrators, increases might come as soon as next year.

With finances as tight as they are for students, it is easy to assume no one wants to pay more for education.

But as much as K-State is a university, in many respects it also is a business just trying to put out the best product for the

best price. While the school annually receives more than \$50 million from tuition, this isn't enough. Just look at teachers' salaries.

At this stage in the game, certainties about how the tuition increase will be implemented still are shaky. The lines have not been drawn. The administration is trying to sketch in the details.

While nothing is set in stone, it is important now more than ever for students to

learn about this issue. It is easy to simply say that the increase is not wanted, but it is vital to examine why the university is asking for the increase.

There will be an open forum for students from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. The administration is seeking an opinion on the issues of tuition and university finances. Educate yourself, then go voice your opinion. After all, this funding will come from your checkbooks.

OBSOLETE GUIDELINES

Outdated cousin marriage laws create injustice

Last week I wrote my column in support of President Bush. This week's columns continues the trend of columns I never thought I'd write.

Today I'm arguing against cousin marriage laws. That's right. I think laws that prohibit first cousins from marrying are outdated and should be changed.

Dr. Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, changed my thinking on this topic. He is an expert in the field of cousin marriage and was kind enough to share his extensive research findings with me.

The most interesting thing I learned was cousins who marry do not have an increased chance of having deformed or mentally disabled children. My high school biology teacher was the first to teach me this myth. He reasoned that genetics explained these deformities. But, as Ottenheimer says, "Doctors and biologists aren't geneticists."

The truth is, genetics never have had anything to do with preventing cousins from marrying. The idea first originated in the Roman Catholic Church around the fourth century. Then (and still today) the church believed that cousins who married violated the sanctity of the family.

Marriage between cousins was prohibited for different reasons during the emergence of evolutionary theory in Europe. At that time, it was thought to be civilized was to behave differently from animals. Since animals procreate with their relatives, it was believed

only uncivilized humans married their family members, cousins included.



John V. Graham

Interestingly, the image of being civilized was the whole reason why Kansas was the first state to have anti-cousin marriage laws in 1861. We wanted to portray an image other than one of savageness and lawlessness. Preventing cousins from marrying was one attempt to extinguish our uncivilized appearance.

To sum up, cousin marriage laws were made for us to look civilized. They don't have anything to do with genetics.

So, now we all know cousins do not have an increased chance of having disabled children. Still, there remains a lingering ickiness to the whole idea. This remaining feeling causes most of us to have an emotional reaction against allowing cousins to marry.

This feeling happens because part of how we define ourselves as human beings is we don't marry our relatives. It is an unconscious reaction that must be overcome if we want to approach this issue objectively.

So, now that we've established that it's OK for cousins to marry, even though we might feel uncomfortable with the idea, why else should we rewrite these laws?

Well, one problem with having these laws is they lure people into falsely believing that we're reducing the

number of genetically deformed children in our society. I've shown you they don't. If people really want laws that will reduce the number of genetically deformed children, then we should replace cousin marriage laws with genetic counseling.

In genetic counseling, couples find out if they're genetically compatible, so to speak. A geneticist will tell them their odds for having children free of genetic defects. In this way couples have accurate information before they obtain a marriage license.

Another reason to change this legislation is that some cousin couples desperately want to get married. There is a couple in Kansas with this dilemma. They've fallen in love, and one has been diagnosed with a life-threatening disease. They want to do the right thing and marry each other, but this law prevents them.

Many of you reading this column are thinking you never would marry your cousin. It might be against your religious beliefs, or maybe you just wouldn't feel comfortable doing it. That's OK.

But realize there are some cousin couples that don't share your beliefs or discomfort. The only thing that's holding them back is a silly, outdated law. Don't you think it's time we fix this injustice by doing away with this law?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Attacks must teach lessons, not cease living

When I close my eyes, sometimes I see them. Men, wearing business suits, their legs and arms waving in despair, as they fall to their certain deaths. I remember trying to tell myself to turn the channel. I couldn't. Now these images haunt me.

I've tried to do what President Bush has asked, to go on with my life as normal and also practice extreme caution.

But all I can feel is guilt. Guilt in the sense that I am trying to go on with my life when others had theirs taken from them. For a while, this feeling of guilt made me want to be alone. This personal solitary confinement was not beneficial. The guilt drove me to push away the people I needed the most.

Psychologist Bill Crawford rationalized these feelings in the Sunday issue of The Kansas City Star. Crawford said those who feel guilty about enjoying themselves in this time of tragedy might be creating

more anxiety in their lives. He asserted this guilt can cause stress and anger. He said we need positive emotions to help us cope in these times.

In the recent edition of USA Weekend, Dr. Drew Pinsky said connecting with others is essential right now. He wrote, "No matter how painful and difficult it is to connect with others, you need to do it. Humans need each other in order to manage and be healthy in situations like this."

Now, more than ever, people need to be together.

It is difficult to move on when there are so many reminders — when we know others have been through hell. But life goes on, even though it will never be the same.

Our country went to sleep Sept. 10 and woke up to a nightmare that hasn't ended yet. So many things have changed since that chaotic day in September.

It is not hard to see these differences. The differences can be found in the economic slump that has made December graduates scramble for jobs. It has made all people cautious, from opening their mail to taking their children out for Halloween.

But some positive differences can be seen in the strong sense of American pride displayed by people of all ages, companies and local governments.

Things once deemed important no longer are. Although assignments and tests still are sources of stress, they are not essential when all is said and done. They are mere specks in the makeup of everything.

It is important for everyone to take time to reflect on the misery our country has endured and note the strength that has formed as a result.

Remember to take time to appreciate the lessons the Sept. 11 tragedies have taught us.

And while it nearly is impossible for life to be the same, it will go on. It must. It

must go on with an acceptance of the courage it takes to overcome what our nation is dealing with. With that also must be the realization that the terrorists already have taken so much, and we should refuse for them to take anything more.

Even though the images still are fresh in our minds and the wounds on our hearts are not yet healed, we should refuse to live in fear. When we live in fear, we are not really living.

Dr. Herbert Fensterheim said, "The question is not whether you're frightened or not, but whether you or the fear is in control. If you say, 'I won't be frightened,' and then you experience fear, most likely you'll succumb to it, because you're paying attention to it."

"The correct thing to tell yourself is, 'If I do get frightened, I will stay in command.'"

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I would really like to know where the quality men are hiding out. You know, the ones who are not stupid, are not alcoholics and are not dying to sleep with anything female that crosses their paths. Where are you guys?

What happened to the sundial?

Dan Smith, what are you smoking? I am all for school spirit, but I am not ignorant. Huskers 73, K-State 2.

Aphrodisiac drinks, huh? Well, at \$7 a bottle, I still can't afford to get laid.

What is the difference between a dynasty and a wannabe? The distance between Lincoln and Manhattan is 110 miles. Go Huskers.

News flash, geniuses. Mixing an energy drink and alcohol is a stupid idea.

Whoever smashed my pumpkins and watermelons on Halloween — that is bad karma, man.

This is to all the people who can't cross at crosswalks. My 4,000-pound car moving at 30 mph versus your 150 to 200-pound frame moving at three mph. Who do you think is going to win?

Hey, let's have an event that promotes violence to raise money for terrorist attack victims. Does this sound like a good idea to anybody else? I didn't think so.

If a watery, caffeinated, fruit punch drink is all it takes to turn some girls on, then I better start buying Mountain Dew.

To the guy who has my thong — I want it back because I bite.

Greeks can talk about other things besides greeks and greek activities. But, why would we want to?

Need one good junior high basketball player to teach college basketball players on scholarship how to shoot free throws. Call Jim.

To the kid with the three-fingered hand, my roommate and I think this is the best thing we have ever seen printed in the Fourum.

Would the guy with the three-fingered hand please meet me at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the quad? I want to see it.

I think those WWF wrestlers were intimidated by our 91.9 staff.

On a more serious note, who else wants to vote to put up a street lamp on the crosswalks between the Vet Center and Edwards Hall?

If you want to listen to Creed, that is your business. Use headphones.

To the person saying that cheerleaders are not athletes — can you do a backflip? Can you hold up 100 pounds with one arm? OK, didn't think so. So, shut up and enjoy them.

Manhattan is the freak capital of the world? You don't get out much, do you?

JJ Duncan is dead sexy.

Great, we have to play Nebraska this weekend. We are never going to beat them.

You know what makes no sense? People go to the Rec to work out, but they practically run over each other to get a close parking spot. Like it is going to hurt them to walk a few extra feet.

Kyle Barker is a cheesestick.

What Kyle Barker meant to say is, "Fusion is the stride in your game, the look of your face and the spirit of your alcoholism that makes us all Wildcats."

I am sorry, but this Collegian Fourum doesn't even compare to Penthouse.

It's recently been discovered the library is not a bar. Isn't that amazing?

I think I am one of the only people who's been kicked out of Hale Library.

Matt Killingsworth, I am glad you have finally figured out the difference between boys and girls. But please don't waste our precious space in the paper with it.

Ashcroft refutes assisted-suicide laws

BY KATHERINE PFLEGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft directed federal drug agents to take action against doctors who help terminally ill patients die, a move aimed at undercutting Oregon's unique assisted-suicide law.

The decision, outlined in a letter sent Tuesday to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson, allows the revocation of drug prescription licenses of doctors who participate in an assisted suicide using a federally controlled substance. However, it does not authorize criminal prosecution.

Ashcroft's order reverses a June 1998 declaration by his predecessor, Janet Reno, who barred agents from moving against doctors who use Oregon's law.

Ashcroft said assisted suicide is not a legitimate medical purpose for prescribing, dispensing or administering federally controlled substances.

However, he said pain management is a valid medical use of controlled substances.

Religious groups and anti-abortion organizations hailed the move by Ashcroft, whose nomination as attorney general nearly was scuttled by critics who said his strong conservative views would cloud his judgment.

The National Right to Life Committee said the decision ensures that doctors in all 50 states legally cannot prescribe lethal doses of federally controlled drugs.

But Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a strong proponent of the assisted-suicide law, said Ashcroft's order "is undoing Oregon's popular will in the most undemocratic manner possible. Americans in every corner of the nation are going to suffer needlessly."

Kevin Neely, spokesman for the Oregon attorney general's office, said the state will file motions in U.S. District Court in Portland on Wednesday seeking to head off Ashcroft's order.

Ashcroft based his decision on a unanimous Supreme Court ruling in May that said there is no exception in federal drug laws for the medical use of marijuana to ease pain from cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

The court didn't change state

laws allowing patients to use marijuana for medical reasons, but made the drug harder to obtain by denying patients the right to claim medical necessity as a reason to circumvent a 1970 law regulating controlled substances.

Under Oregon's Death With Dignity Act, doctors may provide — but not administer — a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents.

It requires that two doctors agree the patient has less than six months to live, has voluntarily chosen to die and is able to make health care decisions.

At least 70 terminally ill people have ended their lives since the law took effect in 1997, according to the Oregon Health Division.

All have done so with a federally controlled substance such as a barbiturate.

Advocates for the Oregon law are worried Ashcroft's decision will make doctors less likely to prescribe large amounts of medication to those who need it out of fear the patient could die and the physician's license be taken.

"The federal government has

way overstepped its boundaries and has undermined good health care practices across the country, not just in Oregon," said Scott Swenson, executive director of Oregon Death With Dignity. "What they have done is to federalize medicine."

When Reno issued her order in 1998, she said she found no evidence the Controlled Substances Act was intended to displace states as the primary regulators of the medical profession or override a state's authority of what constitutes a legitimate medical practice.

Since then, conservative, religious and pro-life groups have mounted a campaign to try to block the Oregon law. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., pushed a bill last session that would have done what Ashcroft ordered, but the measure never reached the floor for a vote.

Oregon voters twice approved physician-assisted suicide in referendums during the 1990s.

The Supreme Court in June 1997 upheld bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state, but left it up to states to decide whether to allow the practice.



ON THE ROAD

Clouds surround Denison Avenue as its road markings lead off into the horizon.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

FBI concludes bridge alert lacks credibility, urges nation to be cautious

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI concluded Tuesday that the raw intelligence behind last week's warning that terrorists might attack West Coast bridges was not credible.

Nonetheless, the FBI wants law enforcement to remain on high alert and guard against possible terrorist activities in the United States and abroad, officials said.

The FBI received uncorroborated intelligence last week suggesting terrorists might strike suspension bridges on the West Coast between

last Friday and Wednesday and issued a private warning to law enforcement in eight states.

California Gov. Gray Davis then took the information public, suggesting federal officials had credible evidence of a possible terror attack on four bridges in his state.

National Guard troops took up positions on the bridges, and transportation officials beefed up security from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to the Holland Tunnel in New York.

But agents who looked further into the raw intelligence found no evidence to corroborate the threat,

officials said. They issued an updated message to police nationwide Tuesday.

"Recipients should be advised that FBI investigation has determined that the threat to suspension bridges is not deemed credible," the message said.

The reassessment came as a top FBI official acknowledged agents still have few clues in the investigation into anthrax attacks that have left four dead and sickened 13 more Americans.

FBI counterterrorism official James Caruso told a Senate Judiciary

subcommittee hearing federal law enforcement officials still don't know the number of U.S. labs that handle anthrax or other biological agents.

In Nevada, a federal judge on Tuesday ordered a U.S. Consulate employee from Saudi Arabia sent to New Jersey to face charges he accepted bribes to grant visas to foreigners entering the United States.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Zlotnik told U.S. Magistrate Robert Johnston that the FBI has recorded and videotaped evidence that the consulate employee, Abdulla Noman,

arranged the sale of visas to people entering the United States from Saudi Arabia.

He said the Yemeni citizen needed to be held until authorities learn more about how several Saudi citizens involved in the Sept. 11 hijackings obtained their visas.

"He was the go-to man for people getting false visas in Saudi Arabia," Zlotnik said. "It's no secret that the individuals on Sept. 11 came from Saudi Arabia with visas."

"The nature of that crime clearly poses a risk to the community until the FBI investigates who he provided visas to."

A lawyer representing Noman told Johnston that Noman was beaten in his cell Monday while in custody of the U.S. Marshal's Service in Las Vegas.

"He was beaten because he was an Arab," said Shari Kaufman, an assistant federal public defender in Las Vegas. She pointed to cuts and bruises on Noman's face and said he was beaten by another inmate.

Kaufman said Noman was a trusted U.S. Consulate employee in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia who has been wrongly accused and detained because of anti-Arab fear in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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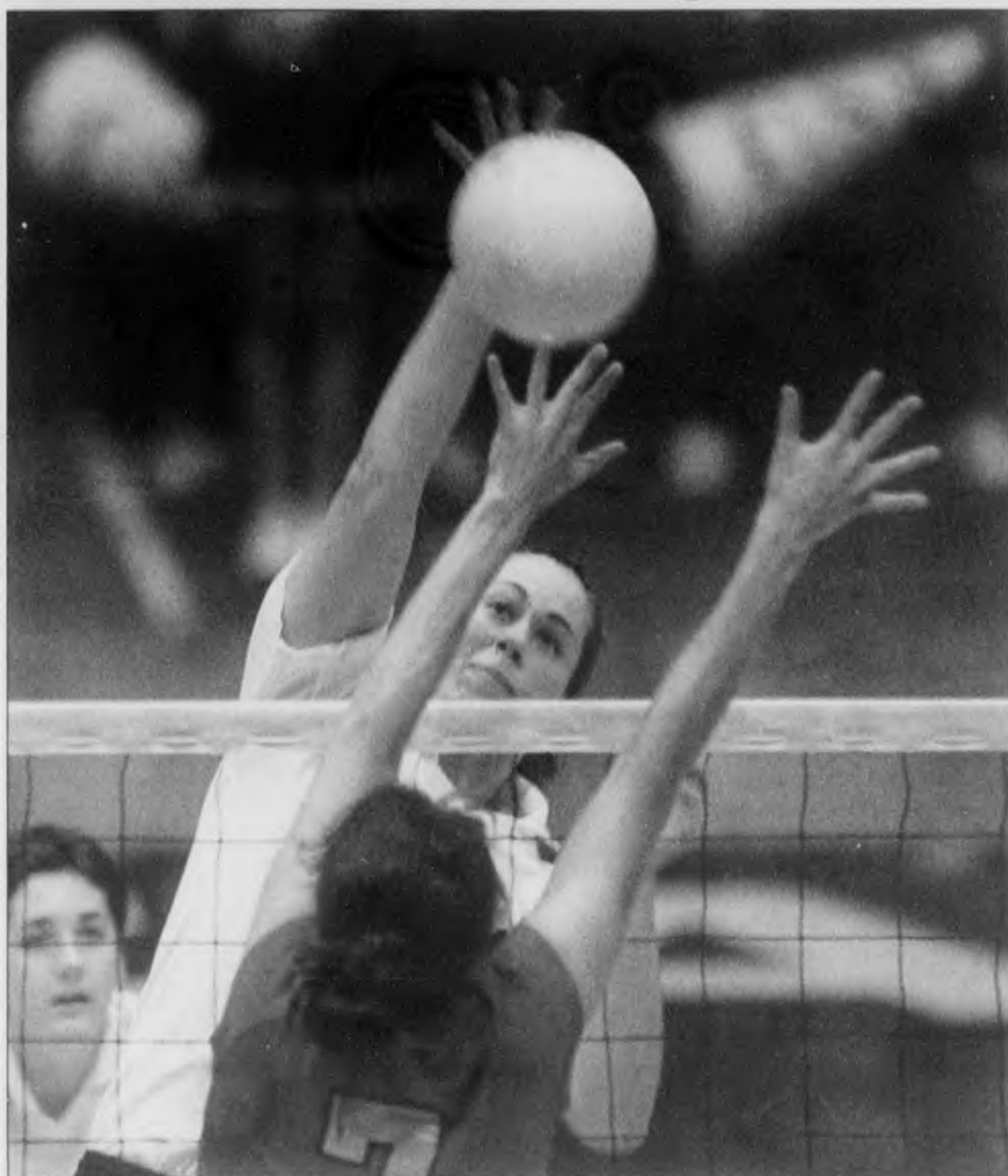
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TEXAS tangle



Senior middle blocker Jayne Christen spikes the ball over Iowa State's Steph Sunken during the first of three games Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State shutout the Cyclones to take the season series.

Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Cats look to secure NCAA bid in Austin

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Every team hopes to be playing its best when it counts the most, and that notion couldn't apply more than it does to the Wildcat volleyball team tonight in Austin, Texas.

With just five matches remaining before postseason play begins, K-State looks to gain enough convincing wins to make a case for a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"These five matches we have remaining the next three weeks may define our entire season," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "It's a critical stretch in terms of seeding for the NCAA tournament and putting ourselves in a position to go deep into post season play."

K-State made it to the Sweet 16 in last year's tournament, but the team has aspirations of going even this year.

But to accomplish that goal, the Wildcats first will have to make it through some of the top teams in the Big 12. K-State's first test will come against the Texas Longhorns, a team the Wildcats defeated earlier this season at Ahearn Field House. Now, K-State will make the trip to Austin, hoping to relay an even more convincing argument to the selection committee.

The team is capable of making that kind of statement, Fritz said, because of the improvement it has shown since playing Texas just more than a month ago.

"We are a better team than a month ago, and that is what is important," Fritz said. "We are just going to take it one match at a

time because that has been our philosophy the whole time. And if we do that, we will pick them off one by one."

K-State's biggest challenge has been to play consistent volleyball on the road. The Wildcats have been able to find a rhythm as of late, Fritz said, and they need to keep that same mentality against the Longhorns tonight.

"We have been playing better on the road," Fritz said. "Early in the season, we weren't as satisfied with where we were in terms of going on the road and being in someone else's gym. But in our last couple of matches on the road, we have been real pleased with our team's performance and how well they have adapted to being on the road."

Another weapon in the Wildcats' arsenal is K-State's strong bench play. One player who has led K-State recently is sophomore Cari Jensen. Fritz said she has been able to see in practice those players who she feels can be called upon to step up at any point in a match.

"We compete for positions every day in practice, so our players are always battling," Fritz said. "Competition within our gym has created a good environment for our players, and who we play is dictated by who puts up the best numbers at that time."

Jensen has been the player who has continued to put up those kinds of numbers for the Wildcats. The 6-foot outside hitter from Fowler, Colo., scored double-doubles in each of last week's matches and added three service aces in the three-set win over Kansas on Halloween.

Jensen named Conference Player of the Week

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Outside hitter Cari Jensen was named the Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday afternoon after leading K-State to two shutout victories over conference foes Kansas and Iowa State last week.

The sophomore led the Wildcats by tallying back-to-back double-doubles against the Jayhawks and Cyclones after earning a starting role ahead of K-State standouts Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jenny Pollard.

"Cari really came up big for us last week with two impressive matches," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"She has been held behind two seniors and a junior for much of the season who have a little more experience than her, but she has been playing well in practice the last few weeks, and we decided that she had earned the opportunity to start for us."

Already described as a valuable resource off the bench for the Cats, Jensen had averaged 2.72 kills and 1.64 digs a game in limited action behind Wegner and Pollard.

But given the chance to shine as a starter, Jensen shined last week, beginning with an impressive outing in Lawrence on Wednesday night.

The sophomore recorded 12 kills and 12 digs in her first start of the season



Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard celebrates with teammates after K-State defeated Iowa State 3-0 on Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

"Cari earned the opportunity to get some playing time, and she took advantage of it," Fritz said.

"It is good to know you can call on a player to step it up, and that says a lot about our team."

Whoever is on the floor for the Wildcats tonight will have to be ready for the big hitters Texas brings to the court, Fritz said. One of those sensations is freshman Mira Topic. K-State has been able to defend the strong side hitters lately, but the Wildcats will have to be even more ready to defend when the big hits come against the Longhorns.

"They are a very young and unpredictable volleyball team," Fritz said, "so being patient defensively may be the most important thing because they are going to throw it to the moon, and we are going to have to be ready for it."

against the Jayhawks. Jensen also added three service aces as K-State extended its streak to 14 straight over Kansas.

Against Iowa State on Saturday, Jensen posted her 13th career double-double by turning in a 19-kill, 10-dig performance in the Cats' shutout of the Cyclones.

Jensen is the first Wildcat to be honored as the Big 12 Player of the Week this season and the first since Wegner earned the honor Nov. 20 last year.

It also marks the second time Jensen has received the distinction after being named Co-Player of the Week on Oct. 30, 2000.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Game of baseball healthy despite funding issues

It's transition time in the world of sports this week. The baseball season ended with the Arizona Diamondbacks' improbable comeback Sunday night against the best relief pitcher in World Series history, Mariano Rivera.

After watching this exciting Series, I place only the college basketball tournament ahead of the baseball playoffs in terms of excitement.

First things first, baseball is OK. All you read in the papers is how teams are losing money, free agency is killing the game and the possibility of removing teams from the league is imminent. I disagree.

Sure, the Montreal Expos don't make any money and draw less than some intramural football games I've seen, but that's the league's fault for putting a team in a place like Montreal. In any league, not everybody can win. There always will be teams that get their heads kicked in. That's the nature of sports.

The issue of salaries always surfaces around playoff time. The Yankees are the team everyone loves to bash because they have the biggest payroll in baseball.

They have acquired many of the star players by giving big free agent contracts or via trades with teams that can't afford to pay the players' salaries. I admit they are guilty of that.

However, every team in the Major League does that. How do you think the Diamondbacks got Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling? I guarantee those two didn't end up in Arizona because of the great 110 degree weather or the pool in the outfield. Heck, Schilling was born in Alaska.

They are there because of the big money they're getting. That is why I laugh when uninformed

people tell me how the Yankees bought their World Series titles. When people tell me this, I know whomever I'm speaking to doesn't know too much about sports. Spending a lot of money doesn't guarantee anything. If all you need is money to win a title, tell me why the Red Sox, Rangers and Dodgers can't even make it to a World Series.

A thing people always overlook is that

See **BASEBALL** on **PAGE 10**



David Plous

Women's team begins season tonight with exhibition contest

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's revamped women's basketball team will see its first action of the year tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against the Houston Jaguars (0-2), an eight-member team of former Division I and Division II players.

The Wildcats (0-0) will be unveiling a new look tonight with the help of five newcomers, including WBCA High School All-American Kendra Wecker, USA Today South Dakota Player of the Year Megan Mahoney and USA Today North Dakota Player of the Year Kari Hanson, all of whom are expected to start K-State's first exhibition contest.

Beyond the newcomers, the Wildcats also return three starters including the team's top scorer, sophomore Nicole Ohlde; three-point shooter, senior Kristin Rethman; and assist leader, senior Shalonda Booker in 2001.

The Jaguars have a couple of Big 12 connections coming into tonight's

Next up

Houston Jaguars (0-2) at K-State (0-0)
When: Wednesday
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, AM 580 WIBW
TV: none

contest against the Cats as well. Highlighting the roster is 2001 first-team all-Big 12 selection Amanda Lassiter, who returns to Bramlage after playing two years with the Missouri Tigers. Lassiter was drafted by the WNBA's Houston Comets after finishing her time with the Tigers last season. She averaged 4.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest with the Comets.

The other link to the conference is the Jaguar's 84-72 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones on Nov. 4. The exhibition team was led by Lassiter's 17-point performance, but four double-double games from the Cyclones helped Iowa State to improve to 1-0 in its exhibition slate.



Sophomore Terry Pierce sacks Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace in last weekend's 42-3 win. Pierce and the Wildcat defense head to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to take on the No. 2 Huskers.

Multi-faceted Nebraska poses challenge for KSU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's defense might hear the term "assignment sound" all too often from its coaches, but with the Nebraska game looming Saturday, it's been more like a broken record.

Linebacker Terry Pierce can vouch for that.

He said defensive coordinator Phil Bennett and staff might have emphasized assignment football all season — but NU week has its share of exceptions.

"They'll bust it," Pierce said of the Cornhusker offense, "because they've got somebody assigned for everybody. It's not one of those deals where they leave

somebody unblocked on the backside. They're cutting everybody on the backside, they're bringing somebody up to the safety, and almost every play, it's going to be one guy that's supposed to be there to make the tackle.

"And if that one guy misses it, or you don't have the rest of the defense hustling, they can take it to the house every time."

Head coach Bill Snyder said missed assignments hurt any defense, but against second-ranked Nebraska, they could cost the Cats the game.

K-State will face a Husker offense averaging 38.2 points per game and a Big

See **FOOTBALL** on **PAGE 10**

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Plead
4 Snatch
8 "Jump, —, an' Wail"
12 Put to work
13 Baseball's "Charlie Hustle"
14 Ms. Brockovich
15 Corpulent
16 Squiggly bit of typography
18 Incoherent
20 Deposit
21 Pre-H.S.
24 Bottled spirit?
28 Spanish evergreen
32 Pool table accessory
33 Milwaukee product
34 Croc's kin
36 Buck's mate
37 Actor Wyle
39 Grand total?
41 Regalia
43 Normandy town
44 Tier

DOWN
45 Alphabetical listing
50 Southern California denizen
55 Boat-house item
56 Milky stone
57 Interminable
58 "Born in the —"
59 First name of 13-Across
60 Billions and billions
61 Catalan king
2 Birthright
3 Stan of jazz fame
4 European goose
5 Computer acronym
6 Cleo's slayer
7 Gridlock noise
8 Royal funnyman
9 401 (k) alternative
10 Coq au —
11 Tackle's teammate
17 Carpet
19 Londoner's letter
22 Part of Q.E.D.
23 Trig. calc. etc.
25 Zilch, in Mexico
26 PC symbol
27 Supplemented, with "out"
28 Was in a choir
29 Lotion additive
30 Spruced up
31 Geezer
35 Judicial pronouncements
38 Track barrier
40 Bart, to Homer
42 Luau bowlful
45 Jack Benny's interjection
47 Gloomy
48 Relaxation
49 Picture of health?
50 Get all the gravy
51 Gorilla
52 Natalie's pop
53 Stickum
54 Colony dweller

Solution time: 25 mins.

DIAMOND SLAY ELM
DIOXIDE TOTA MAO
EMBARGOED BIN
WINK PRANK
BUENO DOOR
ATMS CHILDREN
NAB BOONE AXE
CHEMISTS PSTS
LOTT BUSTS
VALEY ARIZ
ELI EMBEZZLER
GAS ROLE LAVIA
ASH SPEED EDEN

Yesterday's answer 11-7



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11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- "American Pie 2" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission will be \$1.75. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday for \$1.
- The UPC-sponsored bumper car bash will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.
- A live advanced screening of "Deadly Business" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

MANHATTAN

- Bert House will perform at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.
- Flybox's CD release party for its new album, "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves," will be Thursday at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 9 p.m., and the show begins at 9:30. Fatback will open, followed by Odds Even, then Flybox. Admission is \$5.
- "Lost in Yonkers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. On Sunday, admission for student walk-ins will be \$5.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



WITCH HUNT



Evan Semón/Collegian

Piper Childs, sophomore (left); Kat Aguirre, freshman; Rebekah Dryden, senior; J.J. Wickham, sophomore; and Amanda Moon, senior, rehearse for the opening of "The Crucible." Dryden (center) plays Abigail Williams, a key instigator in the witch hunt in the play.

Play questions political actions, fears of society over time

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Teen-age girls drinking blood and dancing in the woods isn't just a wild Saturday night. In "The Crucible," it sets a whole village of people against each other.

Taking on the Arthur Miller classic, K-State Theater will present "The Crucible" this weekend. The play is one of the most highly regarded pieces by an American, and director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theater, said it takes on what people will do when they are afraid.

"I've been telling my cast that the opposite of love is not hate, but fear," she said. "The people in this play lived in a very suspicious and very afraid society. This play asks, 'What will we do out of fear?'"

The play was written during the Joseph McCarthy era, when many people active in show business were being listed as communists, including

Arthur Miller. The play indirectly attacks the search for communists as a type of witch hunt. Those involved with the original production cared so much about the political message that they accepted half of their salary to keep the play on the stage, MacFarland said.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, MacFarland said the message takes on special meaning because many Americans have failed to realize the danger of creating a witch hunt for those responsible for the terrorism.

"The play resonates differently now because as a society, we are dealing with evil on many different levels," she said.

The message of "The Crucible" is very important, so MacFarland said she is careful to stay true to Miller's original intent.

To stay true to the time period in which the play is set in, MacFarland said the costumes were designed carefully by Dana Pinkston, associate professor of theater. Instead of having

plain black pilgrim costumes like many productions of "The Crucible," MacFarland said Pinkston found out how the colonizing Puritans actually dressed.

"The black and white costumes are inaccurate, even though that's how most productions do it," MacFarland said. "The pilgrims actually used mostly colors they could get from nature like greens and reds."

"Black is the only color they couldn't get from nature, so only wealthy wore black because it had to be imported from Europe."

Rebekah Dryden, senior in theater, plays Abigail Williams. She said Pinkston's work has helped a great deal. The costumes, even the parts that are hard to wear, bring the show together in a more realistic way, she said.

"Some of us are still getting used to the corsets," she said.

"I hadn't worn a full corset before, so it's a different experience."

The part of Abigail is a stretch for Dryden's abilities because she often plays the roles of sweet girls, she said, but this time she is the catalyst for everything that happens. Still, Dryden

said she doesn't think of Abigail as bad.

"Most people think Abigail is an evil person, but I can't think of her that way as an actress, or else it would seem fake," she said. "She's had a horrible past, and she's living in a repressive environment and society. So I think about that as a reference point."

"The environment is so repressed that it brings out all these crazy and bad things."

Some of the bad things include several episodes of violence within the play, and Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, coordinates the fights in the play. Anderson, who plays Francis Nurse, said he was surprised at how much physical violence is in the play. He coordinated about six different episodes.

Anderson said he has taken four courses in stage combat, and it is his job to create the illusion of violence while following steps to make sure things are safe.

"I coordinated a courtroom fight, which turns into a good-sized scuffle with several people involved," he said. "It's difficult sometimes to make things look realistic but keep it safe."

Art exhibition presents Kansas artists' postcard designs

BY BECKY FISCHER

Kansas State Collegian

Bigger isn't always better.

Postcards by the hundreds line the walls of the Manhattan Arts Center. These miniature pieces of art, created by Kansas residents, are on display until Sunday.

"To see a picture represented so minutely is absolutely delightful," Carole Chelz, gallery committee member, said. "There's a lot to see in these little cards."

Chelz said she was surprised to encounter such a large number of postcards for the exhibit.

"It took us a couple of weeks to hang the 600 postcards," Chelz said. "They're small, so they don't take up much room, but there are a bunch of them."

More than 600 postcards make up the total collection of 24 separate series. Every year since 1977, a new series of postcards is put together. Each has a total of 26 postcards from different local artists, Chelz said.

Postcards for each year's series are selected by the Salina-based Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas (ACAAK), Jolene Harrall, administrative assistant for ACAAK, said.

"Anyone who wants to submit a postcard, can," she said. "Some are made by high school students, while others are made by people who solely make money from being in the art world. Really, it's just the best art that's exhibited."

It's ACAAK's lack of registration limitations that allows for variety in the show, Harrall said.

"Our only requirements are that the person be a Kansas resident and that their work be a certain postcard size," Harrall said. "It leaves a lot of room for creativity."

And for competition.

"We have between 170 and 190 pieces entered every year," Harrall said. "It's a fun thing to do, so there are usually quite a few people interested."

Prizes, including cash, are an added incentive for artists to enter their work, Harrall said. Sixteen of the 26 selected receive \$150 cash, along with 250 of their postcards and one set of the year's series. The other 10 receive \$100 cash and the series' set.

"It's not a lot of money," Harrall said, "but it's fun to have your own postcards and to be part of a traveling show."

The first ACAAK director is responsible for the Kansas Postcards show, Harrall said.

"I believe she viewed a show like it in New York and was really impressed," she said. "She wanted Kansas to have something like it. It's continued for 24 years, so it's been pretty successful."

Lynda Andrus, associate professor of art, said she's been part of the show for multiple years.

"I entered for the first time several years ago and have been in four shows since then," Andrus said. "It's just a great opportunity to get your work out there. I've had people call me from different cities in Kansas to say they liked my postcard or that they'd be inter-

ested in showing my work."

Traveling shows are not something common in Kansas, Andrus said.

"A tremendous amount of work goes into these shows," she said. "It's really paid off. The show is great, and I'm glad to be a part of it again this year."

Sets of replicated postcards are available for \$5 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Only the current year's series is displayed throughout Kansas, Chelz said, while one gallery is selected to have opening ceremonies and to display the full collection of 600.

"We were excited to be selected this year," Chelz said. "There are so many postcards, we didn't have room for all of them. It's quite a thing to see."



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Postcard-sized paintings hang in the Manhattan Arts Center gallery. The paintings are part of an annual competition for Kansas artists.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

INTEREST RATES

Continued from page 1

"The Fed is trying to arrest the slide in the economy and in consumer confidence, but it may be running out of ammunition," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that on top of all the other problems, his member companies are beginning to report increased trouble getting bank loans.

He said that, in the four weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, loans to businesses declined at an annual rate of 20 percent.

"Under normal circumstances, the decision of banks to tighten credit in response to unprecedented losses would be understandable. But we are at war and a strong economy is essential to victory," Jasnowski said, calling on government regulators to convince banks to restore "sensible lending standards."

Many economists argued that the Fed's aggressive moves, along with the massive tax cut President

Bush pushed through Congress last spring and an additional \$100 billion in economic stimulus now being debated in Congress, should be enough to assure an end to the recession next year.

However, while many analysts had expected the rebound to occur in the first three months of next year, the recent string of bad statistics has caused some analysts to predict the recession will last into spring, with the unemployment rate, which shot up to 5.4 percent in October, topping 6 percent before the recovery begins.

Analysts believe the recession will not be worse than the 1990-91 downturn, which lasted nine months, although they cautioned that it could feel worse to many people given that unemployment had dropped to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent last year.

"While the data are unmistakably dismal, this is so far simply a normal recession," said Bill Chen, chief economist at John Hancock in Boston.

"There is every reason to think that vigorous monetary and fiscal stimulus will produce a vigorous recovery."

BARTENDING

Continued from page 1

Hal Taylor is a K-State alumnus and a frequent patron of Aggieville. Taylor is enrolled as a third-year medical student at the University of Kansas and attended the event.

"Everyone is an amateur bartender. I wanted to do it for fun and to help pay for school," Taylor said.

There still are two more classes of Bartending 101. Students interested in attending a class can get more information at www.involvement.org.

"If there is enough interest in the event still, we will most likely put another class on in the spring," said Jennifer May, SIFE coordinator of the class.

"We did this as a sort of fundraiser. SIFE is not for profit, so any money made will just be reinvested in our other projects," May said.

Phillips finished his class with some good advice and a free beer for all his students over age 21.

"Never order a Cape Cod, just say vodka and cranberry. Remember, the blender is always broken after 11, and if you don't know what is in it, wing it," Phillips said.

Putin denies Russian involvement with anthrax, Iran weapons trade

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Russian President Vladimir Putin insisted in an American television interview that Russia is not the source of anthrax spores circulating in the United States and said his country's smallpox supply is safe.

He also denied that Russia has provided dangerous weapons technology to Iran.

And he praised President Bush, with whom he will meet next week, as someone with whom he can do business and a leader who keeps his word.

In an interview in the Kremlin with Barbara Walters for ABC's "20/20" program, Putin struck a conciliatory stand on almost all fronts. He indicated, for instance, that he could be ready to strike a deal to clear the way for a U.S. anti-missile shield program.

"We could reach quite quickly mutual agreements," Putin said in an interview conducted on Monday and set to air on Wednesday. He added that the Russian position on a missile shield is quite flexible.

But he also cautioned that a settlement can only be found as a result of very intense negotiations.

Both Putin and Bush have said they would like to cut nuclear arsenals, which now number about 6,000 warheads for each country. The Russians have suggested cuts as low

as 1,500; U.S. officials have discussed a range of between 1,750 and 2,250. In exchange, the U.S. would like to conduct missile tests now barred by a 1972 arms control treaty.

Asked if he is concerned that either anthrax or smallpox could be bought or stolen from a Russian source, Putin answered, "No. I believe it would be impossible."

The highly contagious and deadly smallpox virus was eradicated 21

years ago and is known to survive only in laboratories in

the United States and Russia. Germ warfare experts suspect that other countries, including North Korea and Iraq, might have secretly obtained stocks.

Anthrax has been studied for years as a biological weapon with the potential weapon to sicken tens of thousands, including through a Soviet-era germ warfare program.

"Those materials have been guarded, were guarded in the Soviet Union, and Russia, very securely," Putin said. "So I exclude that possibility. I believe this is true of anthrax and smallpox."

On the touchy issue of Iran, the Russian president rejected as a legend that Iran is receiving technology from Russia for missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

"We have not ever sold anything to Iran, out of the range of technology or information that would help Iran develop missiles, or weapons of mass

destruction," Putin said.

Russia has some projects with Iran in atomic energy, he said. But "it has nothing to do with developing nuclear weapons. We are categorically opposed to transferring any technologies to Iran that would help it develop nuclear weapons."

The issue has been underlined as serious and troubling by U.S. officials, who otherwise speak warmly of growing rapport between Washington and Moscow.

On another front, Putin ruled out sending Russian troops to Afghanistan to help the United States root out Osama bin Laden and smash his al-Qaeda terrorist network.

"To us, this solution would be unacceptable. To us, sending troops to Afghanistan is like for you, the U.S., returning your troops to Vietnam," Putin said. The Soviet Union fought a 10-year war in Afghanistan before withdrawing in defeat in 1989.

Still, Putin said the Russian army is helping the United States in rescue operations, even on Afghan territory, and said he had shown Bush intelligence data indicating terrorists in the separatist republic of Chechnya plan to kill Americans.

"The Americans should know about that," Putin said.

Reaffirming Russia's support for the U.S. war against terrorism, Putin said it would be very difficult but possible to find bin Laden.

On the war itself, Putin said the United States was losing not in the military but in the information.

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BASEBALL

Continued from page 6

the heart of the Yankees are players who have come up through the system — guys that never have played with anyone except the Yankees. I am talking about Bernie Williams, Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada, Alfonso Soriano, Rivera and Derek Jeter.

A sore loser I am not. The D's back beat the Yankees at their own game and beat Rivera who looked untouchable the inning before. And by doing so, they proved my point perfectly.

It doesn't matter how much you spend. The Yankees' payroll is way bigger than that of the D's backs. So now that a team that doesn't have the biggest payroll in the league won, we finally can put all this talk of the Yankees' buying their titles to rest.

If you are upset about the huge gap in payrolls between teams like the Yankees and Royals, blame the owners. The difference in payrolls is due to a huge disparity in the

revenue each team generates. While things such as ticket and concession sales play a part in generating revenue, a huge majority of it comes from TV contracts. Each Major League club splits the money from baseball's national TV deal (this money comes from ESPN's and FOX's broadcasts during the season).

The real money comes from local TV contracts. Teams such as the Yankees, Mets, Cubs and Braves have these deals with local cable TV channels that pay them huge money to show almost every game they play.

The only way this will change is if the owners vote to accept a new way of splitting the money. The NFL and NBA have shown there are fair ways to share revenue. Don't bet on it, though. While it would be nice to see a level playing field, would you want to share your hard-earned money with another team so that team could have a better chance of beating you? I think not.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

12-leading 453.8 yards of total offense — including 315.8 yards on the ground, good for tops in the nation.

"As soon as a guy gets out of position, it's over," Snyder said. "You can bank on the fact that there's trouble up ahead. Against some football teams, the damage might be somewhat minuscule or not extremely harmful.

"Against Nebraska, it's probably a death wish."

It's a wish that fully revolves around quarterback and top Heisman Trophy candidate Eric Crouch.

The senior is posting 209.9 yards of total offense per game, completing more than 57 percent of his passes through the air and rushing for nearly 85 yards per outing, fourth best in the conference.

"He has a great deal of knowledge of what their offense is all about, and not only can run it, but could very

easily coach it — I'm quite sure," Snyder said. "I think it's just the experience. He was a tremendous player the first time we played him, and nothing's changed in that respect.

"I think it's like fine wine, I guess. You just get a little better with age — whatever fine wine is."

Snyder said he's using specific players in practice, namely back-up quarterback Jeff Schwinn and redshirt freshman tailback Carlos Alsop, to simulate Crouch's speed and quick-read ability on the option — with an emphasis on the word "simulate."

"I would hate to think that we have a Heisman Trophy candidate running scout squad," Snyder said.

Crouch can't be the entire focus of K-State's defensive gameplan, though, or tailback Dahiran Diedrick will find a way to hurt them, Snyder said.

Diedrick leads the conference this season with 1,097 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per carry and scoring 12 touchdowns on the year — second only to Crouch's 15.

"He's a silent 1,000-yard rusher,"

Snyder said. "I mean, all of a sudden, you don't know about it unless you just happen to read it hidden some place in their stats. That's over 100 yards per ball game, so that's pretty doggone good."

Plus, if it's not the quarterback or tailback chalking up the yardage, Nebraska has another option that always has been a stronghold — the fullback, Snyder said.

Sophomore Judd Davies has handled that responsibility this year, following in the footsteps of celebrated bruisers such as Tom Rathman, Cory Schlesinger, and Jeff and Joel Makovicka.

"Just about the time you're trying to run outside and tackle Crouch or get Diedrick off tackle or around the end, they hand it off to that fullback," Snyder said. "And all of a sudden, he's getting seven or eight yards, and it's second down and two. That's a major part of their offense in my way of thinking. It always has been, ever since I've been here."

But Nebraska's offense isn't the only unit receiving accolades lately. The Cats, ranked second nationally in run defense (67.1 ypg), have

allowed nine points and zero touchdowns in the last two games, and only 575 total yards in its past three outings — including just 174 yards at Iowa State last weekend.

Bennett said those numbers are only the beginning.

"Honestly, I think we can get better. I keep reading about this resurgence, but we haven't been chopped liver all year," Bennett said. "I've been proud of these kids. For eight kids that haven't been starters, and with the exception of the second half of the Texas Tech game — which I'm telling you was me more than them — they've done everything we've asked them to do."

And linebacker Ben Leber said there's no better time for the defense to peak than the end of the year, especially with Nebraska on the late-season schedule.

"We've shown in the past couple of games that we've been playing, for the most part, pretty mistake-free," Leber said. "Everybody's been hitting their gaps and doing their things, so going into a game like this — that's the type of attitude. That's the type of leverage we need right now."

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

"Faculty development is where I personally see it most serious," Verschelden, professor of sociology, said. "We don't have money to go to conferences. We've all made concessions over years: paying for things ourselves, doing things other ways, not using papers."

Infrastructure is another problem area for K-State, Peterson said. Finding money to maintain buildings can be difficult enough. Building anything new is nearly impossible, she said.

"In essence, most of us would agree that K-State is not well funded," said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. "This is not a new finding. It's something we've dealt with for

years and years and years."

TUITION OWNERSHIP

In spring 2001, the Kansas Legislature granted state universities control over their tuition rates.

Previously, the legislature set tuition rates, which usually were in line with inflation at about 3 to 4 percent.

This year, K-State and the five other regents universities will set their own tuition.

"The legislature is handing us the tools to handle our own destiny," Peterson said.

"I think we're equipped to do that." Already, three-fourths of the states have similar tuition ownership models, Rawson said.

"It's a positive development if the state truly follows through and allows the universities to chart their own courses," Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

K-State officials are in the process

of meeting with students and faculty to discuss possibilities and answer questions. Early next year, they will meet with the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss their progress and a five-year goal. Then, they will present the regents with their final decision, who will present the tuition amount to the legislature.

"The board is wanting to hear from the schools," said Marvin Burris, budget director for the regents. "They'll be interested in knowing the campus process in the developmental process."

Because each university is different, Adkins said, this will allow each to tailor its tuition to its needs.

"Each university has its own strength. Each has experienced and energetic leaders at helm," he said. "We should be less concerned with micromanaging each institution."

CONCERNS

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he wants to assure prospective students that Kansans

who want a college education can afford one.

"We'd love to give everything we could, but we can't afford to support our entire university," he said. "It will hurt the students because it's coming right out of our pockets."

"I see the value of increasing tuition, but we will continue to argue that students can't take all this on."

Kansas always has been a low tuition-low financial aid state. If it changes, steps will be taken to assure that families are not priced out of education, officials said.

If tuition is increased significantly, the amount of financial aid available will increase with it, Rawson said.

About 75 percent of all Kansas high school graduates seek some sort of higher education, Adkins said.

"One of great traditions is, we've supported education as a way of enhancing our quality of life," he said. "If that number were to decline, I'd be very concerned that we were

pricing students out of an education."

Some questions also have been raised regarding the state's commitment to funding higher education.

Officials said a tuition increase will not replace state funds.

"I think it's a risk, but it's always been part of the plan that it wouldn't replace state funding," Peterson said. "We would fight on behalf of the students hard if that did take place."

"Students should fund their education. Not be paying for prisons, highways, social service programs."

Adkins said state legislators would maintain their commitment to education.

"The state plays a vital role in education," he said. "We live in the Information Age. A state that's not investing in its educational infrastructure is not keeping up."

WHY IS THIS INCREASE NECESSARY?

K-State is at the point where it needs to move forward, Barker said.

Without adequate funding, it can't achieve that.

"We've come to a crossroads," he said. "Although we've had the ability to keep some great faculty around and do some things that are unprecedented with our budget, we need to go above and beyond."

The university will collect \$49.1 million in tuition revenue this year. Just to continue what the university is able to do now — without expanding any of its programs or technology — it will cost \$60 million. That would require a 4-percent tuition increase.

Raising funds also is an integral part of becoming a top 10 land-grant university, Peterson said, which President Jon Wefald set as the university's goal earlier this year.

But with a tight state budget, Adkins said, no one should expect much financially this year.

"It's not going to be a good year for higher education," he said. "It's not going to be a good year for any state programs."

U.S. continues anthrax fight

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight days after the last anthrax diagnosis, a top federal health official said Tuesday the worst might be over.

But another attack, perhaps by some means other than the mail, can't be ruled out. And it's possible, although unlikely, that next month when thousands of people end their preventive antibiotics, a case or two might still pop up.

Could lingering contamination from the anthrax-tainted letters mailed to New York, Florida and Washington cause more infections?

"For this episode, we're out of the woods," Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health told The Associated Press. "However, another letter could come in addressed to whomever, you or me, who knows?"

In Washington, thousands of pounds of mail addressed to government agencies have been piling up since an anthrax-tainted letter

arrived at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office Oct. 15. The Postal Service said Tuesday it had begun sanitizing this mail and would start delivering it within 24 to 48 hours.

The Postal Service hired a second company to cleanse the mail by irradiating it. Facilities in Bridgeport, N.J., and Lima, Ohio, now are tackling that massive effort. Each site is expected to cleanse about 750,000 pieces of mail a day, most coming from Washington, New Jersey and New York, where anthrax contamination was confirmed in some post offices.

More post offices around the country were being tested for possible contamination. Closed post offices in New Jersey reopened Tuesday, as did the Manhattan hospital that was closed when a worker died of inhaled anthrax.

Still facing cleanup is the Hart Senate Office Building where Daschle's office is located. Officials on Tuesday abandoned plans to pump

chlorine dioxide gas into the building amid fears it might not work and now say the building will not reopen before Nov. 21.

Four people have died of inhaled anthrax since tainted letters were mailed in mid-September, and 13 others are fighting either the inhaled or milder skin form of the disease.

But it has been eight days since the last confirmed diagnosis — a good sign that the worst is over, Fauci said.

The most troublesome victim is Kathy Nguyen, the Manhattan hospital worker whose Oct. 31 death still has federal investigators baffled. Despite repeated testing, investigators have found no sign that she came in contact with anthrax-tainted mail, nor have they found any of the bacteria at her home, workplace or route to work.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 8, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 57 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

K-State
takes
Houston

page 6

KSU unaffected by KU credit decision

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Efforts to ban credit card soliciting on the University of Kansas campus will not affect K-State soliciting policies, Student Body President Kyle Barker said.

"There are no efforts to ban credit cards on our campus," Barker said. "We have a different situation than KU."

K-State informs its students of the dangers of getting a bad credit history early in their lives, he said.

Sull, he said he believes it is important to give students the opportunity to make their own financial decisions.

"I believe students are adults and can decide whether they want a credit card or not," he said. "Whether it's people on campus or not, they are still going to be

solicited in the real world like any adult would be."

KU Student Senate hopes to create legislation that would regulate credit card solicitation by late November. Emporia State and Fort Hays State universities both have prohibited most credit card solicitation on their campuses.

Justin Mills, KU student body president, said credit card solicitors are a big problem on his campus.

At least three days a week, Mills said, students can expect to be hounded by credit card representatives offering T-shirts, CDs and basketballs to those who give in and sign their applications.

"We shouldn't be condoning

a practice that actively preys on students and is bad for students," Mills said.

"Campus shouldn't be a marketplace for products. It should be a marketplace for ideas."

It is ridiculous for students to have to take out loans after graduation just to pay off their credit card bills, he said. It is not fair when they are marketed specifically to students, he said, because the effects follow them for the rest of their lives.

"When they leave college, they initially get low-paying jobs

and have to pay off money beyond their student loans," he said. "If they have bad credit from college, they will have problems buying a house, a car or getting a job since some employers run credit checks."

"The mistakes they make in college obviously play into the long-term life after college. The credit card companies are not informing the students about the risks."

KU Senate also is trying to write legislation that would inhibit not only credit cards, but also all selling on campus, he said. The governing body might not prevent all product solicitation, he said, but limit it to one week out of every semester.

According to K-State policy, the only credit card solicitor allowed in the K-State



CREDIT CARDS ■ PAGE 8

AMERICA RESPONDS

U.S. halts terrorist financing

BY RON FOURNIER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a crackdown at home and abroad, the Bush administration targeted Osama bin Laden's multimillion-dollar financial networks Wednesday, closing businesses in four states, detaining U.S. suspects and urging allies to help choke off money supplies in 40 nations.

"By shutting these networks down, we disrupt the murderers' work," President Bush said, announcing the first major crackdown on companies, organizations and people suspected of aiding terrorists from U.S. soil.

Across Europe and from coast to coast in America, police conducted raids designed to unravel two Islamic financial networks accused of laundering and raising money and providing other support to bin Laden's al-Qaeda organization.

Investigators said they believe tens of millions of dollars a year flowed overseas through the Al-Barakaat network, much of it from money that Somalis living in America send home to relatives. Some of that money was skimmed for use by al-Qaeda and other terrorist networks, investigators said.

In Mogadishu, Somalia, the chairman of the Al-Barakaat group, which operates in 40 nations including the United States, vehemently denied the White House allegations.

"This is all lies," Ahmed Nur Ali Jim'ale told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Dubai. "We are people who are hard-working and have nothing to do with terrorists."

See Networks on PAGE 3

Talk focuses on religious similarities

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegian

Understanding the past and the future and learning about the Jewish and Islamic traditions will help

Americans learn more about themselves, said S. Daniel Breslauer, professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas.

Breslauer focused his lecture, "Seeing Ourselves, Seeing Others — Americans and the World," on this belief Wednesday afternoon.

Among the things Breslauer spoke about in the lecture were similarities between the Jewish and Islamic traditions. He said he was disturbed by the discriminatory view of Muslims after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. While



BRESLAUER

See LECTURE on PAGE 5

The construction of the Alumni Center is moving onward at Anderson Avenue. The process entered a new phase this week as the building's roof was started on.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

CONSTRUCTION RIGHT ON TRACK

Alumni building expected to reach completion by August '02

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

All plans for The KSU Alumni Association's new center are on track.

"The construction is right on schedule," said Brad Sidener, vice president of the Alumni Association. "Everything — all the contractors and all the materials have shown up on time — everything's going on schedule."

On schedule means the new alumni center, south of Old Memorial Stadium, completely funded by private donations, should be completed by August 2002 or early September, Sidener said.

The center also has stuck with its budget — \$12.7 million, he said, and so far, there have been no setbacks.

"The weather this winter will play a role in whether we stay on schedule," Sidener said, "but if the schedule continues as it is, we should be moved on time."

The Alumni Association originally was in Anderson Hall

and moved to Hollis House — where Throckmorton Hall is now — in 1970 with the KSU Foundation. Then it moved with the foundation to Anderson Avenue in 1991.

The staff has outgrown its space in the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation building, so 11 years later, the Alumni Association will return to the K-State campus, which makes Jeanine Lake, who has worked for the Alumni Association for 14 years, happy.

"To go back will be very nice," Lake, director of information services, said.

She said there will be some differences, though, since now she and her co-workers all are on one floor, and at the new site, they will occupy two floors.

"When we get into the new building, we're going to be in a more departmentalized situation," she said. "That's going to be an adjustment, but we're all looking forward to it."

About 60 percent of the center will be for the public. All

Calendar of construction

June 1996 — Board approves exploring the possibility of building an alumni center. Committee forms to visit other university alumni centers.

September 1996 — KSU Alumni Association selects site south of Memorial Stadium.

May 1997 — Board hires Gossner Gerber Tinker Stuhl, Chicago, to conduct feasibility study.

September 1997 — Board votes unanimously to proceed with the project based on the feasibility study results.

November 1997 — Association hires Gossner Livingston and Associates and Professional Engineering Consultants to design the new center.

October 1998 — G.E. Johnson and Coonrod and Associates, Wichita, Kan., partner as general contractors for the alumni center.

May 1999 — Association selects subcontractors.

January 2001 — Alumni Association board of directors votes to begin construction on the center.

August - September 2002 — Alumni Association to move into the center.

Source: www.k-state.com/AlumniCenter/Timeline.asp.

■ ALUMNI CENTER ■ PAGE 8

Command changes at Fort Riley; former presiding officer to serve at Pentagon

BY TREVOR BURGESS

Kansas State Collegian

A revolutionary war cannon, which once signaled the beginning of America, was fired Wednesday to signal the beginning days of a new commander for the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz took over the command of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley from Maj. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge Jr., who has served as commander since Aug. 4, 2000. Onge now will be working at the Pentagon, where he said he is looking forward to beginning his new duties, which include mobilization, readiness and training for all services. Onge said he thinks his job at Fort Riley has prepared him for his new job.

"I have had three national guard brigades that I have been responsible for," Onge said. "I have worked in the last four or five years with guard and reserves — mostly Army — but now I will have a chance to expand that to the other services."

Onge also said he had a three-year tour at the Pentagon and said he loved it. He said the recent attacks on the Pentagon didn't change his feelings about the job at all.

"I really enjoyed the challenge of working at that level," he said. "That sets the stage for going back. It's no different now that it has been attacked. I will go back and work there just as willingly as I did four or five years ago."

For Metz, coming back to Kansas is a homecoming. In the past, he served as the Division and Fort Riley Chief of Staff until June 1995. Most recently, he was the vice director for Force Structure, Resources and Assessment. Metz said that when he was at Fort Riley earlier in the '90s, it was the finest assignment he had to date in his career and he is excited to come back.

"I am excited to get reacquainted with a wonderful community that surrounds Fort Riley," Metz said. "It will also be nice to get back on the Army's best training installation."

Metz said he was impressed with the soldiers and the community of Fort Riley as a whole.

"You have soldiers here. You have great training capabilities and a great community," he said.

Metz stressed that his first order of business is to find out what has changed at Fort Riley since he left six years ago.

"I left six years ago as the chief of staff, and I knew the installation well," he said. "The new mission of the 24th Division and its relationship with the National Guard I still need to learn."

While Onge said he is very happy to get the opportunity to go back to the Pentagon, Metz said he is equally excited to get the opportunity to work with troops again.

"I wanted to come here because this is where my experience and expertise can best be used," Metz said. "I learned a lot in my job at the Pentagon, but it's training soldiers in this environment that I think I can do best for the armed forces, and that's why I am so glad to be here."



Evan Semón/Collegian

Maj. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. (right), has served as commander of Fort Riley since Aug. 4, 2000. Onge turned over command to Thomas F. Metz (left) of the 24th Infantry Division during a ceremony Tuesday at Fort Riley military base.

News digest

2

Thursday, November 8, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "The Crucible" will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 56
LOW 29

TOMORROW
HIGH 61
LOW 36

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Local high school enters lockdown following threat

Manhattan High School West Campus entered lockdown Wednesday afternoon after a bomb threat was called in.

At 12:36 p.m., a male voice called in, stating there was a bomb on campus. Students and staff were instructed to remain in their classrooms until a search of the grounds was completed.

No bomb was found, and classes resumed under normal schedule.

"Nothing is out of the ordinary," said Michele Jones, coordinator of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Jones said there is no connection to the bomb threat called in Oct. 3 by a female voice, but the investigation is ongoing with the Riley County Police Department.

The Oct. 3 bomb threat marked the first one in three years for the school district.

"We hope this is not a continuing trend," Jones said. "The high school staff talked to students about the seriousness of the threats. We are not taking this lightly."

— Jessica Pitts

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Attorney General examines options in Microsoft case

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall declined Tuesday to sign on to the settlement agreement with Microsoft, saying Kansas will proceed with an antitrust lawsuit with at least three other states.

Stovall said her staff and those of other attorneys general had reviewed intensely Microsoft's

agreement with the Justice Department before deciding not to accept the deal.

The settlement requires Microsoft to provide technical details to help rivals make products compatible with its monopoly Windows operating system and to give an oversight panel full access to its books and plans for five years.

It also bans exclusive contracts with computer makers that put rival software vendors at a disadvantage.

"My conversations with industry experts, including state officials, have led me to believe that while the revised settlement provides more protection than the original DOJ settlement, it does not sufficiently restore fair competition and stop Microsoft's illegal conduct," Stovall said.

Kansas joined 17 states and the federal government in filing an antitrust lawsuit against the computer software giant in 1998.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Firestone paying millions to states for tire damages

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. will pay \$11.5 million in a settlement to head off lawsuits by states over defective tires the company recalled more than a year ago.

Each of the 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will get \$500,000, according to a copy of the settlement obtained by The Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Bridgestone/Firestone also will spend \$5 million on a consumer education campaign and \$10 million to reimburse attorneys' fees for the states.

Bridgestone/Firestone announced a recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires Aug. 9, 2000, after receiving reports that some tires suddenly failed.

Since then, federal investigators have documented 271 deaths from thousands of accidents involving the tires.

U.S. military forces aiding anti-Taliban Afghan troops

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Working alongside Afghan rebels, small teams of Americans are on the ground in Afghanistan, giving ammunition, arms and advice to fighters they hope will overthrow the Taliban.

Operating in secret, U.S. special forces also are helping pick targets for U.S. warplanes as the military campaign hits a hurry-up pace aimed at making progress before winter.

In southern Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, U.S. forces have been in and out, gathering intelligence and trying to reach out to Pashtun leaders who might help overthrow the Taliban.

"We are supporting as best we can," said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

U.S. secret warriors — about 100 in at least four locations — are bringing to the fight weapons, food, water, blankets, winter uniforms and food for the opposition's horses.

Postal Service increases reward in Anthrax cases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Postal Service upped its reward offer in the anthrax-by-mail attacks.

The advertising company Advo chipped in \$250,000 to boost the reward to \$1.25 million, Postmaster General John E. Potter announced Wednesday.

Potter spoke at a gathering of top executives of the mailing industry where companies offered their support to the beleaguered agency.

"The anthrax attacks are changing the way all of us do business," Potter said.

The business leaders explored new avenues for making the mail they send to American households and business even safer than it is today.

He said Advo President Gary M. Mulloy had contributed the extra funds for the reward in hopes of encouraging the public to come forward with clues.



Sam Hiett
England
"There's going to be more of an opportunity for education here. All the courses I am taking are not available in England"



English student utilizes accent to own advantage

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Sam Hiett's English accent gets him out of many problems. "I'm sorry I am English, I didn't understand," or "Oh bloody hell," is all I have to say," Hiett said. "Just having a cool accent has gotten me access to a lot of areas."

Librarians, policemen and parking attendants have given him the benefit of the doubt once he explains he is not from the United States and did not understand he was breaking any rules, he said.

"It's kind of an inside thing," he said. "A lot of us use it, I guess not anymore."

Hiett, an exchange student from Newmarket, England, would be a senior at the University of Hertfordshire, except he decided to study in Manhattan for a year before graduation.

He is studying geography, and he likes his courses so much, he said, that after he graduates in England, he plans to return to K-State and pursue a

graduate degree.

"There's going to be more of an opportunity for education here," he said. "All the courses I am taking are not available in England."

He said his home university, he only studies geography. Students do not attend classes outside of their concentration, he said. He said he is glad he has the chance to take a history or art class if he wants at K-State.

Manhattan is the not the first place in America he has visited. He has spent the last four summers traveling along the East Coast, visiting the southern states and has ventured as far north as Seattle.

He said that while he visited the country's major attractions, he got to interact with American tourists.

"Most people ask me why I chose Kansas," he said. "They ask, 'Why not New York or Florida?' And I say that I have been there and done that."

"I wanted to do something else. Most people wouldn't come to the Midwest and see the real America."

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Manhattan, KS 66506

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by K-State 110 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Opera Guild** will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in McCain 204 and 3:30 p.m. today in McCain 105.

■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Throckmorton lobby.

■ **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.

■ **Her Majesty's Secret Service** is taking registration for the Third Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

■ **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.

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Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

■ At 9 a.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for theft, burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 9:29 a.m., Lawrence Noe, 925 Denison Ave., was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.

■ At 11:33 p.m., Clayton Promold, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 163, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

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K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



It's not too late
to turn in membership forms.

Multicultural Student Honor Society Congratulates New Members 2001-2002

Allen, Deidra	Gaddis, Lauren	Perez, Jason
Alvares, Ramona	Grant, Amy	Perkins, Jennifer
Amaya, Isabel	Halliburton, Essence	Persley, John
Ashton, Angelita	Ho, Michael	Quinton, Monique
Barry, Anthony	Huke, Joseph	Rodriguez, Michelle
Belshe, Sabrina	Jacobs, Matthew	Sepad, Anthony
Carrillo, Alberto	Lee, Yuan-Chao	Smith, Erica
Clack, Carolyn	Liu, Su	Stephen, Rhonda
Claiborne, Dilliana	Lowden, Brandon	Sutherland, Lindsay
Crum, Akua	Luedke, Sohane	

NETWORKS

Continued from page 1

The second network, al Taqua, is a loosely organized band of companies in Switzerland, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas and Italy, the White House said. It is controlled by Youssef Nada, a naturalized Italian citizen, whose assets the United States wants frozen in overseas banks.

Acting on the United States' request, officials from Switzerland, Italy and Liechtenstein moved to block al Taqua assets. Two Arab financiers, Youssef M. Nada and Ali Himmat, were questioned by Swiss police for several hours before being released.

In all, the names of 62 entities and people were added to a list of suspected terrorist associates targeted by Bush in an executive order signed last month. The earlier list included 88 groups or people whose assets had been frozen because of their ties to al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

In coordinated raids Wednesday, Customs agents seized evidence and shut down Al-Barakaat companies in four cities: Boston, Minneapolis, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio. The Treasury Department froze assets of nine organizations and two people in the United States, most with links to Al-Barakaat.

In addition, evidence was seized at two businesses in northern Virginia that also have Al-Barakaat business, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Boston, Mohamed M. Hussein and Liban M. Hussein were charged with running an illegal money-transmitting business, according to a criminal complaint. Officials said Mohamed Hussein was in custody.

The two men ran Barakaat North America Inc. in Dorchester, Mass., a foreign money exchange, without a state license, according to a U.S. Customs Service affidavit. The business moved over \$2 million through a U.S. bank from January through September, the government said.

The raids shined a national

spotlight on seemingly nondescript storefronts.

U.S. Postal Service worker Sunday Draper, who delivers mail to a targeted business in Ohio, said, "It's scary to think they may have ties to terrorists."

Federal agents seized office furniture, computers, sealed boxes and trash cans from Barakaat Enterprise in Columbus.

A man was detained briefly in Seattle after federal agents raided a Muslim grocery store containing a wire-transfer operation.

Five organizations and one

person, Garad Jama, were targeted in Minnesota. Agents detained at least one man.

"Today, we take another important action to expose the enemy to the light and to disrupt its ability to threaten America and innocent life," Bush said at a Treasury Department investigation center just outside Washington in northern Virginia.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said, "Money is the oxygen of terrorism."

The event was designed to show progress in the broad anti-terrorism campaign, countering doubts about

the U.S.-led military operations in Afghanistan and the administration's response to anthrax scares.

The United States also asked allies to freeze assets on terrorist-aiding organizations based in Switzerland, Somalia, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, Sweden, Canada, Austria, Italy and the United Arab Emirates.

The United Arab Emirates seized

assets and records of Al-Barakaat

The United States has blocked \$26 million in assets of the Taliban and al-Qaeda. An additional \$17 million has been blocked by other countries, bringing the worldwide total to \$43 million, a Treasury spokeswoman said.

To date, 112 countries have blocking orders in force.

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Opinion

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@spub.ksu.edu

K-State's policy on credit cards satisfactory

The University of Kansas is following the lead of other colleges by considering a ban on credit card sales.

KU officials say they are plagued by student-sponsored credit card solicitors about three times a week. Justin Mills, KU student body president, said they want to ban this practice because he feels they should not condone practices that actively prey on students.

This is not an issue that needs to be examined here.

About one day a week, credit card solicitors set up a booth either in the K-State Student Union Plaza or in main passing areas on campus. To solicit, these groups must be sponsored by an on-campus group. The groups that sponsor solicitors typically receive proceeds from the day of peddling cards to students.

Students are old enough to make the decision of whether to own a credit card, and they must take responsibility for their actions. If students hated credit cards or felt they were detrimental, there would not be flocks of students signing up for them.

If we ban solicitors, then we ban crucial funding for some campus organizations. If students want credit cards, it is their business.

► **OUR VOICE** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Cheerleaders are not athletes, because cheerleading is not a sport. They may be in great physical condition, but doesn't there have to be a winner and a loser for a sport?

I am from Nebraska and not a Husker fan. As much as I would like K-State to beat Nebraska, it isn't going to happen. Face reality.

According to ESPN rankings, Willie's butt isn't even listed. Get over it girls.

Now that the old student death building is going to replace Denison Hall, let's see if we can work on air conditioning or ventilation in Eisenhower Hall.

Hey, Bill Snyder and the Wildcats, I promised my mom a K-State win over Nebraska for her birthday. Do you think you can deliver please?

You don't walk through the football field in the middle of football practices, so please don't walk through the track in the middle of track practice.

Smell that shoe.

My friend gave Willie the Wildcat her number. Does he have to wear the headgear out on the date?

There is no greater sexual frustration than a walk through Body Hall.

Yeah, I have a case of Niagara, and I was just wondering if any ladies would like to come over tonight.

Actually, it is illegal to ride your bicycle on the sidewalk. A policeman told me the proper way to ride your bicycle is in the street with other moving traffic, so why don't you just get in the other damn lane.

I am sorry, but every time I see the yearbook mascot guy, I want to push him down the stairs so bad. Does that make me a bad person?

You don't read mind bullets. You dodge them.

I want to be a male cheerleader. I would love that deal.

COMEBACK KIDS

Public's cynicism of fading celebrities understandable

The entertainment arena recently has seen the return of two old pros, very different in abilities, but similar in desire.

Michael Jordan and Michael Jackson have re-entered the limelight, splashing their way back into the mainstream and public opinion — candidly cynical public opinion.

The public's cynicism is not surprising. It seems the natural reaction to any "comeback" made by fading celebrities, especially the two Michaels in question. With Jordan's seemingly indecisive stance on his basketball career and Jackson's attempts to match the success of "Thriller," these men are prime targets for backlash and criticism.

Is the cynicism understandable? Yes. Justifiable? No.

There is no need to belittle people who choose to prolong their dreams, their abilities — no matter their status, age or personal life.

Yet, these factors seem adequate to measure the worth of these men. Since Jordan's return to the court, comparison has been made to his previous accomplishments with the Chicago Bulls. This is logical. The man has six NBA championship rings, five MVP trophies and a long list of league titles and statistics.

However, these statistics are detrimental to the success of Jordan's return. The fact that he is just a man returning to the game he loves, is overshadowed by his past accomplishments.

His age has been cause for scrutiny, along with his less-than-stellar performances as of late. Jordan's Wizards versus the Knicks game Oct. 30 recently was criticized. Yet, figures have shown his shooting percentage and assists were almost identical to that of his 1995 return to the game, according to a recent article by Newsweek and www.msnbc.com. Although he isn't showing the aggressive behavior on the court known earlier in his career, Jordan is faring well by all standards.

It is hard for the public to remove the iconic image of Jordan implanted by years of success. It is difficult to allow him a chance to play just because he still can.

Jordan isn't looking to recreate his glory days. He truthfully states, "I'm a little older. The game is a little different. But I feel good."

Michael Jackson seems to be in good health as well. Although his image has been marred by past drug addiction and dismissed child molestation charges, he too has stepped boldly back into the spotlight.

Where Jordan's critics seem obsessed by his former career statistics, Jackson often is ridiculed for his personal rather than professional choices.

Jackson's frequent trips to the plastic surgeon seem to generate more buzz

than his latest album, "Invincible." The self-anointed King of Pop has changed over time into an increasingly bizarre individual by most standards.

Do any of his past actions change the fact Jackson still can carry a tune? And still can Moonwalk with the grace of younger wannabes? Not by a long shot.

Although Jackson's latest release, "You Rock My World," isn't the musical phenomena "Thriller" proved to be, Jackson, like Jordan, is just trying to stay in the game as long as his

talent permits.

Am I so naive to believe these two men are returning to the entertainment arena solely for artistic integrity and longevity?

No. Increasing amounts of money and fame surely were factors.

However, their return could benefit not only their bank accounts, but also the cynics so eager to tear these icons down. As humans mature, new outlooks and approaches emerge. Jordan's style might be less aggressive than in previous years, but new techniques are sure to develop for the basketball player and the game as a whole.

Jackson has been considered a pop music pioneer, and if allowed to explore new musical stylings, might continue to be so.

By encouraging these men, we are encouraging a refreshing change from bubble gum pop culture.

Their new spin on old talent could prove beneficial to the entertainment industry, which is so quick to exploit and exhaust talent, eager to move on to the next young Michael.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Susan Powell



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Self-improvement adds to life's complications

There is a great deal of precision in our actions.

Today, I went for a run, studied and called an ex-boyfriend.

Why? I want to increase my endurance, earn good grades and try to catch up with What'sisname.

A majority of our activities have a single objective: to make us better. Drivers want faster cars to impress mechanically obsessed friends.

The business-minded work toward promotions in an attempt to improve their financial situations. And, thankfully, most buy deodorant to improve the olfactory situation for those sitting within a one-foot radius.

This focus on improvement of the self has its advantages. It fosters a determination that helps people work harder at becoming better. The desire for good grades keeps (some) students from skipping classes on sunny afternoons. Sloppy guys clean their apartments so crusty plates and underwear do not

repulse girlfriends.

Sometimes our studies can get us only so far. There are some things better left alone.

Making out is one of them. On my floor, you will see a number of Cosmopolitans and other fluff, yet strangely entertaining literary works. Emblazoned across Cosmo's November issue is a challenge: "Be His Best Ever! How to satisfy the naughty male needs most women ignore."

Sounds juicy, but unrealistic. A woman might benefit from reading these secrets and picking up a hint or two. However, there is a point where any vixen wannabe must draw the line.

Imagine the situations these articles create. A young woman stages her next passionate scenario in her mind. Later that night, her memory fails — just when she needs it most. She must find a subtle way to reach over her man and reread Step No. 3.

Honey, ease up. Let el amor flow naturally. Be confident that, whatever you do, studmuffin will be satisfied by

your mere presence.

As far as I am concerned, you can read all you want about "the amazing butterfly kiss" from November's Redbook. But at some point, you have to trust your own instincts. Try putting the Cosmo and Maxims away. You might be surprised that you already know how to lock those lips.

Another forced form of self-improvement is what we eat. The diet is, of course, one of the most important aspects of personal health and the reason I keep eating those damned turkey sandwiches on wheat bread. But the "to eat" and "not to eat" lists have gone too far, too fast.

The best example is the egg. In my short lifetime, the reputation of these slimy little ovals has been to hell and back.

First, they were really good for us and were piled upon breakfast plates everywhere.

Then, they were considered the incarnation of death by cholesterol. Now, they are coming back into style and are back on the griddle.

There are too many specifics

inundating our minds. Broccoli might have been last year's cure for cancer, but who knows what "miracle food" is next? What will it do this time: remove bunions or reduce knobby knees? No doubt another wondrous cure is lurking around the corner.

It is impossible to keep up with these trends. Hints on how to eat right and feel better are always welcome in my life. At some point, however, you just have to pray to the nutrition gods that the really important bases in the health field are covered.

Life is complicated enough. There are plenty of aspects in our lives that we should work to improve. However, making out and food are two among many pleasures that should not be left unadulterated.

Study, work and make plans. But don't forget to allow yourself the freedom to eat, drink and be a little merry, and instruction-free.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



Dana Strongin

Handyman finds local niche; starts home-repair business

BY KERI GEFERT
Kansas State Collegian

With the pressure of getting tasks done at work, many businesses and homeowners don't have the time or the resources to complete necessary jobs in the home.

Craig Celmer has found a way to turn those jobs into a successful business — the Honey-Do Handyman, which he owns and operates.

After working with a contractor in a neighboring community, Celmer saw a need for repair work in the Manhattan community. Last February, he thought of the idea.

Celmer said he always has had a knack for repairing things.

"Even growing up, my dad always would say, 'Have Craig fix it.' It was something that came natural to me," Celmer said.

The Honey-Do Handyman caters to business and home repairs. While

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Craig Celmer
Position: Handyman

he started with mostly small repair jobs, Celmer said those jobs have led to larger repairs. But he said he hasn't forgotten the mission of his business.

"I'm not losing focus of what I'm initially going after, and that's helping people take care of their homes," Celmer said.

Celmer said helping people fine-tune their home is a niche market he has capitalized on in the Manhattan community. He said he has sacrificed his time to the business to make it a success. He said that would be his advice to

anyone starting a small business.

"Anyone can do it. You have to give your heart and soul to that business," Celmer said. "If you believe in yourself, you can do it."

Besides relying on his business degree to operate the business, Celmer has taken advantage of the Small Business Development Center on campus. The center helps small business entrepreneurs with free business advice.

"Part of Craig's success is because of his well-developed work ethic," Frederick Rice, director of SBD, said. "He is building a positive reputation where his customers are more willing to recommend him to their friends."

A positive reputation is required for success in business, Celmer said.

"Everything is business. What you do and how you act is going to be compared to your business," Celmer said.



Drew Rose/Collings

Craig Celmer, owner of Honey-Do Handyman Inc., does small home repairs around the Manhattan area.

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

the actions should not be condoned, he said people shouldn't blame the religion itself because religions are very similar

to one another.

"The thing we have to realize is that we learn more about ourselves by listening to other people," Breslauer said. "We naturally have this external war and internal war. Yet, as humans, I think we find it easier to fight against each other rather than

question ourselves."

Breslauer said one of the biggest conflicts in religion is the sense of having uniformity for the religion pertaining to ethnicity.

Ayah McGuinness, freshman in political science, said she disagrees with this statement because while some Muslims want uniformity in

ethnicity, that is not the majority.

"It doesn't matter if you are Turkish, African-American, European and so on — what connects us Muslims is our common faith," McGuinness said. "Yet, I know that is not how it is with everyone, though."

Lyman Baker, instructor of

English, said the lecture was lively because it made people in the audience question themselves.

"I thought the lecture was very rich," Baker said. "The interesting thing is, he wants you to notice new things about yourself, while at the same time he is swimming against defining himself."

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Zach Long/Collegian

K-State sophomore forward Andrea Armstrong tries to steal the ball away from Houston Jaguar defender Anitra Davis during the first half of the Cats' exhibition game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

FRESH START

Newcomers contribute to home win

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson did not hide her emotions after her basketball team trounced the Houston Jaguars 83-53.

"The first shot was a dream come true," she said.

Patterson could have spoken as enthusiastically about her four freshman starters — forwards Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and guards Laurie Koehn and Kari Hanson — who accounted for 50 points.

Or she could have been praising Wecker, who led the team with 21 points.

Or the fact that the Cats kept a team with four players who either have played or still play in the WNBA to just 28.4-percent shooting.

Instead, Patterson was applauding the team's very first basket of the game, in which Mahoney slashed to the basket and laid the ball in for two points. It was a display of individual playmaking that had been in short supply during the last several seasons for K-State.

"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true," Patterson said, "and it's exactly why we brought Megan Mahoney into the program, and she stepped up and did her job."

Overall, K-State shot 51.6 percent from the field. More importantly, though, was K-State's level of defense, Patterson said.

"We didn't let them ignite, and I

"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true."

Deb Patterson, women's basketball head coach



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Sophomore center Nicole Ohlde puts a shot up while trying to avoid Houston defender Anitra Davis during the first half of K-State's game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

thought that was big. I thought, defensively, we were able to get that team to stand still," she said, "and that was critical because this is a very athletic and talented team if you let them get in motion."

On the other side of the ball, K-State not only outquicked and outshot the Jaguars, but also struck early. Within the first 90 seconds of the game, K-State already had jumped to a 6-3 lead. The first two baskets came from two different freshmen who were feeling out their first collegiate game.

"Before the game, I could barely breathe. I was so nervous," Mahoney said. "But once we got going and got in the flow of things, it went good. There was a lot of things to work on, obviously, but it was good to get a feel of the game."

Not everything went perfect for K-State, though, and the freshmen, despite their inexperience, were quick to point out the team's mistakes.

"I think we only had nine offensive rebounds," Wecker said. "We can't just rely on our good shooters to make every shot that we put up. We've got to be crashing the boards and going in hard for those."

Perhaps the most positive note all night for K-State was the long-awaited appearance of Koehn. The redshirt freshman was selected as last year's Big 12 Conference Preseason Freshman of the Year but missed the entire season with a foot injury. In her first game back, Koehn recorded average numbers — eight points, two assists and three steals — but was just happy to be on the court.

"It was just indescribable. I can't even put into words how much fun it was," Koehn said. "It's just like you realize how much you love the game when you haven't played for a whole year and then finally get to go out there and play a game. It was unbelievable. It was so much fun."

The entire game could be described in much the same way — fun. That energy, though, is partially due to talent.

Patterson said.

"When you bring more athleticism to the floor, things come easier, and the enthusiasm and excitement created out of energy spreads," she said. "It's a fun way to play basketball. It's not as laborious to get the job done. It's just by nature, then, more fun."

one, and we have to be prepared."

But adequately preparing for the regular season doesn't necessarily mean winning the exhibition games, junior forward Matt Siebrandt said. Although the team and fans would rather see a win to ease concerns of whether this team has improved over last season, Siebrandt said it's more important for the team to work on its game and improve in small steps.

"We are stressing the importance of getting our offense and defense together as well as coming together more as a team before the start of the season," Siebrandt said. "I don't expect us to be a great team right now because as a team, you don't want to peak this early. So it is good that we still have things we can get better at."

One aspect that still needs some tweaking, Wooldridge said, is his team's movement without the basketball. But to say the Cats aren't progressing in other ways wouldn't be completely accurate, he said.

"We tell our players all the time that 80

percent of the game is played without the ball in your hands," Wooldridge said.

"Although this learning experience will be ongoing, we are pleased with where this ball team is at, and I feel we will be a better team in this game."

Another problem the Wildcats faced in the first exhibition game was the team's relative inexperience with each other in a game-like atmosphere. Junior guard Gilson DeJesus said the team suffered from first-game jitters against Global Sports and will look for a more consistent team effort in tonight's contest.

"Nerves were running high in the first game, and we could see that," DeJesus said. "I think in this game, we will try to establish a more sound offense and play more intense defense than the first game."

Perhaps the biggest key to K-State's success this season will lie in the support they get from Wildcat fans. In the first game, more than 6,000 fans filed in to see K-State lose on a last-second shot.

POWERCAT STATS

HOUSTON	53
K-STATE	83
Attendance —	1,597

	Houston	K-State
Halftime	21	32
Rebounds	33	45
Assists	9	24
Turnovers	13	15
Fouls	12	13

HOUSTON	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reed, J.	4-12	2-5	1-2	11	32
Nygaard, V.	3-7	2-4	2-2	10	31
Graves, D.	3-10	0-0	2-2	8	27
Clark, R.	2-9	0-0	0-0	4	23
Pointer, T.	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	4
Jones, B.	2-7	0-3	2-2	6	24
Davis, A.	1-6	0-0	3-4	5	17
Lassiter, A.	2-11	0-5	0-1	4	22
Johnson, T.	2-4	1-2	0-0	5	20

TEAM	19-67	5-20	10-13
	.284	.250	.769

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ohlde, N.	8-15	0-0	1-2	17	30
Mahoney, M.	6-9	2-3	0-0	14	28
Wecker, K.	9-14	3-6	0-0	21	31
Koehn, L.	3-6	1-4	1-2	8	20
Hanson, K.	2-6	1-5	2-2	7	32
Armstrong, A.	1-2	0-0	1-2	3	10
Newson, K.	1-2	0-1	1-2	3	2
Booker, S.	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	10
Rethma, K.	2-5	2-5	2-2	8	28
Madden, B.	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	9

TEAM	33-64	9-25	8-12
	.516	.360	.667

Volleyball beats UT on road

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Going into the last five matches of the season, the K-State volleyball team knew it needed to show how it could be a force in the Big 12 — especially on the road.

On Wednesday night, the team took the first step in accomplishing that goal.

The Cats (15-7, 11-5) took care of Texas (13-10, 7-8) on Wednesday night in Austin, Texas, in a match that made K-State's case for an NCAA tournament bid even stronger.

"I am so proud of the way the team played," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We just played a consistent match and really did some things to frustrate them."

The Longhorns' frustration seemed to start once the whistle blew to begin the match. Freshman setter Gabby Guerre said she thinks it was a team effort to control the Longhorns that led to the win.

"It was important that we come down here and play well," Guerre said. "We controlled them in pretty much everything, and it is easy to win when you do that."

In fact, K-State controlled the Longhorns in almost every statistical category, scoring more kills (70-55), dominating the hitting percentage (.325-.119) and maintaining the blocking edge (10-9).

Fritz said she thinks the team has stepped up the defensive play in recent matches, giving K-State an added advantage over its opponents and helping the team in other facets of the game.

"We are blocking very well as a team right now," Fritz said. "By staying on teams' tendencies, we have been able to play the game we want to play and do the things we want to do on the court."

After an early Longhorn lead in game one, K-State came back strong. Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick led the way in a 30-22 game one victory with five kills. Sophomore Cari Jensen and Guerre also chipped in with four kills apiece for the Cats.

It was much of the same in game two, with K-State making just three hitting errors on .395 hitting in a 30-13 win over the Longhorns.

Game three's tale proved to be a little different, as Texas roared back and proved they weren't going to let the Wildcats blank them at home. The Longhorns edged K-State 30-27, sending the match to a game four.

Texas freshman outside hitter Mira Topic was a one-person wrecking crew in game three, tallying 12 of Texas' 20 kills in the win.

Leading 27-16 in the final game, the Wildcats allowed the Longhorns to battle back. K-State finally prevailed, 30-26, when Mimick added a dramatic final kill to seal the win for K-State.

It was another team effort for the Wildcats with four K-State players scoring double-doubles. Senior Lisa Mimick led the way for the Wildcats, tallying 20 kills and 14 digs.

"It's easy to have a good game when our team is playing this well," Mimick said. "Gabby is throwing up a great ball and we are playing very well together as a team."

Guerre fell just one dig short of her first career triple-double. The freshman finished with 10 kills, 46 assists and nine digs.

Fritz said it was good to see the team play well as a unit against a tough team on the road. With the season coming down to the wire, all matches are important to the Wildcats from here on out, she said.

"This is the first in a tough stretch, and we just want to pay attention to them one at a time," Fritz said. "We wanted this one badly, and now we prepare for the next one."

Men look for final tuneup before opener

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

With one last tune-up remaining before the start of the regular season, K-State will look to use tonight's game against NBC Thunder as a learning tool.

After the Cats' first exhibition game, a 58-57 loss to the Global Sports All Stars, players and coaches both know the team still has a lot to improve before opening the regular season against Troy State next Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've added a lot of things since the first game, both offensively and defensively, so we will see if we have improved our base and become better with what we need to do every day to be an effective team," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It's the same approach as the last game, but there is more of a sense of urgency with this one, though, to see where we are in terms of improvement because there is not another exhibition game. It becomes the real thing after this

one, and we have to be prepared."

But adequately preparing for the regular season doesn't necessarily mean winning the exhibition games, junior forward Matt Siebrandt said. Although the team and fans would rather see a win to ease concerns of whether this team has improved over last season, Siebrandt said it's more important for the team to work on its game and improve in small steps.

"We are stressing the importance of getting our offense and defense together as well as coming together more as a team before the start of the season," Siebrandt said. "I don't expect us to be a great team right now because as a team, you don't want to peak this early. So it is good that we still have things we can get better at."

"We tell our players all the time that 80

percent of the game is played without the ball in your hands," Wooldridge said.

"Although this learning experience will be ongoing, we are pleased with where this ball team is at, and I feel we will be a better team in this game."

Another problem the Wildcats faced in the first exhibition game was the team's relative inexperience with each other in a game-like atmosphere. Junior guard Gilson DeJesus said the team suffered from first-game jitters against Global Sports and will look for a more consistent team effort in tonight's contest.

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Perhaps the biggest key to K-State's success this season will lie in the support they get from Wildcat fans. In the first game, more than 6,000 fans filed in to see K-State lose on a last-second shot.

Boucher finishes 4th in tournament; Women's golf team ends fall season

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's golf team finished in the better half of a 16-team field earlier this week at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the 5,873-yard Kiawah Island Oak Point Golf Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The Cats, ranked 45th in the country by *Golfstat*, began the tournament with a seventh place score of 314 in Monday's first round, paced by Christine Boucher's two-over 74.

The sophomore entered the competition ranked 41st nationally and finished the round tied for fifth place.

Junior Elise Carpentier shot a first-round 78, and senior Edie Murdoch fired a first-round 80 to round out the Cats' top three from Monday's play.

On Tuesday, K-State improved in both

Team stats

K-State	314-310-307 — 931 (7th of 16 teams)
4th	Christine Boucher 74-79-71 — 224
17th	Edie Murdoch 80-76-77 — 233
27th	Elise Carpentier 78-77-80 — 235
43th	Miranda Smith 82-78-79 — 239
81st	Sarah Hefel 86-85-90 — 261

rounds but failed to move up the leaderboard, holding steady in seventh place behind solid performances from both Murdoch and Boucher.

Murdoch jumped 11 spots from her first-round 38th position to finish tied for 17th by shooting a team best 76 in the tournament's second round and a 77 in the final round.

As a team, the Wildcats finished 22 strokes off the pace of tournament winner Louisville (909), but Boucher's overall score was just four strokes short of Tulane's Carolin Landmann and Louisville's Cindy Pasechnik for the individual title.

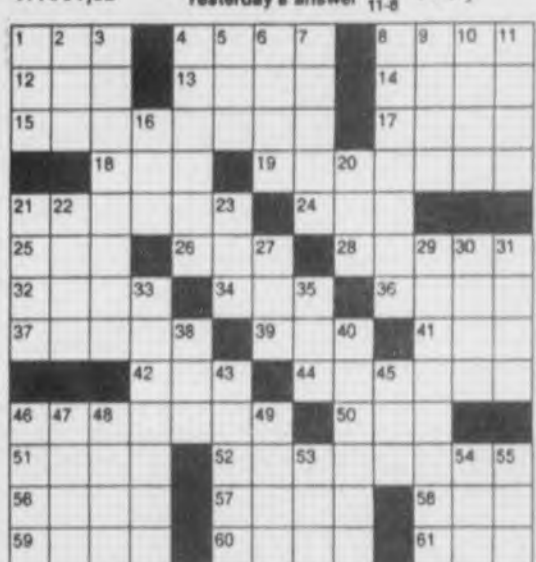
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Retriever type, for short
4 Fermi's bit
8 Gabrielle Chanel
12 End of a school's Web site address
13 Field mouse
14 Rock group?
15 Some salmon
17 Maze barrier
18 Relatives
19 Tragic character
21 Vow
24 Melody
25 Dobbin's dinner
26 Wapiti
28 Knocks out
32 Currier's partner
34 Commit perjury
36 Copenhagen resident
37 Survives
39 Climber's challenge
41 AAA job

DOWN
1 Band-leader Brown
2 Com-moion
3 Ohloans
4 Get back at
5 Buzz
6 Bread spread
7 D.C. host-ess Perle
8 Cringed in fear
9 Evangelist Roberts
10 Honey-comb compart-ment
11 Kon-Tiki Museum city
16 Tease
20 Stashed
21 Baseball's Rizzuto
22 Pinatubo output
23 Right angle
27 Korean automaker
29 Marble types
30 Snarl
31 Wields a needle
33 Bars
35 Subordin-ate Claus
38 Prepared
40 Ferrante & Teicher's equipment
43 Dieter's entree
45 Catcher's place?
46 Informa-tion
47 Piece of informa-tion
48 "You — My Head"
49 Orpheus' instru-ment
53 B&B
54 French coin
55 Cry

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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PBWMJE LW U MGPEPTZGDB
WJDQLWG WGDJDDQLWG

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals L

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MIX MASTERS

WHO Rick Wooten, Aggie Lounge

Rick Wooten, a senior in radio and TV, has been a bartender at the Aggie Lounge for two years.



WOOTEN

DRINK The Fetus

In a 10-oz. mug, pour 7 ounces of Budweiser 1 ounce tomato juice Add one pickled egg

Add salt, pepper and Tobasco sauce according to taste.

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Manhattan gets funky with Flybox



Flybox soaring high, CD set to release

BY JJ DUNCAN

With influences in hip-hop, metal and reggae, it would be impossible to work up a fat-free groove.

After months of anticipation, Flybox will release its debut album, "Unhealthy Fatening Canoes," tonight with a compact disc release party. The CD includes seven tracks from the Manhattan band.

Drummer Brandon Noone, junior in graphic design, said the band will be playing everything on the album as well as some new material. Noone said he hopes people are excited enough to pick up the CDs they will be selling.

"Hopefully, they'll respect that we did it all locally," he said. "It was mastered and mixed here in Manhattan."

"And I hope they notice the diversity. We're trying to mix it up by being a funky band but keeping that hard edge."

The album was recorded at J.D. Gilmore's Mourning Wood Studios earlier this year. Noone said working in the studio has made them all better musicians, but the live show is still what they focus on the most.

"Our live shows will always be better," he said. "We make it high energy and keep the crowd involved in what we're doing."

Tracks from the album already are getting

attention, Eric Hoopingartner, music director for KSDB FM, 91.9 said the station has been playing "Pulling Together" on the air recently, and it has received good listener response, being one of the top 10 requested tracks for the past few weeks.

Hoopingartner, junior in public relations, said the station just began playing another track, "Bigshot."

"I like it a lot," he said. "With the samples, the rapping, the instrumentation and the quality of recording they've done with a local studio, they've done a pretty good job."

The quality of the musicians and the sound that disc jockey Nick Aglerian adds should grab the attention of those who listen to the album, Hoopingartner said.

"They're all really good musicians, and no other local bands have a DJ to my knowledge," he said. "I dig that stuff. They use the hip-hop element, but I wouldn't call them a Pornotory rip-off by any means."

Fatback and Odds Even both will open the show. Tom Wooldridge, drummer for Odds Even, said Flybox and Odds Even often play together, one opening for the other, depending where the show is. Wooldridge said he always looks forward to playing with Flybox.

"They're a lot of fun to play with on the road," he said. "It's always a good time on and offstage. They always have a good vibe."

"We like the response our crowd gives from when they open for us, and we like the response

put out."

Wooldridge said Odds Even has been together for just more than a year, and the group has been performing with Flybox off and on since July. The band soon will be going into the studio to work on its own album, but for now, demo CDs will be available at the show.

Though Wooldridge said he hasn't listened to the CD yet, he said he knows all the tracks from live shows, and he thinks response should be good.

"I'm hoping for a really fat crowd and that they have a lot of fun and buy CDs," he said. "I've heard all the songs on the CD, and I can't wait to get a copy myself."

Noone said he wants people to show up early enough to see the first two bands because all the bands are worth catching.

"A lot of times our fans will come out to see us, but I want them to come to see the opening bands, too because they deserve the attention," he said.

Members of Flybox will be on the Wildcat 91.9 local music show at 7 tonight to release two more edited tracks on the air, Noone said. The band hopes to have a stronger turnout than many shows in Manhattan, such as the recent Pornotory CD release party, Noone said.

"Our goal is to have over 200 people show up," he said. "We want to get more people than showed up for the Pornotory show. And if we can do that, it's a good thing because they're an established band from here."

"We have to look up to them and Ultimate Fakebook and Ruckabarak because they remind us that we have to put our time into this to get to this level."

Steven Dearing/Collegian

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

ALUMNI CENTER

Continued from page 1

campus organizations will be able to use meeting rooms and board rooms. Private meeting rooms will occupy the remainder of the center.

Lake said she is most excited about a memorabilia room and the library. These will house mementos of K-State's history and yearbooks from each year, which are available at the present site. But Lake said she thinks they are not utilized as much as they could be.

"Where we're not accessible, people don't come and look," she said. "I think word will get around, and it will be a lot easier for people to stop in and look at stuff like that."

She said parking will not be abundant, and staff members will park in the West Stadium lot. That way, parking will be for the center's visitors or for a particular event, she said.

The three-floor building, constructed of limestone, also will have a banquet facility and a media or technology center.

The KSU Alumni Association also hopes to work more closely with the K-State Student Union. Sidener said, having the Union do catering and some janitorial and light maintenance work.

The two facilities also will work to share a reservation software program, which would allow the association to reserve rooms using the Union's same system.

Although students will be able to

use the association's rooms at the new site, Tim Harvey, senior in animal science, and Travis Self, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said they probably will not utilize the building any more than they do the present one — not at all — but said they might be interested to see some of the memorabilia.

"I'll go in and take a look maybe — just out of curiosity," Self said.

Harvey said he thinks the new site probably will be better for alumni who come back to visit.

"If it's on campus, they can walk around and look at other things," he said.

Sidener said he is excited to work more closely with the university, the Union and the administration.

CREDIT CARDS

Continued from page 1

Student Union is the KSU Alumni Association. At KU, Mills said, its Union administrators can approve any solicitors' presence at their discretion.

Gayle Spencer, K-State coordinator for student activities and services, said any credit card solicitor on the K-State campus must be accompanied by a representative from a student group. Spencer receives requests from the groups to have the fund-raising events on campus.

"We only have about one credit card solicitor a week," she said. "I have always seen this as a problem.

Walking on campus, it is very easy for students to get credit cards. I realize they are adults and can make their own decisions, but it is hard if you don't have any money and see a credit card stand as an easy way to get money."

Barker said he thinks the solicitors' presence on campus is a valid complaint.

"These groups can be a hindrance," he said. "It is like they are invading private property and are trying to get you to sign up for their cards."

"Until we find that there is strong support for a dismissal for these groups on campus, though, Senate will take no action."

There will be circumstances when students abuse credit cards, he said, but the majority of students are

responsible with their financial decisions.

"The best thing is to be informed when filling out the applications," he said. "We will pursue our efforts to make sure they are informed about the negative aspects of credit card use."

"But if students want to stop and sign up, they can. If not, I don't think they are obligated."

Found something?

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KANSAS STATE

WILDCAT VOLLEYBALL

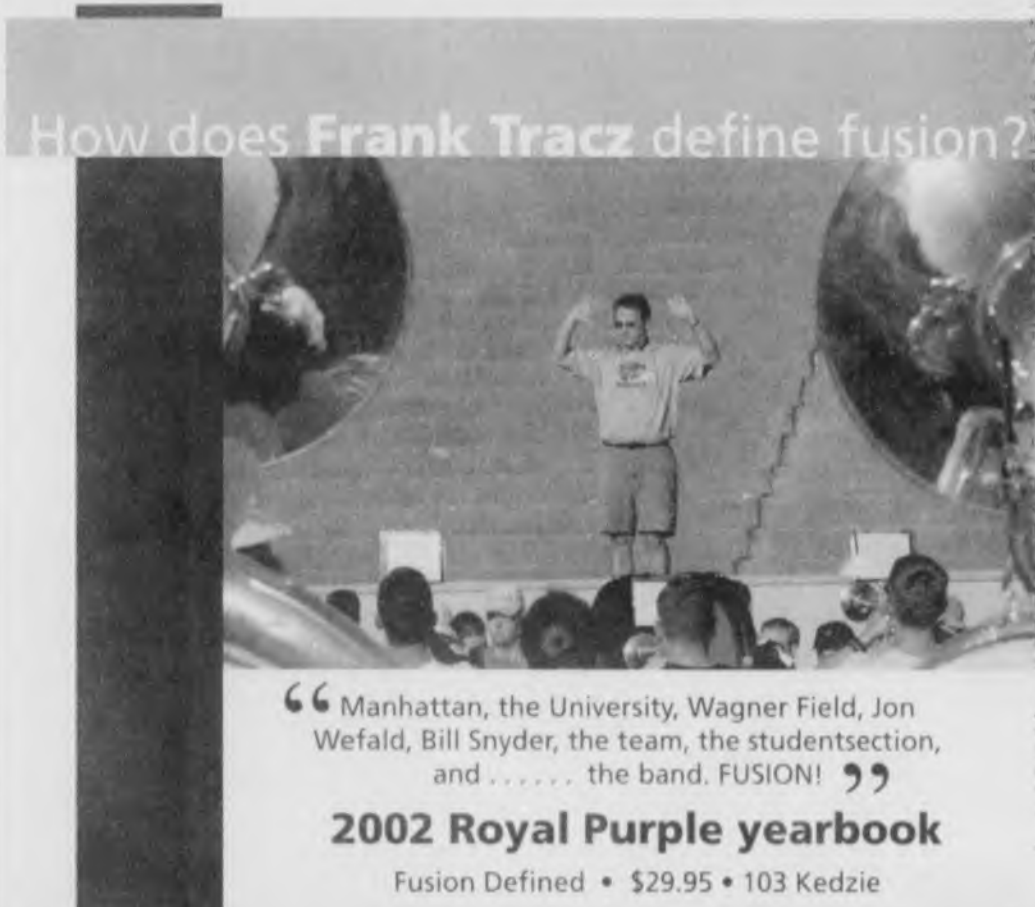
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Most K-State Students drink moderately if at all



0 to 5 drinks when they party

One drink equals 12 oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, 1 oz. liquor.

83% of those who drink reported using designated drivers.



Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

*Based on a 2001 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

Classifieds

Thursday, November 8, 2001

9

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SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan. 1. (785)770-9768.

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BOOK, Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tspod.com>.

SIX-CHANNEL POWERED mixer, two 12-inch main speakers, two aluminum speaker stands. Call Josh at (620)465-7745.

VACATION PACKAGE for two. Trip to Florida/Bahamas and a trip to Las Vegas. \$1000. Call (785)456-3040 for details.

VISIT ENCORE Shops for low-priced, good, used clothing, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations. 611 Poyntz, 1-4 pm, Monday-Saturday.

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SALES ASSISTANT position. Manhattan based whole sale company full time position, salary, plus benefits. Qualities needed: dependable, aggressive, organized, good phone skills, willing to travel. College degree preferred. Send resume to MTB, P.O. Box 1106, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

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VISIT ENCORE Shops for low-priced, good, used clothing, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations. 611 Poyntz, 1-4 pm, Monday-Saturday.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BLACK SOFA with two recliners, sofa, small, glass-top, black coffee table plus two end tables, two lamps, kitchen table with four chairs, two small rugs, monitor 17 view sonic. Contact Ibrahim (785)341-7788.

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420 Garage/Yard Sales

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435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Ganche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Ganche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions. 1800 Clafin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Deerson and Clafin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

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FREE SEVEN-MONTH old female Mini Rex to give to a good home. Cage not provided. Call Lucy at (785)532-9060.

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CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

- fully furnished • swimming pool •
- washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
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do you feel a longing for more in your life?

IS GOD CALLING YOU AND GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL?

do you radiate joy?

do you long to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

Then again maybe it has. Maybe you're one of the rare women who are being called by God to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. And if you'd only take a moment to really listen to your inner voice, God will get through.

We are the Sisters of St. Joseph, an international order with roots right here in Wichita. And we invite you to come live a life of holiness, in a community where we strive for unity and reconciliation among all people with God and with one another. Ours is a community of prayer and service. Our dedication to God motivates us and is the source of joy for all that we do.

But how can you know if you truly have been called? Do you feel a longing for more in your life? Do you feel a void in your heart? Do you radiate joy? Does love pour out of your smile and do you long to follow Jesus?

If so, you owe it to yourself to answer God's call. To learn more about The Sisters of St. Joseph, call or visit us online. You'll be eternally grateful you did.

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does love pour out of your smile?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 9, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 58 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Wildcats beat the Thunder

page 6

Bush calms nation's terrorism fears, predicts alliance victory

BY SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — President Bush assured an uneasy nation Thursday night that the United States will prevail against terrorists and said Americans should not give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors.

In a prime-time address, he told Americans to turn their fears into action — volunteer in hospitals, schools, homeless shelters and at military facilities or train for emergency service work and join a new civil defense force he hopes to build.

"We have entered a new era. This new era requires new responsibilities — both for the government and our people," the presi-

dent said.

Nearly two months after the hijacker attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., Bush conceded that his administration does not know who unleashed anthrax in the U.S. mail. Nor

did he offer hope that U.S. troops soon would find Osama bin Laden and unravel his Afghanistan-based terrorist network.

But he confidently predicted victory abroad — "We will persevere in this struggle, no matter how long it takes to prevail" — and lauded Americans for their actions so far.

"We are a different country than we

were on Sept. 10: sadder and less innocent, stronger and more united, and in the face of ongoing threats, determined and courageous," the president told a crowd of 5,000, most of whom were police, postal workers, firefighters and other

uniformed public servants. He was interrupted by applause more than 25 times in his 32-minute speech.

The loudest applause came at the end, when he praised the actions of passengers who fought with hijackers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 before it crashed into a Pennsylvania field. Bush recalled the words of Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who was

overhead on a cell phone to say, "Let's roll," as passengers charged the terrorists.

"We cannot know every turn this battle will take. Yet we know our cause is just and our ultimate victory is assured," Bush said. "We will no doubt face new challenges. But we have our marching orders: My fellow Americans, let's roll."

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security, including deploying National Guard troops to airports and giving law enforcement authorities more powers.

"None of us would ever wish the evil that has been done to our country, yet we have learned that out of evil can come great good. During the last two months, we have shown the world America is a great nation," he said.

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security.

"Our great national challenge is to hunt down the terrorists and strengthen our protections against future attacks. Our

See BUSH on PAGE 5

Students question rate hikes

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Business and engineering students say they are not sure a proposal to increase only their tuition is fair.

"I understand where they're coming from. They need stuff. They're not getting done what they need to do," Andrea Williams, senior in marketing, said. "But I don't think they should be singling us out. I don't think that's fair."

To compensate for continuous budget shortfalls, the administration has drafted five proposals that would generate revenue by increasing tuition.

One of the plans includes a split structure, which would require students taking business or engineering courses to pay an additional \$10 per credit hour and students enrolled in upper division courses to pay \$20 more per credit hour. There also would be an across-the-board 5.5 percent increase each year for the next five years

and an additional \$75 technology fee.

The increase would go into effect in August.

While nothing is set in stone, Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said this is not an unusual practice.

"It's not uncommon for engineering students," he said. "And given our current salary structure, we desperately need some infusion."

It is justified for a couple of

reasons, King said. It costs more to pay the faculty and run the labs, and typically, engineering students make more money after graduation.

The average starting salary for an engineering student ranges from the upper \$30,000s to the low \$50,000s, depending on their specialization.

On the other hand, social work graduates start at about \$24,600. Economics graduates earn \$33,500 and biology graduates earn \$31,200.

Kevin James, senior in mechanical engineering, said that although some students eventually might make more than others, that doesn't necessarily justify the imbalance.

"We might make more later," James said. "But right now, there's not much difference between me and an education major."

Williams said she agreed.

"Hey, we're not making any more money right now," she said. "What about pre-med, pre-law? They'll be making plenty of money, too."

Still, King said the college is having a hard time keeping up with its peers.

See TUITION on PAGE 3



Matt Stamey/Collegian

REMEMBERING

Martin Snyder, physical plant supervisor, cleans the Vietnam memorial in preparation for Veterans' day. Snyder and Bill Arck, both Vietnam veterans, clean the memorial each year before Veterans' day.

University hires new Peace Corps representative

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Throughout his college career at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania, Michael Romaniszyn knew what he wanted to do when he graduated.

"From the ninth grade in high school, I knew that I wanted to join the Peace Corps," Romaniszyn said. "I felt I could make a difference in the world by helping others."

Romaniszyn recently landed a job as a Peace Corps representative at K-State.

"The job keeps me connected to the university," Romaniszyn said.

Romaniszyn meets with students and faculty, clubs and student organizations to share his stories of travel, adventure and community service as well as available Peace Corps opportunities.

"An experience like the Peace Corps is difficult to put into words because there is so much to it that you simply don't get in a classroom," Romaniszyn said. "The Peace Corps really is the toughest job you'll ever love."

Romaniszyn began his career in the Peace

Corps in 1966. After a three-month intensive training program in Philadelphia, Romaniszyn was sent to India. He said he had never been abroad before, except Canada.

The first thing that struck Romaniszyn was the difference in the climate.

"When I landed in Bombay at 4 a.m. after an 18-hour flight, the temperature was 115 degrees Fahrenheit," Romaniszyn said. "It was so hot that everybody wanted to get back on plane because it was air-conditioned."

Together with four other Peace Corps volunteers, Romaniszyn had to forget about the comfortable in America and adopt a simpler lifestyle.

"We stayed in a mud hut with a thatch roof and slept on rope cots," Romaniszyn said.

As for food, Romaniszyn said rice and curry was on their menu three times a day.

Life abroad helped Romaniszyn gain a better understanding of his own culture, he said.

"I am so grateful for my Peace Corps experience because it truly makes me appreciate America and so much that we take for

granted here," Romaniszyn said.

Stationed in the Madras area, Romaniszyn taught a variety of courses at a local college.

"Students in India learned more by rote memorization than by hands-on application," Romaniszyn said.

"I dealt with it by theory and practical application methods."

Besides teaching, Romaniszyn was responsible for opening a small clinic in the village Poonamallee.

"Building a small medical clinic in Poonamallee was a rewarding experience because it brought health care and community service to the village," Romaniszyn said.

Upon completing the program, Romaniszyn went back to Pennsylvania to teach high school English. His interest in education and other cultures led him to travel to Southeastern Asia, Central America and Europe.

The Peace Corps was the brainchild of former president John F. Kennedy, who challenged a new generation of Americans

See PEACE CORPS on PAGE 5



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Michael Romaniszyn is the new Peace Corps representative at K-State. His office is in Fairchild 304.

Controversial Senate bill denies funds for Vet Med tutoring

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Personal attacks and under-the-breath comments encompassed late-night debates surrounding a controversial bill at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators argued over but passed a bill that allocated more than \$240,000 from the Kansas Board of Regents-governed Educational Opportunity Fund. The fund is intended to aid campus programs and scholarships that serve

underrepresented groups.

A College of Veterinary Medicine tutoring service was the only group out of 27 items that senators felt deserved more funding. Representatives from the college have visited with senators during the past two weeks, asking them to allocate any funding to the group.

"The committee spent seven and a half hours working on this," said Brandon Kauffman, student body vice president and EOF committee chair. "We didn't make any

irrational decisions."

Some senators did not trust the decisions the committee made. After three and a half hours of heated debates and four proposed amendments, Senate passed the bill as written offering the service no funds. All four amendments, which would have allocated at least \$400 to the group, failed.

Danny Callahan, Faculty Senate representative, proposed an amendment that would have taken money from a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship to fund the

tutoring service.

"This is a difficult decision," Callahan said. "I didn't mean to attack one group of people, but 400 Vet Med students, to me, is more important than one person getting a \$500 scholarship."

Kyle Barker, student body president, argued against the amendment.

"I applaud the effort of an amendment, but first of all, it is a bad idea to take it out of this fund," Barker said. "I feel for the Vet Med Center, but this is a year of cuts."

News digest

Friday, November 9, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

"American Pie 2" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 65
LOW 38
TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 39

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Hale Library not opening Saturday due to repairs

Hale Library will be closed Saturday. Ed Heptig, interim director of facilities maintenance, said KPL will be doing work at the Southwest Substation. Several buildings on campus will be transferred to another circuit, which will bring more power to the library, as well as the rest of campus.

Heptig said it isn't possible for the north substation to support the entire campus.

As a result of the work, Hale will not have power or chilled water.

Heptig said the upgrade is something that needs to be done, and they picked what they thought would be the most convenient time to do the work.

"We picked what we hoped would be the least critical to the campus," Heptig said. "There's an out-of-town game, so people aren't coming to campus for that reason."

The library will reopen at noon Sunday.

—April Middleton

Police not releasing info on former student's death

Police still are not releasing information on the murders of a former K-State chemistry graduate student and his wife in Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona officials said Thursday.

Jianqing Yang, 32, graduate student in chemistry and doctoral candidate at the University of Arizona, and Yu Yun Chen, 33, homemaker, were found slain at their apartment Nov. 3 after their 6-year-old daughter called 911, said Wayne Addickes, assistant department head of chemistry for the university.

"The problem is, we know very little," Addickes said. "Police have

said for investigative reasons, they're not releasing information, which has frustrated a lot of students."

Still, Addickes said, students understand why the investigation has been hushed.

"A lot of frustration is because he was well-liked by a lot of students," he said. "He was considered to be a bright, able student."

On the night of Nov. 2, Yang and Chen were having a Bible study in their apartment. Their last visitors left at 11:30 p.m., he said, so the murders occurred sometime between then and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Yang earned his master's degree from K-State last year, and he and his family lived in the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Yang and Chen's daughter has been placed in Child Protective Services until family members from China arrive in Tucson.

For now, Addickes said, the university community, which includes about 35,000 students, is coping, although frustrated with the lack of information.

"Everyone's feeling a bit numbed and shocked," he said. "We're pulling together and beginning to focus on what we can do for the family."

—Arizona Daily Wildcat and Arizona Daily Star contributed to this article.

—Kecia Seyb

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Higher education leaders discuss student visa laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — University officials fear that the relatively small number of people entering the country on student visas will be singled out as the Bush administration puts immigration laws under the microscope.

Most of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks legally entered the United States with the kinds of visas routinely granted millions of foreigners, including student visas.

About 31.4 million foreigners were given visas to enter the United States in 1999. In the 1999-2000 academic year, 514,723 of were for international students studying in U.S. schools.

"While students may be a visible and vulnerable target, everybody knows — including the president — that 30 million visas a year are issued to tourists and business people," said Allan Goodman, president of Institute of International Education. "That's a much looser system that needs to be tightened up much more dramatically."

Now, Bush says he wants to track foreigners who outstay their visas and keep tabs on students and other visitors so they fulfill the purpose on their application.

Senate bill to strengthen U.S.'s ability to fight terror

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate unanimously approved a bill Thursday that would beef up the intelligence services to strengthen America's ability to combat terrorism.

"Our legislation authorizes activities that will rebuild the foundation of our intelligence community so that we can meet the terrorism challenge," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's top Republican, said, "The war we fight today is an intelligence-driven one to a degree that we have never seen before."

"This war has no front lines, and the field of combat is global," Shelby said. "Wherever terrorists and their supporters can be found, that is the battlefield. Never before have we demanded or have we needed so much from our intelligence services."

Intelligence spending generally is kept secret. But the CIA revealed, after being sued by the Federation of American Scientists, such spending totaled \$26.6 billion in 1997 and \$26.7 billion in 1998, said Steven Altergood of the federation. Since then, it's been estimated at about \$30 billion a year.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

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However, if you are not keeping track of your expenses and are not sure you will have the money to pay off your credit card, this can be a bad idea. You might end up having to pay interest on everyday purchases like groceries, fast food and recreation.

Our general rule is to never pay interest for daily living expenditure items because the interest expense simply adds to the cost of the purchase. We do have one recommendation for you: try to earn some interest on your money before paying off your credit card each month. Check with a bank or credit union about using a money market account to earn interest on a monthly basis.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to fp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Martin, Jacques Gaspard, Julie Cunningham, Karen Collins and Thomas Matney
Faculty Advisor: John Enright



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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

CONTACT US

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 110 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ AESSA will volunteer at the Special Olympics Saturday. For more information contact vstaerni@hotmail.com.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Manhattan Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 146.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gym of Eugene Field Elementary School.

■ Maj. John Nagl will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to

U.S., National Security" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

■ Her Majesty's Secret Service is taking registration for the 3rd Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ At 1:01 a.m., Clinton Jamison, 2215 College Ave. Bldg. R 371, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$136.

■ At 1:41 a.m., Brandy Williams, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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favorites from our bookshelf

Ella Minnow Pea
—Mark Dunn

This is a story of letters told in letters. When one town loses its society around the alphabet and starts to lose its letters, and the ability to use them, communication quickly breaks down. An excellent commentary and a cool read.

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How does Pat Bosco define fusion?



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Students divided on tuition hike issue

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

While learning information about the proposed tuition hikes, most students are against a drastic increase, but understand the need for university improvements.

Administrators delivered a presentation explaining the tuition increases at Tuesday's Graduate Student Council meeting.

After the meeting, some graduate students said they were just trying to absorb everything that had been discussed, but they were in favor of some type of tuition increase.

"We need an increase to increase faculty salaries," said Elevertia Vassol, Graduate Student Council president. "It could help make it a cutting edge university and bring us to the next level."

John Dunning, graduate student in music, said of the five proposed plans, he did not think plan A, suggesting a 25-percent increase every year for the next five years,

would be the best option for students.

Dunning said he thinks it would be more feasible for students to afford plan C, which suggests a 9.5 percent increase during the next five years.

"I think something more moderate would be the best choice," he said. "A nine and a half-percent increase would suit the economic status of students in Kansas. Most students come from families with middle incomes who live on farms and ranches."

"I think an increase would raise the quality of education for students and faculty, but it really matters who is footing the bill."

If parents are the ones who tend to pay for student tuition at K-State, he said, larger increases might not be a problem.

"But more students are paying their way in school now," he said. "I think we can all agree there should be an increase, but something drastic would have a negative effect

on students."

Alicia Gerrie, sophomore in architecture, said she chose K-State because of its low tuition. If she had known tuition might triple, Gerrie said she might have considered another university.

"My main purpose for coming here was because it is cheap," she said. "Tuition shouldn't be that high. It's a state university, not one of the more prestigious ones."

She said she would, however, support a slight increase to help the university.

"There are areas that need help," she said. "But I don't want them to get out of hand."

Matt Yoho, junior in English, said he had to take two years off after high school to save up for K-State tuition. Yoho said he was surprised to learn of the tuition increases.

"It's really disconcerting," he said. "I don't like the idea. How many people are going to be extremely in debt after this five-year run? I am living on the brink of

poverty right now."

He said he is concerned about how much more he will have to pay in student loans after the tuition hikes.

"With these increases, we are talking about a difference of thousands of dollars—I'm really going to be in debt after college," Yoho said.

Administrators are looking into their best interests, not the students', he said. Even though they are attempting to inform students by visiting college councils, he said student opinion will not weigh heavily in administrators' final decision.

"They look at students as a resource, like money," he said. "I don't think administrators are really concerned with student opinion. There always seems to be this animosity between the two."

"If they are really hell-bent on getting these increases pushed through, the students are kind of stuck."

TUITION

Continued from page 1

Faculty salaries at K-State are lower than at KU and many other universities.

Provost Jim Coffman said the two colleges both need additional funds.

"These two colleges are the furthest behind and have the highest salary structure," he said. "These are the colleges we're getting clobbered the hardest in turnover."

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he would prefer all students pay the same for tuition.

"At this stage, we need to stay

united as students and not split up that burden," he said. "We should pursue as an entire student body a uniform tuition."

James Wright, senior in mechanical engineering, said he wouldn't have a problem with the increase if the money truly benefited the students.

"It depends on where the money would go," he said. "If they had some plan they were putting up so we actually saw where the money was going, I'd be for it."

If the tuition increases do go into effect, Wright said, attending school would be more difficult.

"I'd come up with the money. I'd find a way to pay for it," he said. "I just wouldn't be as comfortable."

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Friday, November 9, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Multiplicity of supplements help Editorial Board cope with life

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

It is all about stamina. Many students chose to use supplements to assist them in their workouts.

From cutting fat to increasing energy or muscle strength, supplements keep students going. They assist them in their goals for working at an optimal level.

But supplements are not just restricted to voyagers of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. We have found each of us uses some kind of supplement to keep us going, to help us put out the daily paper.

Michelle Bertuglia: I use Niagara to wind down at night after a long stressful

day at the paper — kidding. I have an IV of coffee dripping into my right arm from the time I enter the newsroom to when I leave.

April Middleton: Cherry Pepsi and several miniature field trips out of the newsroom each day.

Dan Smith: It's copious amounts of Kicia, my girlfriend, that I use to get through the day.

Jessica Pitts: Chocolate ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate candy bars ... need I say more?

Corbin H. Crable: I wouldn't be able to take 17 credit hours, work as an editor for the Collegian and prepare for graduation

without multiple bottles of Diet Dr. Pepper, my favorite carbonated beverage du jour, each day.

JJ Duncan: Supplements? What supplements? Who have you been talking to? I don't use anything. I'm clean. CLEAN!

Jamie Barrett: Verbally abusing my senior staff writers keeps me happy and energized throughout the day.

Chelsea Schmidt: As our editor in chief likes to comment on every day, I keep my health and energy up by drinking at least one juice box a day. Right, Scribner?

Nick Bratkovic: A daily dose of motivation, and a can of Tab.

IMPORTANT INVENTIONS

Modern conveniences can hinder rather than help

Some things are not as they seem. Nearly everyone remembers the story of the Trojan horse. Yet our society accepts new things with arms wide open, failing to examine anything more than skin deep.

College students are especially at risk. While a few realize that beautiful wooden gifts are actually a box of mercenaries, most don't.

Here is the Top 8 Modern-Day Trojan Horses that college students face.

OS = on the surface, IR = in reality

1. Exclusive Contracts.

OS: Universities across the country have signed exclusive, multi-million dollar deals with Pepsi Cola. These universities get \$14 million dollars or so to fund all kinds of wonderful things.

IR: After the three-year price moratorium is over, Pepsi can charge students whatever they want for a dose of sugary caffeine. Pepsi will rake the students for far more than the \$14 million they deposited.

2. Parking Passes.

OS: Naive students are introduced to a plastic token, which means nothing. By paying \$70, a students feel they have taken care of worrying about parking. Most assume if you pay money for something, you are guaranteed something in return.

IR: Parking is like the lottery. Lots of people will play, but only a small fraction win. People are lazy, and everyone thinks they should drive everywhere. Therefore, there is no parking, and everyone complains. Think of it this way — you have a \$70 piece of plastic.

3. Student health centers.

OS: Each full-time student pays \$84.98 per semester funding Lafene Health Center. Students believe if that they pay \$84.98, they are guaranteed to get a quick-fix medical treatment.

IR: College students don't take care of themselves, and this creates a complicated problem. Each sick student walks into Lafene and expects a miracle drug. Antibiotics can only do so much. Listen to your mothers. Take care of yourself. And if Lafene still says you are pregnant because you have a sore throat, maybe we should look at its funding.

4. Pizza.

OS: Yes, pizza. Intoxicated students think late-night pizza is ambrosia. They think of "Shuttle" not as a solution to the parking problem, but a cheap solution for nocturnal cravings.

IR: News flash. Late-night pizza will make you fat. If you wish to avoid the "freshman 15," don't call Gummy's. A "Big Ass" is exactly what you'll have by semester's end.

5. Reserved Student Seating.

OS: Paying 30 extra bucks for ICAT makes students think they will receive superior seats.

IR: Unless you get to the game two hours before kickoff, it's likely you'll have 10 inches of space in the back row. Well, at least you won't get rained on.

6. Credit Cards.

OS: They give lots of free stuff away, and students think that if they provide false information, no harm will be done. Students also feel good about signing up for them because student groups can make money for soliciting for credit card companies.

IR: First, solicitation is annoying. Second, students get the cards and use them irresponsibly. Why do the groups get \$5 dollars for every application filled out? Because the credit card company is able to rape the poor students who are not smart enough to avoid the free Oakleys.

7. Cell Phones.

OS: Instant communication. Increased productivity and efficiency.

IR: Unmarked hazard for those lacking coordination. Talking on the phone while trying to complete another task could be fatal.

8. Palm Pilots.

OS: The best organization possible for students.

IR: The newest cause for jealousy. Those who win Palm Pilots in drawings might be grilled by friends who don't have one. Note to self — keep eating soup and win more Palm Pilots.

Embrace good things, but beware of Trojan horses.



Zac Cook



Sarah McCaffrey

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.

Tailgating should be crowned the No. 1 invention for college students. It might not be the most useful, but it is certainly one of the most enjoyable.

Tailgating is a multipurpose event. You can eat, drink and be entertained all in one place. For some, it is a competition.

I don't think there's a better way to spend a Saturday morning or afternoon than sitting outside KSU Stadium with your friends, a burger and a cold one. It's like a little slice of heaven on earth.

Next up, the kegerator — a useful invention providing college students with beer on tap in their homes without the mess of a regular keg.

Another plus to owning a kegerator — your friends will think you're cool, and they'll always want to come over to your house to party. On the downside, more friends equals more parties, which equals more beer.

What would a kegerator be without the beer? On the weekends, it seems like beer is the invention most utilized by students. Beer can help you drown your sorrows, relieve stress, socialize or celebrate. There have even been a few studies linking health benefits to beer.

Perhaps the one invention that has become the most useful and most crucial to college students is the Internet. The Internet is a quick and easy way to do frantic research for that term paper you put off until the last minute. It can be a source of entertainment. Message boards and e-mail keep us in touch with our parents, our friends and even our classes.

Sometimes I wonder what K-State students would do without fast food. If it weren't for all the fast food places, I think students in the residence halls might starve on weekends. Although the quality might be lacking, nothing can make up for the convenience.

Plus, fast food actually can be safer than cooking. My roommate is a perfect example of this theory. More than once she has come home from the bars and decided to cook while drunk. More than once she has passed out and left mac and cheese boiling on the stove. For people like my roommate, fast food is the safe alternative to drunk cooking.

A favorite invention was created here at K-State. I think the Powercat logo is a noteworthy invention. The K-State Wildcat logo before the Powercat was, well, really dorky. It looked more like a high school mascot than the symbol of a collegiate powerhouse. The creation of the Powercat has modernized the K-State image.

This column just wouldn't be complete without mentioning of cell phones.

To some, they are a nuisance. To others, they are a Godsend. I agree with the latter. My friends can tell you about the countless times I've lost my keys and had to use my cell phone to call for a ride. I don't know what I'd do without the convenience of my cell phone.

Sometimes they're a blessing. Sometimes they're a curse. Credit cards are the only things keeping some students in college. The advantages of credit cards are numerous. You don't have to carry large amounts of cash, wait in line at the gas station or spend all that time writing out a check. Some cards even give you cash back for your purchases at the end of the year.

But, if you're irresponsible with your credit cards, you'll regret the day you filled out the application to get your free T-shirt. Letting mountains of debt pile up on your cards leads to a poor credit history and years of payments.

Unfortunately, the invention that would be most useful to K-State students has yet to be found. We need a clever creation to solve our Wildcat parking woes. Students still are circling the parking lots on campus in search of parking spots like vultures waiting for their prey. We should focus more energy on finding a solution to the parking problem rather than coming up with new designs for useless campus parking passes.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I don't know why the Internet is running so slow, but unless you all want a lawsuit, speed it up.

Soft spoiled eggs make the coolest pets.

This is for Mr. Graham. I would like to know what would happen after you are allowed to marry your cousins. What would happen if a guy fell in love with his sister? Or say he falls in love with his dog. I would just like to know how far separated from animals we would be if these laws were destroyed.

To the girl looking for the quality men, quit looking in the frats and bars. Go to the library. We are hiding behind our books.

This is to the people who choose the calls to the Fourum and to the people who call into the Fourum. First of all, don't call in dissing on the Cats and going for the Huskers. Go to Nebraska. Second of all, don't put that stuff in the Fourum. We don't want to read it.

I am DMX.

My karma just ran over my dogma.

Put my comments in the Fourum.

Hey, John Graham your column is about cousins this week. What's next week? Bestiality?

Welcome to the Nebraska Cornhuskers readers' Fourum. Please leave a message.

Is there really a purpose to the weight lift?

Why do I always get stuck sitting next to people in class that stink and play with themselves?

I think everyone who has been complaining about the football team should spend one day of practice. One day of practices on the meat squad would cure them for life.

I have black spots. I eat monkeys. I don't like hair. Can you guess what insect I am?

To the girl wondering where all the good guys are at, we are here. We are just not the most attractive, and you may not find us at the bars or the clubs. Keep looking because we are here.

Does anyone else think Oprah should change the name of the show to "Dr. Dave?"

If Willie's face is as cute as his ass, then I am game any day.

Is anyone else having trouble with their MP3 sites? Does anyone know if the site still works?

Trust me, I am from Nebraska. The only thing to do is watch football or go look for sheep. That is why I moved here.

If alcohol can't get you women, how do you expect Niagara to get you women?

I am from Nebraska, and all we've got is sheep and football.

I am putting an end to the cheerleader debate. They are not athletes. But, they do have athletic skills that deserve credit. Athletes compete in a sport or a game in which there is a winner and a loser. K-State cheerleaders simply perform and entertain.

Incest is best.

The No. 1 reason to not allow first cousins to marry: the state of Tennessee.

Listen to the bell, Huskers. It tolls for thee.

To the guy in my social welfare class — ask her out. She will go out with you.

I'd just like to say people who start out like their comments with, "I'd just like to say," are morons. Oh yeah, Matt Killingsworth sucks.

I just want to know what kind of moron decided to put the KU preseason exhibition game on instead of the CMA awards on CBS last night.

To the ATO's camping out on the Chi Omega's lawn — homeless people don't use cell phones.

BUSH

Continued from page 1

great national opportunity is to preserve forever the good that has resulted," Bush said. "Through the tragedy, we are renewing and reclaiming our strong American values."

He said the country is different — sadder and less innocent, strong and more united — than before the attacks.

He spoke in Atlanta, chosen

because it is home to the federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the nation's leading disease control facility.

Recognizing in polls a desire by Americans to get involved in the fight against terrorism, the president suggested ways people can serve their country. He urged people to head into careers of service, such as firefighting or police work.

He said people should volunteer to work in hospitals and other places on the front lines of terrorism response, such as military installations.

On Friday, Bush was announcing a

dramatic increase in the use of National Guard personnel for airport security, including the stationing of guardsmen at airport boarding gates, an administration official said.

"Many ask what can I do to help in our fight. The simple answer is, all of us can become a Sept. 11 volunteer by making a commitment to service in our own communities," Bush said.

Bush announced that the national service groups created by former President Clinton in 1993 — AmeriCorps and Senior Corps — would provide more than 20,000 government-subsidized volunteers to

help police, fire and public health departments and free up the professionals for work on the front lines of homeland defense.

Bush also created a task force on citizen preparedness, which will have 40 days to give him recommendations on helping Americans prepare their homes, neighborhoods, schools and workplaces for the potential consequences of any future attacks.

Bush asked states to help develop a modern civil defense service. The program would be modeled after volunteer firefighter programs, which provide trained, equipped firefighters.

PEACE CORPS

Continued from page 1

to fight tyranny, poverty, disease and war worldwide.

"When I was growing up in the 1960s, everybody knew about it," Romaniszyn said. "Today, students are not that knowledgeable about it."

Since 1961, more than 163,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers in 135 countries. To date, 448 K-State alumni have

served in 92 countries.

"On average, 40 K-State graduates join the Peace Corps annually," Romaniszyn said.

More than 100 programs cover everything from crop and livestock production to forest conservation plans, curriculum development, and basic nutrition programs.

Every five years, a group of Peace Corps volunteers who served together with Romaniszyn in India has a reunion in San Francisco.

"The people you meet in the Peace Corps usually become lifelong friends," Romaniszyn said.



K-State's Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 13, 2001
K-State Student Union

Invest some time that could pay off later! Attend K-State's Scholarship Workshop and sign up for a \$200 scholarship.

6 to 6:30 p.m., Union Courtyard
Browse the scholarship expo to learn about college and community scholarships. Fill out an online scholarship application.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Union Station
Hear presentations by the experts. You'll identify scholarship sources, learn to write a winning application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.

For more information
Office of Student
Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
785-532-6420
www.ksu.edu/sfa

Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
785-532-6434
www.ksu.edu/adult

Religion Directory

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

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Worship Service Times
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Food, Fun, & Fellowship
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study
Monday, 8 p.m.
OR Wednesday, 4 p.m.
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539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

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♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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Senior Pastor: David Thompson
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537-7173
www.westviewcommunitychc.com

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e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com
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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flintheills.com
(785) 539-2604

First Assembly of God

Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church 10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
Missions (Girls Club)
Chi Alpha 8:00 p.m.
Christian Fellowship for College
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537-4420 boxoffice@manhattanarts.org

Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week

November 12-16

Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.

Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

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Lafene Room #3

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Part-time enrollment starts Nov. 12

BIG RED ROAD TEST

Cats have nothing to lose at NU

I have to admit, I laugh along with him. For those of you who view head coach Bill Snyder as a very grim, serious-all-of-the-time,



my
view

Derek Boss

composed, temperamental and seemingly unemotional guy — just wait a minute.

His mannerisms on the field might evoke that

kind of feeling. Heck, he's no Bill Cowher — always in the referee's face after a bad call, cussing, running his mouth, spitting, et cetera.

His general comments at post-game press conferences — never neglecting to mention the negatives, no matter how large the victory — might give the public the idea that nothing is good enough for the Cats' head man.

Plus, seeing his car parked in front of the Vanier Sports Complex at all hours of the night doesn't help that stereotype (I wonder if he's really got that queen-size bed in his office).

Everyone seems to view Snyder as a perfectionist with less of a light-hearted side than former basketball coach Tom Ashbury.

I'm sorry. That was a bit below the belt.

Seriously, though, in just my third year of covering K-State football, I've grown to be quite amused at Snyder's wisecracks. It's a nice change of pace from the serious nature of collegiate athletics these days.

But during Nebraska week?

I simply was taken aback Tuesday at Snyder's quips. A reporter asked him what he was planning to do with his players prior to the Huskers' Senior Day introductions at Memorial Stadium. Would he turn off the lights in the locker room and tell them to focus on the game, or how would he approach it?

Snyder's reply — "Chutes and Ladders is a game we like to play."

Chutes and Ladders?

The press room burst into laughter, generating anything but uptight feelings heading into Saturday's tussle with No. 2 Nebraska.

Snyder actually had to pause and collect himself before answering the next question, a sizable grin lingering on his face. I'd never seen him laugh so hard.

Now, I've heard a lot of jokes from Snyder in the past, but I never thought I'd hear one before K-State/Nebraska. The past two years, it's always been strictly business.

But then again, I never thought we'd be 4-4. K-State's venture to Lincoln this year will be much different than any other for the Wildcats in the last nine years.

The K-State/NU matchup usually determines the Big 12 North Division crown, and lately, whether the Cats will be bowl-in' come Jan. 1. Over the past three years, Snyder's club had a combined 26-3 record heading into the NU game. It was a contest where everything was on the line. One missed tackle or shanked extrapoint (heaven forbid), could alter the outlook of the whole season.

This year, it's almost like the Cats have nothing to lose.

K-State is sure to blowout both Louisiana Tech and Missouri to wrap-up the season, making them bowl eligible with six wins, so the Husker game is almost just for braggin' rights.

All the pressure is on Nebraska for the first time in a while, and that's in K-State's favor.

I like the Cats in a close one, but one thing's for sure — with that 14-point spread for NU, don't waste your money on the Huskers.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Senior Josh Scobey delivers a stiff arm to Nebraska defensive back Scott Shanle during last year's game at Wagner Field. Scobey finished the game with 72 rushing yards and one touchdown. K-State won the game 29-28.

Mike Young/
Collegian

KSU looks to end Nebraska's home winning streak

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Not many teams beat Nebraska in Lincoln.

In fact, the Cornhuskers are 63-1 at Memorial Stadium since 1991 and post the nation's longest home-win streak at 20 games.

That might not bode well for K-State as they face NU on the road this Saturday, a place where the Wildcats haven't won since 1968.

Nor does Nebraska's unblemished 10-0 record and No. 2 national ranking this season.

"I haven't seen all the teams in the country," head coach Bill Snyder said, "but I can't think of anybody that's any better."

Yet, Snyder's club does have a piece of history on its side. Looking past the Husker's home-field dominance, one thing is certain

for K-State — it's capable of beating NU.

They've done it in two of the last three seasons.

"It helps — it's a whole lot better than never having beaten them at all," Snyder said. "I think our players understand that they're going to have to play extremely well, just because of how good Nebraska happens to be. But the years that we have won have allowed our youngsters to have confidence in knowing that it's certainly feasible."

Cat fans look back to 1998, when K-State climbed the mountain and ended 29 years of heartache and frustration — downing Nebraska 40-30 at KSU Stadium.

Then, just two seasons later, the purple parted the Red Sea once more, nabbing a 29-28 win over NU amid a snow-covered

Wagner Field.

For several K-State seniors, those memories seem like yesterday — but captain Aaron Lockett said he's not letting those victories affect his preparation for Saturday.

"I think the past definitely plays a part in the future, but it's not very predictive," Lockett said. "We know what it takes in order to beat Nebraska, and I think Nebraska has the same idea what it takes to beat Kansas State."

After being plagued by a four-game losing skid this season, K-State is riding perhaps its greatest wave of momentum, having won its past two games by a combined 73 points.

Particularly, the Cats' 42-3 win at Iowa State last weekend pleased Snyder, considering the Cyclones featured the conference's then-leading rusher in Ennis Haywood, as

well as quarterback and highly-touted newcomer Seneca Wallace.

Haywood managed just six yards for the game on the ground.

"I think it was more than just a win because we believed that Iowa State was a talented and good football team," Snyder said.

"I think it helped establish a little greater confidence with the youngsters in our program. It allowed us to realize that indeed we are getting a little bit better. We are making a little bit of progress. We are moving in the direction that we've wanted to go all year."

As a result, Lockett agreed the Cats are very confident heading to Lincoln, especially the seniors, who have the chance to accomplish

See NEBRASKA on PAGE 8

Wildcats hope passing game will open room for Scobey

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's offense and Nebraska's defense meet Saturday, the result will be much like a fault line.

Something has to give.

K-State has rushed for an average of 316 yards per game over the last three games. Nebraska, on the other hand, has kept opponents to just 78 rushing yards per game this season.

So, either K-State will break through the Blackshirt defense, or they will get shut down for short gains and be forced to pass.

The Wildcats aren't holding their breath for the first choice.

"They're one of the best defenses in the nation, and I don't know if we can expect to go up there and run against their defense because they play against Nebraska's offense every day, who's the best rushing team in the nation," senior Andy Eby said. "I don't think we can expect to go up there and do what we've been doing in the last couple games."

"I think we're really going to work on our passing game and have that help us out if we want to be successful."

This season, K-State's passing game hasn't been perfect. Quarterbacks Eli Roberson and Marc Dunn have thrown for 142 yards per game, good for 105th nationally.

The opportunity to have passing success exists against Nebraska, though, since the Huskers like to line up with seven

or eight people in the box. That means the Huskers defensive backs will be left in man coverage on K-State's receivers, a major senior Aaron Lockett likes.

"I think we match up pretty well," he said. "I've had the opportunity to play against all those guys before, so I definitely know where I stand against them. I think that Brandon has a size factor to make a difference, and Ricky definitely has the confidence and the speed to make something happen."

And the Cat receivers are due for a big day after being overshadowed by running backs recently, Roberson said.

"I was talking to Brandon the other day, and he said that this was the week for us because everybody's thinking we're going to run the ball," he said. "We've got to step up. Those guys are ready to go out there and do something special."

K-State cannot completely give up its bread and butter, though. The Cat running backs and offensive line must make Nebraska commit to stopping the run, Lockett said.

"That's our game plan," he said. "I know we're going to have some wrinkles in it, but hopefully we can go up there and execute like we have the last two weeks."

Success in the running game against Nebraska will require the K-State offensive line to push around a Husker front four that has improved with every game, head Coach Bill Snyder said.

See OFFENSE on PAGE 8



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Eli Roberson passes the ball in K-State's 38-37 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners on Sept. 29. Roberson was 4-for-12, with 72 yards and a touchdown last weekend against Iowa State. This weekend, Roberson will face a Husker defense that ranks 17th nationally against the pass, allowing 180 yards per game.

K-State men's team defeats NBC Thunder, breaks exhibition play losing streak

K-State junior Janerio Spurlock has a ball knocked out of his hands by NBC Thunder's Vashon Weaver during the Cats' 74-64 win Thursday night.



Evan Semón/
Collegian

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's exhibition jinx is finally over.

After seven straight losses in preseason play, the Wildcats got over the hump Thursday night with a 74-64 win over the NBC Thunder.

"This streak of exhibition games — that really needed to be ended this year," junior Matt Siebrandt said.

It did end, as K-State used 25 second chance points and outrebounded its opponent by 20 boards to bounce back from a one-point loss to Global Sports a week ago.

Perhaps more importantly, though, the Cats didn't squander their lead down the stretch — an all-too-familiar occurrence last season, and one that plagued K-State in its

opening exhibition loss this year.

Trailing the Thunder, 49-38, with 12 minutes remaining, the Cats went on a 14-0 run to take their first lead of the game, as freshman Nick Williams scored six back-to-back points in that stretch.

"He hasn't even touched what he can do," head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Then, during the final timeout of the game and K-State up six, Siebrandt and senior Travis Reynolds took control of the team huddle.

"With three minutes left, me and Trav were like, 'Hey, this is usually where we fall apart. Make sure it doesn't happen,'" Siebrandt said. "I think everybody knew in the back of their minds that we can't let it happen again, and I think we took care of business."

In fact, the Cats hit 4-of-6 free throws from

that juncture, and Siebrandt scored four of his 16 points to help K-State hold on to a 10-point victory in front of 3,788 at Bramlage Coliseum.

A victory was anything but certain in the first half, however. The Cats shot 25 percent from the floor and trailed by as many as 12, before rallying to a 29-26 deficit at the break.

"I was just in shock — total shock — that we came out and played like that," Wooldridge said, though the Cats rebounded to shoot just under 50 percent in the second half, and outscored the Thunder 48-35 in the period.

Senior Larry Reid matched Siebrandt with 16 points for the purple, while center Pervis Pasco added 11.

"I think the kids needed a win," Wooldridge said. "They need to feel good about going into the regular season because it's about upon us."

Finding the family

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cochran's field
4 Raincoat, in Runnymede
7 Songwriters' org.
12 Carte lead-in
13 Ms. Gardner
14 Hag
15 Snaps
16 Balled of lost love
18 Rushmore figure
19 Frightening
20 Criticize sharply
22 Greek letter
23 Confiscate
27 Feedbag tidbit
29 Ravel work
31 Photog Diane
34 Satan's realm
35 Snagged
37 Spacecraft compartment
38 "Jane —"
39 Coach Parseghian

DOWN
41 Post Pound
45 "Ethan —"
47 A billion years
48 Former lovers
52 Wiretap
53 Prestidigitator's cry
54 Gran Paradiso, e.g.
55 — judicata
56 Enjoyed immensely
57 Aye undoer
58 Formicary dweller
11 Cribbage score-keeper
17 Grouch
21 Over-charge
23 Open area in a forest
24 Embarrassed
25 Exist
26 Derek and Diddley
28 Blond shade
30 "Eureka!"
31 Expert
32 Moonbeam
33 Chestnut case
36 "GWTW" estate
37 Actress Anderson
40 Kind of candle
42 Zoo attraction
43 French city
44 Great dread
45 Trouble
46 Lay eyes on
48 Eventual aces
49 House sile
50 Conk out
51 Winter woe

Solution time: 28 mins.

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SOCKEYES WALL
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HAY ELK DECKS
LIVES LIE DANE
LASTS ALP TOW
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Yesterday's answer 11-9
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11-9 CRYPTOQUIP
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G H C D Q W C A S G H M M W C F B
M P D C W M I C Q W U
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals D

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In the play "Lost in Yonkers," Bella (Valerie Dykes) listens to her nephews, Arty (Donovan Seay) and Jay (Jeremy Gibson), explain why they cannot have ice cream sodas before dinner. Bella is a little slow and helps take care of her aging mother.

Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

'Yonkers' to debut tonight; displays unique relationships

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kewanee State Collegian

Defining the family is an issue at the center of the play "Lost in Yonkers." The play, written by Neil Simon, opens tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Director Maggie Jackson said "Lost in Yonkers" is Simon's attempt to define what drives the heart of a family, while making the audience laugh through their tears.

"We all have strange relatives, and I think this play allows you to find yourself, while discovering who these characters are deep down inside," Jackson said.

Set in 1942, 15-year-old Jay (Jeremy Gibson) and 11-year-old Arty (Donovan Seay) are sent to live with their German grandmother (Edith Hinrichs) in Yonkers, N.Y. After their mother's death, their father (Charles Faulk) goes bankrupt. The boys reluctantly stay with their grandmother for 10 months while their father struggles to pay off a loan shark.

Although it seems their grandmother's idea of fun revolves around degrading the rest of the family and hitting them over the heads with her cane, the two boys find out all she wants is someone to be honest with her. All of this fits into the constant theme of wanting approval in a family, said Valerie Dykes, graduate student in adult and continuing education.

"This whole play deals with a struggle of approval within a family," she said. "I think the characters that

we play will naturally bring out a side of us we didn't know we had. Aunt Bella brings out my childlike side. She is so fun and so innocent, yet she knows more about the world than her family gives her credit for."

During their 10-month stay with their grandmother, the two boys meet the more interesting characters in their family. Aunt Bella, their gangster Uncle Louie and wheezing Aunt Gert all have meaning in the play.

By meeting these characters, they find out unmentioned family history and discover something new about themselves, Jackson said.

Gibson said that throughout the play some of the characters find out that people are not who they seem to be on the outside.

"The biggest conflict my character has is with his Uncle Louie, because, in short, Jay is fascinated by him," Gibson said. "He makes this sort of connection that on the outside Louie is a tough-guy, real hard-ass and really, is just a big old softie and not the survivor he portrays himself to be. This is when Jay's whole perspective is changed."

Jackson said the biggest challenge for the cast was the time limitations of having only four weeks to prepare. Most plays are allowed six weeks for practices.

"I think we have a very good cast and they've handled it well," Jackson said. "They've come in ready to work and they've related to their characters very quickly. And, I think the audience will find themselves smiling through their tears."



Grandma (Edith Hinrichs) tells her son and grandsons why she is opposed to her grandsons moving in with her.

MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Training Day"
4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"13 Ghosts"
4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Bandits"
4:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"From Hell"
4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"K-Pax"
4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"The Helix"
4:25 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

"The One"
4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Monsters Inc."
4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Shallow Hal"
4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Life is a House"
4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Riding in Cars with Boys"
7 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Annual GoldenEye tourney set for this weekend

BY GABRIEL BREAZEAL

Kewanee State Collegian

Participants in this year's third annual Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament will infiltrate the K-State Student Union on Saturday. Each participant will fight for their video game lives to become this year's tournament champion.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union's Courtyard, and so far, 165 people are expected to participate. Competitors will face off on several game stations throughout the courtyard. Arenas, preliminary, double elimination and tournament championship rounds will make up the day's schedule. The final round will be displayed by video projection.

The champion wins a trophy and polo shirt from the event. Last year's champion was Mark Martinez, sophomore in construction science. He is returning this year to compete again.

"I was surprised I won," Martinez said. "I just didn't expect it. I just went in to have fun."

He said that this year, he is not going into the competition cocky, but stands a good chance of taking the title for a second year.

"GoldenEye" is a Nintendo 64 video game released in 1997 and is based on the Bond movie of the same title. Locations and characters in the game mirror the movie.

The best thing about the "GoldenEye" game is that it's a simple game for beginners to pick up, which can lead to defeating unsuspecting veterans, said Travis Weigel, Her Majesty's Secret Service director and event organizer.

"No matter how well or how badly you end up playing, just remember to have a good time," Weigel, senior in political science, said. "Perhaps some more useful tips would be to keep moving, always have a clip loading, body armor is your friend and be sure to keep an eye on your six."

David Pham, junior in mechanical engineering, said that when he was a freshman, the "GoldenEye" game was part of his life. Now, he seldom plays.

"You have to choose between the game and your girlfriend, and divide the time. If time is left, you pick up the controller," he said.

When he does play, he always is trying to better his opponents, and competition is why he enters the tournaments, he said.

Weigel organized the "GoldenEye" tournament three years ago, during his freshman year, after a friend mentioned a tournament for the game would be a good idea.

"During my sophomore year, I became a resident adviser, and was setting up a small tournament just for Mariatt Hall," Weigel said. "Someone told me that it would be a waste of time to make it any bigger, and that there wasn't really all that much interest."

"Well, I think I have officially proven them wrong for two years in a row, and it'll be three years come 2002."

Her Majesty's Secret Service started this year due to growing interest in the tournament. HMSS is a general Bond game player club. It was able to get video game companies, entertainment

companies and local businesses to contribute a total of \$4,500 worth of prizes and game gear for this year's tournament, Weigel said.

"Next year, with the new Bond film coming out in November, we're going to try to arrange a sneak preview with MGM," Weigel said. "Also, we'll be looking to bring speakers that would discuss espionage, and due to recent events, these speakers would probably be well attended. And as for the tournament, all I can say is that it will be even bigger next year."

The planning for this year's tournament began last February, and planning for next year's tournament will begin Monday, he said.

"For me, GoldenEye is very relaxing, and is a huge de-stressor," Weigel said.

"I mean, after all, what better way to unwind after a long day than to run around destroying things on a video game. And besides, if the game does become stressful you can always just shut it off. Now, if only real life was that easy."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Hale starts search for Mert

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

"The Gongfarmer" will make the jump from the pages of the Collegian to Hale Library today.

Hale, in conjunction with Randy Regier, creator of the comic strip

Where's Mert?

The first clue: "Open doors are better than coffee when you need to cram. We are the gatekeepers." For more information and weekly clues, visit www.lib.ksu.edu.

find Mert will be rewarded with a \$100 prize.

The first clue will be published on Hale's Web site today, at www.lib.ksu.edu, and clues will continue to appear on a weekly basis.

Those participating in the

contest then must describe and identify the service point in the library to which they are led. Clues will be published on the Web site on a weekly basis and will continue until Dec. 7.

Sara Kearns, business and economics librarian for Hale, and Daryl Youngman, coordinator of library service assessment, had approached Regier, senior in art, about the possibility of using the comic strip to promote Hale.

"We spoke with Randy Regier about developing a series of ads or comics, and he thought it would be fun to take it a step further and make a game out of it," Kearns said.

Youngman said he thinks the contest will be a good way to show K-State students that one of KSU Libraries' main goals is to serve the campus.

"We want to create a library that truly serves the needs of KSU,"

Youngman said. "The 'Search for Mert' will raise awareness about the benefits of actively communicating with the libraries.

The more feedback we receive, the better we can plan and budget for the improvements that the users need."

Kearns said she agreed. "Our basic goal is to show library users that we listen and act upon their requests," she said.

Regier, who has penned "The Gongfarmer" for the Collegian's arts and entertainment page since spring 1999, said he has enjoyed working with Hale and that he is pleased to assist with the contest.

"This will benefit my strip in that it will force four or five more people to read it, most notably people associated with Hale and responsible for its reputation," Regier said.

"If Hale feels that they have gained anything at all from this, that would be good enough for me."



NEBRASKA

Continued from page 6

yet another "first" for K-State in its history versus Nebraska.

"Since I've been here, we're 2-2," Lockett said. "I think this would be the opportunity for the first class to come through Kansas State in a five-year period to go out victorious against them as far as a 3-2 record, and I think that's something we've definitely got to take a lot of pride in."

But, K-State's veterans won't be the only ones energized. Saturday marks Senior Day for NU, as 23 Huskers play

their final games for the Big Red.

Snyder said his team doesn't have much choice in avoiding that gala of emotion, as over 73,000 cheering fans are difficult to circumvent.

"The problem is, there's no place to hide there," Snyder said. "I mean, you can hear them wherever you are. You could be five blocks down the road and you're going to hear them. You can be in the locker room and hear them."

"But, we'll stay with our routine. We'll be doing our thing. We have things minute-by-minute that we do, and where in that we'll be, I don't know, but we'll do what we always do."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber said

he hopes the Cats do what they can on the field as well. He can't imagine a better feeling than upsetting NU, completing what might arguably be the best turnaround in a season over the last 90 years of K-State football.

The 1911 Cats lost its first four games before winning four in a row and earning a 5-4-1 overall record.

"I think it would be a great way to cap it off," Leber said. "And then, we go into our last two games and hopefully come out with wins, and turn this whole thing around and get to a bowl game."

"That would just be the greatest feat in the five years that I've been here."

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

"Their interior and exterior defensive linemen have really grown into their positions so very, very well, and are playing very well right now," he said. "I think that has helped their defense considerably."

The Huskers defensive linemen might be good, but they aren't super-human. They're just regular football players, Eby said.

"I've played against them the last three years. They're just like everybody else. There's nothing special about them," he said. "They're really good players, but they just happen to play for Nebraska, which happens to be one of the good teams. I've played against really good players this year, and I don't think they'll be any different."

In the end, the Cats must capitalize on the few holes that the nation's fifth-best defense gives them.

Roberson said.

"With their defense, you look at the stats, you can't really run the ball that well on them, and people don't pass the ball real well on them," he said. "We've just got to go up there and play ball. If they give us a hole, we've got to break it open or pass the ball on them."

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\$3.50 Domestic Pitchers

\$3 Wildcat Tea

Fat's Bar & Grill

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50¢ Tacos
\$1.50 Enchiladas

SATURDAY

\$1.50 Wells

SUNDAY

1/2 PRICE DRINKS
10¢ Wings *no cover*

Watch KSU vs. Nebraska Saturday
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Classifieds

Friday, November 9, 2001

9



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
120 For Rent-Houses
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease

622 BLUEMONT, four bedroom, two bath, all appliances. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two separate rooms, will rent separately **CLOSE TO CAMPUS**, \$300/ month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July, your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets \$300-320. (785)587-0399.

SIX-MONTH LEASE: **HUGE TWO-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR**, Nice porch, potential for garage. (785)776-0964.

120 For Rent-Houses
813 VATTIER, nice five-bedroom, two bath, can be divided, central heat air, and washer/dryer, no pets-smoking. (785)587-8316.

FOR RENT: DUPLEX TWO LARGE bedrooms, two baths, McCain Lane. Available January, 2002. Call (785)456-8835.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20-minute drive, 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. **ALLIANCE** (785)539-4357.

000 bulletin board
010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ADAPTER in parking lot north of Fiedler Hall on November 6. Call (785)532-5862 or stop by Fiedler 2118 to claim.

LOST: ROLL of film: 35mm in plastic container somewhere between campus and Kearney Street. Small reward. (785)527-5730.

LOST: SET of keys on a blue hiker's clip. Lost last Friday. Call (785)537-3179 if found.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate
105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 or 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 or 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse one and one half bath, plus unfurnished basement, washer/dryer hook ups, no pets, close to city park, well kept. (785)776-2046.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring 2002 semester and/or Summer to share five-bedroom house. \$300/ month. Split utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Fully furnished and just renovated. Call Abby, (785)323-0884.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE**, \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara, (785)537-2898.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU y'all leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO house, private, clean, carpet, near campus. \$275. Available immediately, or could start December January lease. (785)539-0549.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20-minute drive, 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. **ALLIANCE** (785)539-4357.

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SPRING SEMESTER sublease. Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SUBLEASE FOR Spring Semester. Room in three-bedroom house. Close to Rec and campus. \$230 plus one-third utilities. Call (785)537-4059.

SUBLEASE-NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$380/ month, water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/ month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan 1. (785)770-9768.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS January- July sublease. Fully furnished four-bedroom apartment. \$283/ month. Call (785)776-8426.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease wanted as soon as possible to share nicely furnished, great condition three-bedroom. Lease through July \$255/ month, one-third utilities. (785)587-0526.

HELP WANTED with fall yard work. Work your schedule. Good pay. (785)539-1086.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer! 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy! Sign up today! www.summervacations.com or (800)426-7710.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(888)646-1700 Dept KS-6438.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed, experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

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WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Located across from Fiedler hall, parking available. Rent \$275/ one-quarter utilities. Call Ashley (785)776-0994.

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310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM! one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease. Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SUBLEASE FOR Spring Semester. Room in three-bedroom house. Close to Rec and campus. \$230 plus one-third utilities. Call (785)537-4059.

SUBLEASE-NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$380/ month, water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

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LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed, experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two four-hour blocks of time: 15-30 hours/week, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PIZZA PIE PILED HIGH! "It's a family thing." The Godfather is seeking people to join the family. Day and evening shifts are available for the following positions: **CREW, DELIVERY DRIVERS, ENTRY-LEVEL MANAGEMENT.** The advantage of joining the family include competitive wages, flexible hours, delivery driver reimbursement plus \$1 per delivery, and a Great Work Environment! Advancement opportunities are piled high, just like the pizza pie. Join the family now! Apply in person at: Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. *Delivery Drivers must be 18 years of age, a good driver, and have access to an insured car. EOE.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new

supplementing MUSCLES

Energy, fat-burning pills help some students lose weight, others gain shape

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

When Ryan Markvicka started working out three years ago, he said people used one or two workout supplements at the same time.

Now, he said, he sees people using up to six or seven supplements at once.

"Everyone wants a shortcut," said Markvicka, employee at ProFitness in Aggieville.

"People hear one thing, and they think they have to have it. They'll come in and say, 'I heard my friend lost 20 pounds on this.'"

He said the most popular supplements right now are fat burners.

"We can never keep those in," he said.

There seems to be a workout aid for every desire: fat burners to drop pounds and get cut, protein to maintain muscle mass, creatine to add energy and pounds, amino acids to increase endurance, ZMA (a zinc/magnesium combination) to increase muscle strength, pro hormones for assistance with muscle density, and the list goes on.

The market for supplements started to boom after word spread that

androstenedione, a testosterone-booster, powered Mark

McGwire's 1998 homerun pursuit. In reality, every person is affected differently, and some supplements are dangerous or ineffective, Markvicka said.

"There's two products right now that are not banned yet, but when studies are done, they're more than likely going to rip them off the shelves," he said.

Brent Anders, graduate student in psychology, has read many books about workout strategies and said unless there's at least a 10-year study on a product, people should be hesitant.

He said most men go through the same cycle.

"As a teenager, everyone reads about it in a magazine, and boom, they start taking supplements. Then, a baseball player takes something, and they take it. When they get more into it, they read more books and realize they only need to take about one supplement," said Anders, who has given fitness counseling to about 10 people over the past couple years.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Body builders will use multi-vitamins, a high protein/low carbohydrate diet, a protein supplement and meal replacements to get their muscular look.

almost four years.

Anders said the interest in supplements will stick around for a while, especially in Manhattan.

"It is a college town. There's more people in their late teens and early 20s. More people are becoming aware that they need to work out to stay healthy. When there's more emphasis on looking good, there's more use."

"It's definitely a learning experience."

Women, he said, usually are only interested in fat burners, so they don't go through the cycling.

With all the hype, Anders said, there are many misconceptions. He said supplements should serve as a small additive.

"Supplements are just that — a supplement. The key to that is that it's an aid to a logical type of workout with proper rest and stretching. You can't depend on a supplement," Anders said.

Anders said he's tried almost everything, and while he saw benefits, now he

just takes protein and a multi-vitamin.

"I'd say I've gotten to the point where I can recognize things better. When a new supplement comes out, I don't just read a magazine. I've learned to do more reading than just that," he said.

Yet, an end to the supplement craze isn't in sight.

Cody Claassen, sophomore in milling science, said that as technology advances, results from supplements will improve.

"I think that the market is going towards things like pro hormones, andro — things more close to steroids," said Claassen, who's used supplements for



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Spring 2002

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Spring 2002

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Assistant Advertising Managers

Senior Account Representatives

Account Representatives

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Spring 2002

Office Assistants

* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THROUGHOUT THE EVENING





Bush pays tribute to veterans 2 months later

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associate Press

NEW YORK — President Bush returned to the World Trade Center's smoking rubble on Sunday, two months after the Sept. 11 hijackings.

In a Veterans Day tribute, he called on Americans to remember "the terrible harm that an enemy can inflict" as they reflect anew on the sacrifices of their nation's military.

The commander-in-chief said attacks on New York, Washington and Pennsylvania deepened the nation's debt to soldiers who fight abroad and police and firefighters who serve at home.

"The great purpose of our great land ... is to rid the world of evil and terror," Bush said at a Veterans Day breakfast as he thumped the lectern.

"Evil ones have roused a mighty nation, a mighty land. And for however long it takes, I am determined that we will prevail. And prevail we must, because we fight for one thing — and that is the freedom of our people and the freedom of people everywhere."

Several hundred veterans, uniformed soldiers and police jumped to their feet and filled a cavernous military armory building with applause. The speech, Bush's first

Veterans Day address as president, included his only public remarks on the final day of his two-day U.N. visit.

He met privately with the presidents of South Africa, Argentina and Colombia before attending a U.N. ceremony at the site of the collapsed twin towers in lower Manhattan.

It was Bush's first visit to the site since Sept. 14, when he waded into the ruins with a bullhorn in one hand and an American flag in the other.

"I can hear you," Bush told hundreds of weary rescue workers in one of the more memorable moments of his presidency. "The rest of the world hears you, and the people

who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

At the breakfast, Bush said the Sept. 11 attacks rekindled respect for police and firefighters.

"Whenever an American hears the word police or fire, we think differently. We think differently about the job," Bush said. "We think differently about the character of those who serve on a daily basis."

He flashed the Port Authority Police Department badge — No. 1012 — that belonged to George Howard. Howard, who rescued an elevator packed with children during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, died in the Sept. 11 attack.

Howard's mother, Arlene, gave the badge to Bush in September. She attended Sunday's address.

"In a time of war, we look a little differently at our veterans, too," Bush said. Veterans Day tributes are "made with a little greater feeling because Americans have seen the terrible harm that an enemy can inflict. And it has left us deeply grateful for the men and women who rise strongly in the defense of our nation," he said.

"This nation is freedom's home and freedom's defender. And we owe so much, so much to the men and women, our veterans, who stepped forward to protect those freedoms."

AMERICA RESPONDS

HOUSING HOPE



Bree Gibson and Joe Spellman, volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, hammer two boards together Saturday at 1918 Lincoln Drive. Habitat for Humanity has been building houses in the Manhattan area for the past six years.

Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Habitat for Humanity creates homes, happiness

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Walls, a roof and a new address might be the apparent benefits of a Manhattan Habitat for Humanity house. But for the homeowners, the benefits are far greater.

What stems is a sense of pride. "The pride it instills in people that this is their home, it helps them in all aspects of life," said Elise Lambert, executive director for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. "It raises self-esteem. And working with the volunteers, they realize they are a part of the community."

Both future homeowners and about 30 community members worked together Saturday at 1918 Lincoln Drive to help construct the program's 11th house. The

future homeowners are a young couple with a 2-year-old son and a child on the way.

"They're just a young couple trying to get on their feet," Lambert said.

The groundbreaking for the lot was in October, and Lambert said they hope to complete the house in late spring.

When finished, the house will have three bedrooms, one full bathroom, a basement, two exterior doors and an outdoor storage unit. It also will be furnished with a refrigerator, oven and garbage disposal. Plus, each Habitat family is allotted a \$1,000 allowance for the house. Most, Lambert said, use the money to have air conditioning or a half-bath installed.

"They are very basic, basic plans," she said.



Nicole Frakes and her son Anthony Dodson share a hug in front of their new home being built by Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers, as well as the home owners, worked Saturday by sweeping leaves out of the basement, hauling and sawing wood.

See HABITAT on PAGE 5

Availability limited for flu vaccine

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Students who do not have certain health conditions will have to wait to receive flu vaccinations from Lafene Health Center, which received one-tenth of the vaccine doses it ordered.

The center will receive the full 1,500 doses it ordered, but Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said he doesn't know when.

"It should be in by the first of December," he said, "but we don't know for sure."

For the last two years, vaccine manufacturers have had troubles growing the virus, he said.

"You have to culture the virus to produce the vaccine," Reppert said. "If it doesn't grow as rapidly as you think it will, then it puts you behind."

Chuck Murphy, director of Riley County Health Department, said the problem exceeds the plants, going to suppliers who don't want to make more doses than they can sell.

"It's always hard to guage how many doses to produce when they're not sure how many batches are going to be successful," Murphy said.

Health experts are saying until a larger supply becomes available, those with asthma or other lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease, blood disease or immune system disorder will be eligible to receive their flu vaccinations first.

Females who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season — November through April — also will be eligible.

Sandy Werneke, health nurse at Mercy Health Center, said Mercy received its full dosage — 500 doses — about a month ago, and she has been giving doses for a couple of weeks.

"A lot of our employees who are students have been getting them," she said. "I've seen an overall increase in people getting them. I think it's probably because they were so hard to get last year."

Mercy only gives flu vaccinations to its employees and volunteers for free, she said, but she encourages others to get vaccinated.

See FLU on PAGE 10

Community runners race around campus, win prizes in annual Flint Hills Fall Classic

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

The people running around campus Sunday were not running because they were late to class.

They were a part of the 2001 Flint Hills Fall Classic, a 5,000-meter race, timed by Flint Hills Harriers, which started and finished at Ahearn Field House and included about 180 participants from ages 9-70.

Kinesiology students organized and ran the event, giving away door prizes, including a basketball signed by the women's basketball team and a football signed by several members of the football team, such as Bill Snyder, Joe Hall and Josh Scobey.

The door prizes and music, provided by Complete Music, created an enjoyable atmosphere making the race fun, said overall male winner, Pat Melgares, 34, who won with a time of 16:22.

"I really compliment the kinesiology

program," he said. "It was really well-organized, and the environment with the prizes and the music just made it a fun race to be a part of."

Melgares, graduate student in agriculture communications, said he competes in several races around Manhattan and does well, typically finishing third or fourth in his age group. His wife ran the race last year, and the two have to decide who will run and who will watch their three children, ages 6, 4 and 2, each race.

Melgares runs five or six days a week, running 40-45 miles a week. He said he cut back a little this week to prepare for the race. "It's a tough course. It's really hilly on the north side," he said. "I was really happy with the time because it is really hilly."

The race, beginning at Ahearn, went up Denison Avenue, around the agricultural

unit, down Mid-Campus Drive and ended once again at Ahearn, Randy Cole, cross country coach said. He said a couple of his runners competed, running it easy, since they had a meet yesterday.

"A couple did it for extra credit for their kinesiology class too," he said.

Different departments around campus competed for having the most participants and the three fastest times, Christine Ferguson, teaching technician for the kinesiology department, said. This year, the English department takes it, she said.

But, Melgares said he hopes his department wins sometime.

"We want to take that traveling trophy away," he said.

Mercy Hospital won as the business with the most participants and fastest times.

See CLASSIC on PAGE 5

2001 Flint Hills Fall Classic results

Females

Overall winner: Korene Hinds		
Place	Name	Time
Age group: 1-16		
1st	Sheila Murphy	21:04
2nd	Lauren Miller	22:44
Age group: 17-25		
1st	Korene Hinds	16:46
2nd	Mary Livengood	17:41
Age group: 26-30		
1st	Miho Ichikawa	16:46
2nd	Amanda Durner	22:37
Age group: 31-39		
1st	Elizabeth Dodd	23:13
2nd	Donna Potts	24:08
Age group: 40-49		
1st	Linda Bright	24:48
2nd	Lisa Marvin	25:23
Age group: 50-59		
1st	Marcia Allen	25:29
2nd	CP Ward	25:29
Age group: 60-99		
1st	Sandy Murphy	36:52

Males

Overall winner: Pat Melgares		
Place	Name	Time
Age group: 1-16		
1st	Kory Cool	18:08
2nd	Jonathan King	19:19
Age group: 17-25		
1st	Nic Rodira	17:31
2nd	Keil Regehr	17:36
Age group: 26-30		
1st	Derek Miller	17:22
2nd	Hayato Ichikawa	18:21
Age group: 31-39		
1st	Pat Melgares	16:22
2nd	Dan Boyle	16:39
Age group: 40-49		
1st	Marc Moore	18:02
2nd	Jack Marvin	18:07
Age group: 50-59		
1st	Joe Wagenblast	18:54
2nd	Steve Miller	21:27
Age group: 60-99		
1st	Edward Sturr	23:48
2nd	Marvin Hachmeister	24:24

News digest

2

Monday, November 12, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Maj. John Nagl, U.S. Army, will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S., National Security" at 7:30 tonight in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 68
LOW 50

TOMORROW
HIGH 71
LOW 50

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Freshman wins 3rd annual 'GoldenEye' tournament

Jeremy Julian, freshman in computer science, won the Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament on Saturday.

The competition began at 9 a.m. and lasted most of Saturday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard with 120 people in the tournament. Her Majesty's Secret Service, a K-State organization based around the game, sponsored the event and gave away numerous prizes.

This is the third year in a row for the competition. Event organizer Travis Weigel, senior in political science, said there are plans for the event to continue.

Julian said he thought he was out of the tournament early because of the close competition. After he was awarded first prize he said he was lucky.

— Collegian staff

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Dry southwest weather turning Kansas wheat blue

HUTCHINSON — An unusually dry fall is turning some wheat in southwest Kansas blue, agriculture experts say.

"Some areas out here got some moisture in mid-September. If they planted their wheat before then, it's in pretty good condition. If it was planted later, it's pretty spotty," said Dean Whitehill, Kansas State University Extension agent in Finney County.

Whitehill said some of the drought-stricken wheat has taken on

a "bluish" color.

"That means it's not in real great shape," he said. "Much of it doesn't have enough crown root to anchor it down for the coming winter months."

National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Caruso said Hutchinson received just 0.64 of an inch of rain in October. The average rainfall for the month is 2.42 inches.

Meteorologist John Finch said the Dodge City area got its last significant rainfall — one inch — on Sept. 15.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax causes relocation of Washington post office

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Postal officials have moved Washington's central post office to another building after finding widespread anthrax contamination.

The Postal Service moved mail-processing operations from its Brentwood facility to a location on V Street in northeast Washington Saturday.

Officials discovered the Brentwood facility is so badly contaminated that it will probably take months to destroy the anthrax, which has killed two mail handlers, made 20 others sick and shut down several congressional buildings that got their mail from Brentwood.

The decision to move the facility was rushed and was not widely discussed with city officials or within the Postal Service itself, The Washington Times reported Sunday.

U.S. war costs could reach up to \$1 billion each month

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. helicopter lost in Afghanistan a week ago cost up to twice as much as the government spends yearly on scenic byways. Each cruise missile is worth several American homes.

The total expense of the Afghan war might be nearly as hard to find as people hiding in Afghan caves. By one estimate, the military assault is costing \$500 million to \$1 billion a month — and above the \$1 billion in promised U.S. economic assistance to Pakistan and debt relief for the country.

The Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, a private research group that closely examines the cost of war, offered that monthly figure. Precision is impossible without knowing more about how many bombs are being dropped and what is happening with U.S. forces on the ground, among other variables.

Still, parts of the war are adding up — the estimated \$5,000 an hour to fly a Navy FA-18 fighter-bomber, the \$25,600 cost of one of the frequently used Joint Direct Attack Munition bombs, the top-of-the-line Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Bush: U.S. looks toward peace in Israel, Palestine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Palestine" entered the U.S. government lexicon with President Bush's speech to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that it reflected the administration's vision of two states, Israel and Palestine, side by side.

Until now, U.S. officials have referred to the possibility of a "Palestinian state," but have never called it "Palestine."

Powell said Bush's use of "Palestine" in his speech Saturday was deliberate.

"If one is moving forward with a vision of two states side by side," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "it's appropriate ... to call those two states what they will be, Israel and Palestine."

Bush told the U.N. General Assembly that the United States is "working toward the day when two states — Israel and Palestine — live peacefully together within secure and recognized borders as called for by the Security Council resolutions."



Drew Rose/Collegian

TAKING FLIGHT

Gary Niehouse enjoys the afternoon by flying his model airplane at Tuttle Creek. Niehouse is a member of the Riley County Fliers, which is a group that builds and flies model airplanes.



Wimmer

junior in agriculture communications

CAMPUS Post Card



Courtney Wimmer

Courtney Wimmer, junior in agriculture communications, was selected as the September student of the month for the College of Agriculture out of about 15 nominees.

Wimmer said she was surprised at receiving the distinction.

"I was really surprised," Wimmer said. "It's an honor out of the whole college, and I hope what I have done and continue to do will reflect this honor."

Each of the 25 clubs in the College of Agriculture has an opportunity to nominate a student. Once nominated, a student/faculty panel from the College of Agriculture votes on the recipient based upon service in the club and overall grade point average.

Those who are named student of the month are eligible at the end of the year to be chosen as student of the year for the College of Agriculture and receive a \$500 scholarship.

Dr. Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said this provides students an opportunity to be recognized for their hard work.

"I think this provides students a way to be recognized who are not necessarily involved in campus-wide activities but are involved nonetheless," Donnelly said.

— Jennifer Farr

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301. Students for Environmental Action will meet at

8:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 146.

■ **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the gym of Eugene Field Elementary School.

■ **Maj. John Nagl**, U.S. Army, will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S., National Security" at 7:30 tonight in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carmelle Curtis at 9 a.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cynthia Akagi at 3 p.m. today in Justin 254.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 253.

■ **The Collegiate Agri-Women** will tour

Shellenburger at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

■ **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209.

■ **Great American Smokeout** information table will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Food Court.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Thursday, Nov. 8

■ At 6:20 p.m., Justin Barker, 6236 Sparrow Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Nov. 9

■ At 12:05 a.m., Nathan Gifford, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Hans Estes, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Geoffrey Doyle, 719 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Jeremy Tucker, 2514 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:35 a.m., Todd Miller, 3304 Pinewood Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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LIVE NOV. 28 JASON BOLAND AND THE STRAGGLERS

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Special Olympics Fall Classic teaches life skills through competition

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly 1,400 athletes across the state competed for top volleyball and bowling honors Friday and Saturday at the Special Olympics Fall Classic.

Walter Gill, from the Capper Snappers team in Topeka, said he was going to win the bowling tournament Friday in the K-State Student Union. He said bowling is his favorite event.

"I have been bowling forever," he said. "I bowl as much as I can. My average is 116."

Adrienne Folkerts, vice president of public relations, said the slogan of Special Olympics Kansas is Training for Life. People with mental retardation are encouraged to discover the true meaning of courage, determination and sportsmanship, both on and off the playing fields.

To do this, they have to leave the

sidelines and compete themselves, she said. Competition is important in Special Olympics. It is what they look forward to. She said the competition teaches them about life.

"We don't just teach them sports. We teach them skills for life," she said. "They have friends, and we teach them public speaking. They become well-rounded."

Gill said the tournament keeps him busy, and he has made many new friendships at different tournaments.

"It's a lot of fun. I have a lot of friends," he said. "Meeting people — I love doing that."

Teams also battled one another at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Friday. Aaron Cudenkauf and James Franklin said they have played volleyball for the Topeka-Shawnee team for three years.

"It's fun to play volleyball,"

Franklin said. "We get to hang out with friends."

After the day of sports, the athletes put on their dancing shoes and danced the night away in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Gill said he was looking forward to the dance. He said he hoped they would play his favorite kind of music.

"I like M-E-T-A-L," he said. "I'm going to dance."

Folkerts said the dance is a really big deal to the athletes.

"If they didn't have the dance, there would be a riot," she said. "The dance is such a big deal. They get to see friends they see once a year."

More than 15 groups from K-State volunteered at the bowling and volleyball competitions. Groups included Pre-nursing, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Big 12 Council and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Audrey Yong, freshman in agriculture communications, said she volunteered through her leadership studies class.

"I walked in and was like, 'wow. This is neat,'" she said. "I think it will be a lot of fun to help people. Everybody here is so friendly."

Young said it was her first time volunteering. She sat back and watched everybody for a while

before getting involved. In leadership studies, her teachers told her what was going on, but they really didn't teach her how to deal with people with disabilities.

Tim Rehder, vice president of sports and competition, said the event would not be possible if it weren't for the volunteers.

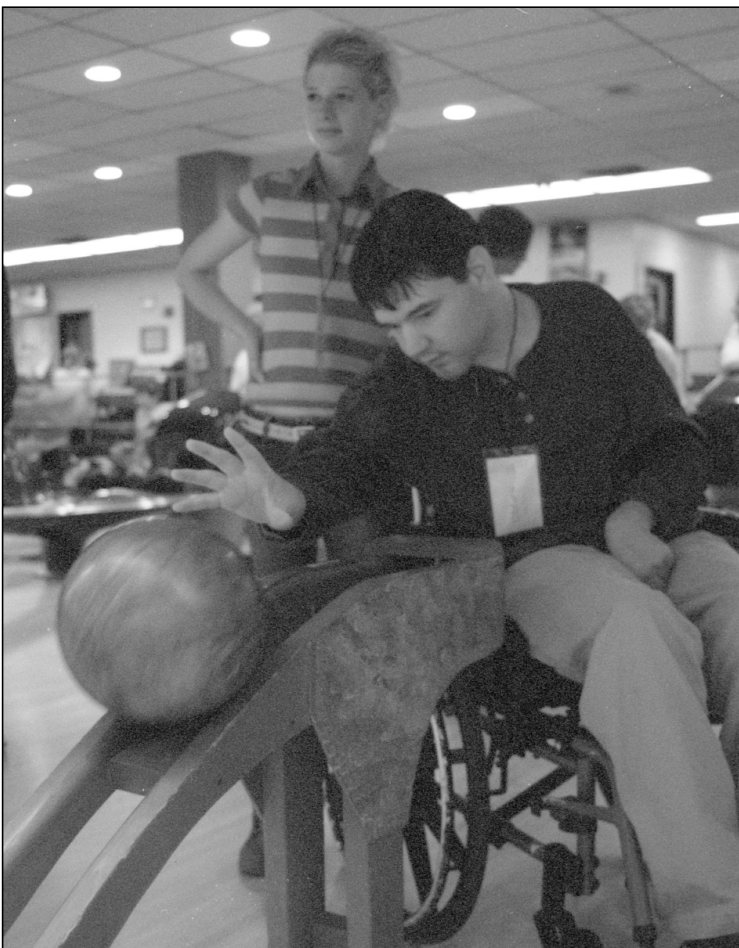
"We would like to thank all the volunteers. They are the driving force of the Special Olympics," he said. "We wouldn't be able to do this if it wasn't for them."

This is the second year for Special Olympics to be in Manhattan. Before it was just two events. Once the two events were brought together, Manhattan was a good place to hold the event, Folkerts said, because the Rec Complex is a wonderful facility.

She said next year they hope to expand the event to five sports to include Bocce, equestrian and golf. Bocce is lawn bowling.

Special Olympics involves year-round sports training. The next big event is the winter sports competition that will include skiing at Snow Creek, figure skating and hockey.

"I'm into ice skating, so I do that," Coopersmith said. "Oh, yeah, looking forward to the Winter Olympics."



Mollie Hull/Collegian
Zeb Morrison, a member of Kansas Special Olympics, competes in the bowling competition at the K-State Student Union on Friday.

Governmental Awareness week offers information on state, national politics

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The first Governmental Awareness and Public Service week will begin today and continue throughout the week with various activities.

Booths set up daily inside the K-State Student Union and also outside in the food court will provide students with information about the

government and public service.

Spencer Stelljes, governmental relations chairman, said these booths will serve the students at K-State greatly.

"These booths are meant to serve the students on campus to allow them to find out how to contact their elected officials," he said.

There also will be some public service booths set up such as Big

Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., American Red Cross and March of Dimes, among others.

Stelljes said the Governmental Relations booth will be a great asset to the week's activities.

"The Governmental Relations booth will have access to a Web site that will allow students to come and tell us their zip code," he said. "With this zip code, we can find out their

state-elected officials and national-elected officials."

Stelljes said this will be a great chance for students to contact these officials.

Aside from the booths, there are two big events during the week. There will be two forums that students are invited to attend. The first one is at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Forum Hall. Stelljes said at this forum

there will be a local community leader and some state-elected officials present.

The second forum is at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. This will include some K-State leaders and administrators speaking on what service means to them. At the end of the forums, students will have a chance to ask questions.

While this is the first

Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week, Stelljes said he thinks this week will be of great service and hopes to make it an annual event.

"The purpose of the week is so that students can find out how to serve their communities or their state or national governments," he said. "While this is the first year for the event, we would definitely like to make it a yearly event."

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Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week

November 12-16

Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.

Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

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www.firstmonday2001.com

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 12, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students find new, deeper meaning in Veterans Day after attacks

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Today is Veterans Day. For many in our generation prior to Sept. 11, the day had little bearing. Veterans Day always had been a day to celebrate the efforts of those who had stepped up to the line of battle to defend our freedoms, but they were freedoms we took for granted. This day suddenly has a very new,

profound, deeper meaning for many of us. In a speech at the site where the World Trade Center used to stand, President Bush said in times of war we look at our veterans differently. He said, "It has left us deeply grateful for the men and women who rise strongly in the defense of our nation." He also reminded us how much we

owe those who stepped forward to protect our freedom. Now more than ever, it seems important to reflect on those who sacrificed their lives for us, for our freedoms. If you get a chance today or this week, take part in a Veterans Day ceremony. Or reflect on how lucky we are that others have sacrificed themselves for our freedoms.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Does anybody have any advice about what I can do about my roommate who watches dating shows all day long?

Why was there a guy riding his bike through the Derby this morning?

I just tried to give myself a headache. It hurt bad. Don't do it.

Hey, if cheerleading isn't a sport, how come they have national competitions every year in Dallas? Somebody does win.

I was just wondering what does "H to the izzo, V to the izza" really mean?

If cheerleading is such a sport, then who is the greatest cheerleader of all time?

Yeah, right, cheerleading is a sport like golf is a sport.

This is to the guy who pulled me in when I passed out on his front lawn and was puking, took me into his house and let me pass out on his stairway. I appreciate that.

To the girl who wanted to know where all the quality men are — they are all at K-State-Salina.

Wanted — a roommate that is not a manifestation of all that is irritating.

Beware of the dancing hamsters.

Does anybody have a roommate you are ready to get rid of? We do.

READERS WRITE

Student recounts grievances, problems with Manhattan

Editor,
City Planning Symposium.
OK. Let us create a city built around a college campus, a three square-mile place where roughly half of our population of 50,000 commutes to and from daily. We should provide no easy way for them to get there: no mass transit, rugged, neglected streets with inappropriately reduced speed limits and stop lights purposely timed to force us to stop, and we'll put a stop sign or roundabout to navigate at every other possible intersection. When the bumper-to-bumper cars actually begin moving, we should place crosswalks every 100 feet and allow students to jump out in front of this traffic. To make it ultimately frustrating, we should provide inadequate parking when they get there so that drivers invade in the local neighborhoods (homeowners won't mind — especially on gameday when we're charging \$5 per car at the stadium). These neighborhood streets will have no sidewalks and with cars parked on both sides, traffic is reduced to one lane. My daughter will need to walk out into this mess to go to her friend's house a few doors down. She will pass several rental units where tenants have furniture in their lawns and have left their party cans and trash out in the front yard for their unchained pitt bull, "Tough," which is an extension of their manhood, to rummage through. They insist he won't harm anyone, but I tell her to keep her distance and keep an eye on him. She blasts Britney Spears on her headphones to drown out the barking. While she is watching the dog, one of the tenants turns onto my street and punches the accelerator because he's cool like that. Unlike my daughter, a squirrel, munching on an acorn, hears the car and scurries up a tree, catching the eye of our neighborhood cat who provides chase, catching the eye of the junkyard dog who runs after the cat, catching the eye of my daughter who would like to get out of the way of this fascinating display of nature's food chain, but the wall of parked cars prevents her escape. None of this has yet caught the eye of the freshman in Daddy's Mustang roaring 60 mph down a one-lane neighborhood road with his sunglasses on at 8 in the morning because he drank too much beer last night. When the cops question him, he says he was aggravated because he was trying to get a parking ticket voided by the witch in the parking services department with the chip on her shoulder. She's probably married to the City Planner, and together, they do their best to make life in Manhattan miserable and dangerous for everyone.

— Jonathan Kreissler
Third-year student
College of Veterinary Medicine

TEAM EFFORT

Tips for group projects eliminate frustration

Group projects. Two simple words that can make every college student groan in disgust. About this time of year, the computer labs are filled with a group of students that is tense and huddled around a single monitor. We're there at all hours of the night and day trying to work together and accommodate everyone's schedule. We create e-mail Listservs and phone trees so everyone will show up after changing the meeting about 15 times. We're there to earn a class grade, but we're also learning in the process-learning about ourselves, about the



Jennifer Ryan

subject and how to handle all kinds of people. Whatever way your group was formed, the process is like playing Russian Roulette — nobody knows exactly what he or she is going to get. However, a few assumptions can be made: there will be a slacker, an overachiever and a person with a continuous conflicting schedule. A company that specializes in team unity and effectiveness, Team Management Systems, has a few technical terms for these folks: reporter-advisers, creator-innovators, explorer-promoters, assessor-developers, thruster-organizers, concluder-

producers, controller-inspectors and upholder-maintainers. If you're really an overachiever, or a thruster-organizer, you can pay Team Management Systems to evaluate your group and make it more effective. Or, you can look at the advice it gives for free. The April 1996 issue of Fast Company magazine offers a few tips college students can use to cut down on group meeting time and the frustrations that follow. — Take meetings seriously. — Meetings generally last too long. They should accomplish twice as much in half the time. Almost every guru invokes the same rule: Meetings should last no longer than 90 minutes. — Don't let people wander off the topic. It's the starting point for all

advice on productive meetings: Stick to the agenda. But, it's hard to stick to an agenda that doesn't exist, and most meetings in most companies are decidedly agenda-free. — Convert decisions at the meeting into action. People leave meetings with different views of what happened and what's supposed to happen next. The best way to avoid that misunderstanding is to convert from "meeting" to "doing" — where the "doing" focuses on the creation of shared documents that lead to action. — Embrace anonymity. Too often, people in meetings simply don't speak their minds. Sometimes the problem is a leader who doesn't solicit participation. Sometimes a dominant personality intimidates the rest of the group. But most of the time the problem is a simple lack of trust. The most powerful techniques to promote candor rely on technology, and most of these computer-based tools focus on anonymity — enabling people to express opinions and evaluate alternatives without having to divulge their identities. — Meetings are always missing important information, so they postpone critical decisions. Bring the necessary information to the meeting. — Monitor what works and what doesn't, and hold people accountable. Businesses Fast Company and Team Management Systems such as these lead me to believe our frustrations with group projects aren't going to end after we graduate. Apparently, all that mumbo-jumbo about having to work with other people after college is true. These ideas might work in your next group, but nothing replaces the ultimate motivation — money. We're not getting paid for the hours we spend on a project. But if we did, the teamwork might not seem so painful.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Body wrapping latest trend for instant-gratification diets

Are you satisfied with your body? If you answered no, you are not in the minority. We all have problem areas. Whether it is flabby arms, a thick waist or a fat butt, everyone has some bodily feature he or she would like to improve. According to the Federal Trade Commission and Food and Drug Administration, 50 million Americans will diet this year alone. A survey done by Glamour magazine in 1984, reported 75 percent of women thought they were too fat. This same survey repeated in 1997 showed an astounding 89 percent of women were grossly dissatisfied with their bodies. Evidence indicates a growing number of men are dissatisfied as well. With these statistics, it is no wonder the dieting industry is booming. Many different diet and weight loss plans are available. It is shocking to see exactly the lengths people will go to be thin. Everything from diet pills to energy drinks, magic weight loss earrings and appetite suppressing eyeglasses are available for a hefty cost. Do these products work? In the case of the weight loss earrings, the obvious answer is no. But, other products such as diet pills and energy drinks provide rapid, temporary weight loss. However, the health and medical ramifications can be severe.



Keira Mann

Several different ailments, ranging from destroyed metabolisms to loss of hair are common when these miracle diets are used in excess. Some of these products are so dangerous, in fact, the FDA recently banned 111 substances previously found in over-the-counter weightloss products. Sounds a little discouraging, doesn't it? However, a new, supposedly safe, trend in speedy weight loss has been introduced and has spread like wildfire. This new trend is "body wrapping." While body wrapping experts claim that no actual weight will be lost, it is supposedly able to melt two to 20 inches off your body in an hour. The process of body wrapping is simple. Your body is wrapped, like a mummy, in elastic shrouds that are soaked in a mineral or herbal solution. The concept behind body wrapping is fat cells and other toxins will be moved into lymphatic systems and then flushed out naturally by your body's water. This system is not only supposedly safe and natural, but it is claimed to be an easy, foolproof method of looking good in only an hour. Is it too good to be true? Body wrapping is such a new concept, very little medical information is available on it. Most of the information provided is testimonials from satisfied customers who claim their bodies have been revamped in a mere afternoon. What does instant gratification of this

magnitude cost? Anywhere from \$50 to \$200 a session. Contrary to advertisers' claims, the American Council on Exercise (ACE) reports a customer must have an average of four sessions before any noticeable results are produced. Not only will this new fad put a serious dent in your pocketbook, but the ACE also says there is no physiological evidence that this process works. It warns against severe dehydration and circulatory constriction caused by the tight wraps. Is the risk worth it? That is a personal decision all dieters must make for themselves. However the FDA warns consumers against any diet product that claims to be miraculously fast, easy or is incredibly expensive. The trend of body wrapping seems to fit all the warning signs. It seems the only real way to effectively lose weight safely and is through the ordinary process of reducing calorie intake and exercising. Although safe dieting and body conditioning will take more than an hour, they can save you hundreds of dollars and perhaps years off your life. Fad dieting and weight loss trends are generally ineffective and dangerous. If you, like most of the population, are unhappy with your body, choose your method of improvement wisely.

Keira Mann is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com

Jamie Sheik/Collegian



HABITAT

Continued from page 1

Each house is funded by donations and built and planned by volunteers.

“Habitat is a can-do group,” said Julia Harbers, volunteer and junior in social work.

“They get things done. They come up with an idea. They find a way to do it, a way to get materials and a way to raise the money. It’s rare you come across a group like Habitat.”

Under this program, owners do not pay any building costs, but they are required to make mortgage payments. But the rates are interest-free for the families.

Lambert said the houses they build help fill an expanding need in Manhattan — a demand for low-income housing.

According to the 2000 Manhattan Housing Study, about 235 affordable housing units will be needed by 2005.

“There is a real need for low-income housing, and we’re really the only low-income builder in

Manhattan right now,” Lambert said.

The Manhattan Habitat for Humanity began in 1995, and since then, the need has grown, Lambert said. In fact, Habitat even has a waiting list. However, because it relies solely on donations, it only can build two houses each year. Each house costs around \$42,500 to construct.

“It’s a constant battle to keep funds coming in,” she said.

Tina Meek, a resident of the second Habitat for Humanity house, applied five times before she was accepted. That was in 1998.

“Habitat was very helpful,” Meek said. “It made it possible for me to be a homeowner. I wouldn’t have been able to do that without them.”

She takes great pride in being a homeowner, she said, and to be able to provide a safe place for her children. Before, she and her four children lived in apartments or sub-standard housing.

“The kids had nowhere to play,” she said of the apartments.

“They had to play in the parking lot.”

And the house she lived in was

not safe, she said.

“I had a small house with very dangerous basement stairs,” Meek said. “It was very small — very cramped.”

Now, her children have a yard to play in and a safe environment.

“It’s just nice having my own house. I feel like I have more privacy,” she said. “It’s a lot of work, but it’s nice.”

However, homeowners are not the only ones who benefit from the program. Volunteers said they do as well.

“I think it’s a good way to help the less fortunate,” Katy Carter, junior in electrical engineering, said. “A lot of people say college students are apathetic, and this is a good way to show the community we care, too.”

Older citizens in the community pitched in as well.

Ralph Teaforad, a retired electrician, has been volunteering with the program since its second meeting more than six years ago.

“I worked in construction all my life, and I enjoy building. Besides, it keeps me out of the taverns and off the street,” he said smiling.

CLASSIC

Continued from page 1

“I’d do this any day before I’d go out there and try to put that little white ball in a hole 300 feet away. This is fun for me, just like golfing is for other people.”

Lambert said seeing these volunteers and families work together is her favorite part of the program.

“It brings people of diverse ages, backgrounds, races and religions together,” she said. “It’s really neat to see all these people working together for someone else.”

Besides involving all who wanted to compete, the race also served as the Road Running Club of America’s championship race for the 5ks, Ferguson said. This was the Kansas championship, and next the championship runners will compete nationally.

Jerry Becker, equipment manager for Complete Music, said

he and some of his coworkers arrived at Ahearn at 7:30 a.m. to motivate the runners with music. He said he, however, doesn’t run because he’s too lazy.

“We entertained them, stretched them out with a little ‘YMCA,’ a little ‘Night at the Roxbury,’” he said. “We basically got them pumped up to run.”

Melgares said he enjoyed the race tremendously with the terrific weather being an additional benefit.

“The only disappointment is that we didn’t win the autographed football,” he said.

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4–1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am–12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 9 am–4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 10 am–3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2–1/7	WUFG 8 am–11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8–1/11	TWUF 8 am–11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14–1/16	MTW 8 am–12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am–12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11–1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm F 4:00-9:00 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11–1/14	Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2–1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2–1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2–1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8–1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3–1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7–1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm



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LINCOLN LOCKDOWN



Nebraska nose tackle Jon Clanton sacks K-State quarterback Eli Roberson on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhusker defense limited Roberson to one pass completion and forced two interceptions.

Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Wildcats lose in 31-21 game to Nebraska

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — About 20 minutes after K-State's 31-21 loss to No. 1 Nebraska on Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder emerged from the K-State locker room after asking his players a simple series of questions.

"I just asked our football team — 'Do you really want to play in a bowl game? Do you want to be bowl eligible? Do you want to have an opportunity to play in a postseason bowl game?'"

The response was positive, but the mood was of a different nature, senior Derrick Yates said, after the loss dropped K-State to 4-5 on the year, two wins away from bowl eligibility with two games remaining.

"We played hard," Yates said. "A whole lot of guys were crying. We played real hard this game and we wanted it, but we made too many mistakes to get it done."

Those mistakes, and a powerful Husker offense, seemed to haunt K-State from the opening moments Saturday, as K-State struggled in its latest attempt to right the ship.

"We got beat by a tremendous football team," Snyder

said. "Against a team like Nebraska, you can't do the things that we did and expect to have a chance."

K-State did have a chance early after each team failed to convert on several early-game opportunities leaving the game knotted at 0-0 after the first 15 minutes.

Even after Eli Roberson's 32-yard touchdown pass with six seconds left on the clock put K-State up 14-13 heading into halftime, the Cats still felt good about their chances for the upset.

"We were hyped. We were emotional," senior Josh Scobey said. "We were up 14-13 on the No. 1 team in the country. How much better could it get — in Nebraska?"

"We had everything going our way, and we didn't give up. And coming out at halftime, we were really, really jacked."

But that feeling, and anything that Snyder might have told his troops at the break, didn't stay with the Cats for long as the Huskers got off to a strong start in the third quarter.

After deferring to the second half gave Nebraska the ball to open the third frame, the Huskers used a long drive that ate up 7:19 to take a lead that would stick for good.

"That first series back on the field — I think that's the key that killed us," Yates said. "They had a long drive, and they

came out and shoved the ball right down our throats."

"We made some mental errors. We could have stopped them a couple of times but we didn't. I think that was the trademark for the whole game."

But it was the errors K-State's offense made that cost the Cats the most, especially in the passing game.

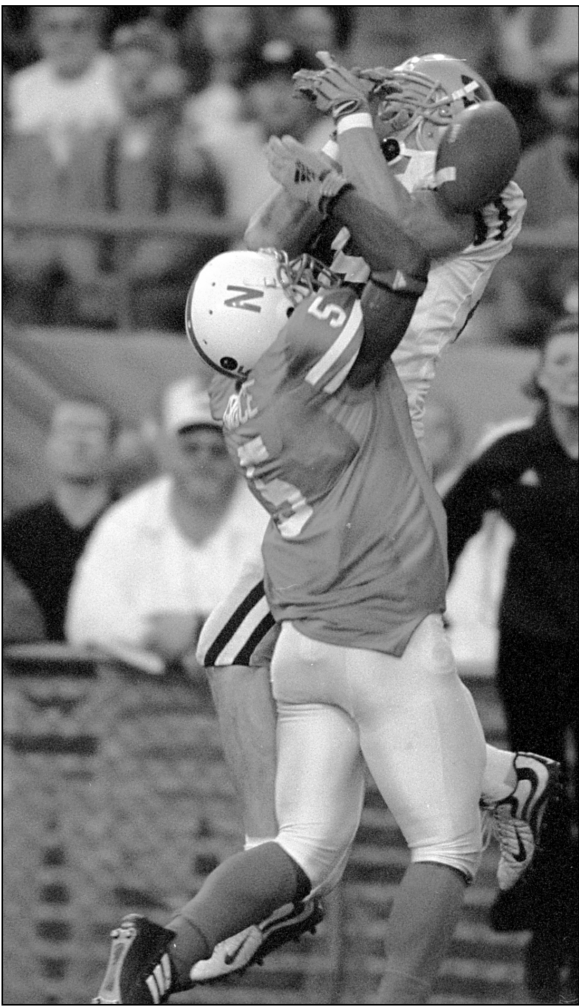
Nebraska's second score came off an Eli Roberson pass picked off in mid-flight by Husker defensive back Willie Amos, who returned the interception 20 yards to give Nebraska a 13-0 lead with 8:43 to go in the second quarter.

It was Roberson's first encounter with Amos, but not the only time the two would hook up. The sophomore free safety stepped in front of another Roberson pass in the third quarter with the Cats down 28-14 and driving, stopping the Cats' hopes for a comeback on their own 45-yard line.

"I'm very frustrated," Roberson said. "I just gotta go back to the chalkboard and just figure out what I did wrong and just try to turn them into positives."

While Roberson's misguided passes played a large part in the inefficiency of the offense, a lot of the credit went to a

See **NEBRASKA** on **PAGE 8**



Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Nebraska cornerback DeJaun Groce breaks up a pass intended for K-State wideout Brandon Clark during the Huskers 31-21 win Saturday in Lincoln. Groce also returned a punt for a 60-yard touchdown in the second half.

K-State offense prevents team lead

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — A football game lasts 60 minutes, but K-State might have missed its chance of defeating No. 2 Nebraska in the contest's first 12:38.

Despite surging back to take a 14-13 lead at halftime, the Wildcat offense fell short in building a substantial first-quarter lead on the Cornhuskers.

"You've got to take advantage of that," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "Nebraska's good — there's no question about that — but we had our chances, and we did not rise to the occasion in certain situations."

The Cats did have their share of opportunities.

On the opening drive of the game from their own 16, quarterback Eli Roberson led the Cats inside the NU 30, sparked by the sophomore's 43-yard run over right tackle.

But three plays later, K-State would find itself back in its own territory.

Rock Cartwright lost eight yards on second down, as the fullback ran right and looked to attempt a throw-back pass to Roberson. The play never developed.

"Ell ran into an offensive tackle and a defensive end and couldn't get himself out," head coach Bill Snyder said, "so consequently, we don't have a play, because it has to happen relatively quickly, and it didn't. So, that's execution."

"I called it because it was a good play for us to run — we just didn't execute it very well."

Then, on 3rd-and-17, the Huskers came with the blitz and sacked Roberson for a 17-yard loss, pushing the ball back to the K-State 48 and forcing the Cats to punt.

It would take just 1:09 for K-State to regain posses-



Zach Long/
Collegian

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch tries to escape K-State linebacker Terry Pierce during Saturday's game in Lincoln. Crouch ran for 106 yards and a touchdown in the Huskers 31-21 win over the Wildcats.

sion, however.

Jon McGraw's hit on Nebraska I-back Dahrran Diedrick jarred the ball loose, and safety Derrick Yates was there for the recovery, giving the Cats the ball on the NU 20.

But K-State began the possession with a false start and failed to get a first down on the series, and freshman Joe Rheem's field goal attempt was hit low and blocked by Husker Tim Demerath.

"We can't do nothing about that, man," Yates said.

"The defense did our job. We made some turnovers."

See **FOOTBALL** on **PAGE 10**

**POWERCAT
STATS**

K-STATE NEBRASKA	21 31
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POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	14	0	7
Nebraska	0	13	15	3

Second quarter

Nebraska — Crouch 14 run, 9:06 (Brown kick)
Nebraska — Amos 20 interception return, 8:43 (Brown kick failed)
K-State — Roberson 5 run, 2:57 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Lockett 32 pass from Roberson, 0:06 (Rheem kick)

Third quarter

Nebraska — Diedrick 2 run, 7:41 (Diedrick rush)
Nebraska — Groce 60 punt return (Brown kick)

Fourth quarter

Nebraska — Brown 28 FG, 14:34
K-State — Hall 1 run, 5:22 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 77,818

	K-State	Nebraska
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	44-239	58-264
Passing yards	37	60
Comp-Att-Int	4-18-3	3-7-2
Total plays-yards	62-276	65-324
Return yards	78	214
Punts-average	6-39.2	4-28.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-32	4-41
Sacks by-yards	0-0	3-35
Time of possession	28:34	31:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Roberson 16-119, Hall 8-48, Scobey 14-36, Sproles 2-24, Cartwright 4-12.
Nebraska — Diedrick 24-108, Crouch 23-106, Collins 6-27, Davies 5-23.

Passing: K-State — Roberson 1-11-2-32, Dunn 3-7-1-5. Nebraska — Crouch 3-7-2-60.

Receiving: K-State — Lockett 2-40, Cartwright 1-0, Scobey 1-(minus 3).
Nebraska — Collins 1-45, Gibson 1-17, Davies 1-(minus 2).

XII
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

TEXAS A&M OKLAHOMA (3)	10 31
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Oklahoma's defense didn't allow a touchdown for the second straight week, limiting A&M to 132 yards and five first downs to keep the Sooners in the hunt for the conference and national titles. OU quarterback Nate Hybl completed 25-of-38 passes for 195 yards as head coach Bob Stoops' squad overcame an early 10-0 deficit and extended its home winning streak to 19 games.

KANSAS TEXAS (5)	0 59
-----------------------------	-----------------

Longhorns' quarterback Chris Simms threw for 284 yards and two first-quarter touchdowns, which earned him Texas' single-season record of 22. Tailback Cedric Benson added 213 rushing yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns, including a 60-yard shuffle pass from Simms, to rout Jayhawk interim head coach Tom Hayes in his first game since Terry Allen's firing.

COLORADO (21) IOWA STATE	40 27
-------------------------------------	------------------

Tailback Cortlen Johnson became the first Buffalo player to gain both 100 yards rushing and receiving in a single game and Jeremy Flores kicked four field goals as CU earned its third straight victory. The win sets up a Nov. 23 showdown with No. 2 Nebraska for the Big 12 North Division crown, with the winner advancing to the conference championship game Dec. 2 at Texas Stadium.

BAYLOR MISSOURI	24 41
----------------------------	------------------

Tiger wideout Justin Gage set a school record with 13 receptions for 236 yards from quarterback Kirk Farmer, who threw for a personal best 360 yards and three touchdowns on 23-of-34 attempts. Missouri racked up a season-best 531 yards of total offense and led 34-3 at the half. The Tigers must win their next two games, Nov. 24 at K-State and Dec. 1 at Michigan State, to qualify for its first bowl game since 1998.

TEXAS TECH OKLAHOMA STATE	49 30
--------------------------------------	------------------

Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury topped 400 yards passing for the fourth time in his career, tossing for 440 yards and four touchdowns as Tech won its third straight. Meanwhile, the Cowboys rounded out its home schedule winless in five tries and dropped to 0-6 in the Big 12. The Red Raiders host No. 3 Oklahoma this weekend, while OSU searches for its first league victory at Baylor.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@spub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Lustrous black 4 Beet variety 9 Brace insert 12 Start of a Latin trio 13 Doggie Daddy's son 14 "What can — for you?" 15 Bribing 17 Old Olds 18 Wield a shovel 19 Treasury-related 21 Debonair 24 Adam's third son 25 Montmartre monarch 26 Work unit 28 Exclude 31 Blunder 33 Potential syrup 35 Carry on 36 Whodunit writer's award 38 Kitten's comment

40 Verily 41 Laugh-a-minute type 43 Newsman Dan 45 "Heavens!" 47 E.T.'s craft 48 Matterhorn, e.g. 49 Folks on the sidewalk 54 Jongg preceder 55 Carbon compound 56 Detergent brand 57 Thick-ness

58 Patronizes the library 59 Highlander's hat

DOWN 1 Poke 2 Ostrich's cousin 3 Stocking stuffer 4 Pooch 5 Affectionate ones, maybe 6 Past 7 Melodic phrases 8 Stood up to 9 Noted Indiana senator 10 Thought 11 Implement 16 Mrs. William McKinley 20 Hearty entree 21 Desire 22 Crucifix 23 Life story 27 Group of whales 29 Film critic James 30 Bring up 32 Equitable 34 Examined texts 37 Child's garment 39 Crisp cookies 42 Rib 44 Anderson's "High —" 45 Moist 46 Mideast airline 50 Depot (Abbr.) 51 Prepared 52 Lingerie item 53 Sweet potato

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterdays answer 11-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Image issue

Tasteless humor leads to movie's demise

Last week, my co-workers warned me that "Shallow Hal" would be nothing more than a "fat" joke.

How right they were.

In the movie, directed by the Farrelly brothers, ("There's Something About Mary"), Jack Black stars as the title character, a self-absorbed, shallow man who pursues women solely based on their physical appearances. He has a "miraculous" change of heart, however, when he encounters a self-help guru (Anthony Robbins, as himself) who helps Hal to see the inner beauty of a person.

Hal then meets Rosemary, whose 300-pound frame houses a beautiful personality in the form of a slender blonde (Gwyneth Paltrow).

The two become romantically involved, and Hal sees that perhaps beauty is indeed only skin deep and that his unrealistic standards for women are hurtful.

Paltrow is the proverbial diamond in the rough in this film. She portrays a range of emotions in the movie with ease and convincibility. Black, and even Jason Alexander (George Costanza from "Seinfeld"), who plays Black's friend, are largely unfunny.

The moral of the story is a good idea in principle, but we have to get to it through a series of tacky fat jokes and tasteless visuals. I applaud the Farrelly brothers for mocking the hypocritical Hal, who himself is no prize, but it seems they think that they can balance out the fat jokes by adding a moral and making everything fine.

I personally was offended by many aspects of the movie.

The larger Rosemary is only onscreen for laughs, and by keeping her in the background merely as a vehicle for comedy, the Farrelly brothers are totally defeating their purpose in trying to show that beauty

"SHALLOW HAL" ★★☆☆☆

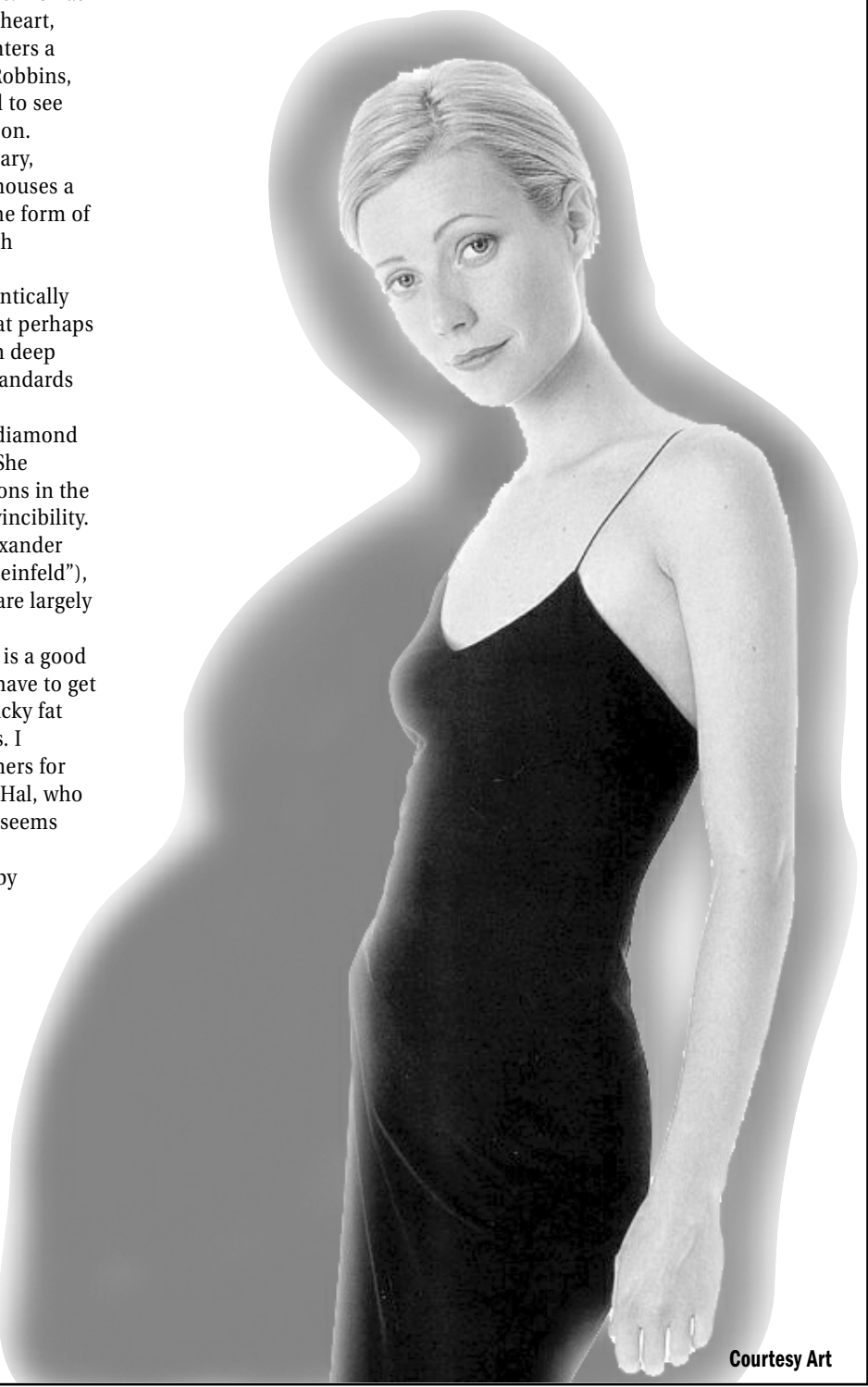
MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

comes in forms other than skinny, blonde people.

The stereotype, meanwhile, that

beautiful people are mean and snobby simply isn't true. Either way, the Farrelly brothers lose.

While the movie tries to make a powerful statement about the shallow attitudes of our culture and its perception of beauty, it only manages to offend and reveal its own hypocrisy.



Courtesy Art

Film's poor script robs moviegoer

The only thing interesting about this heist is how the producers are ripping off anyone who pays to see it.

A few good actors don't save the juvenile plot and ultra-cheesy script that busts this "Heist." The movie uses every high-profile-thief-movie cliché in existence and combines each with some of the most one-dimensional double-crossing characters ever seen in film.

"HEIST" ★☆☆☆☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Joe Moore, (Gene Hackman, "Heartbreakers"), plays an aging jewel thief who heads up a team that works for the gangster Bergman (Danny DeVito, "Man on the Moon"). When the team is going out for one last heist, Bergman sends his nephew, (get this name) Jimmy Silk, (Sam Rockwell, "The Green Mile") along with the team to make sure the prophets are divided evenly.

A script filled with double-crossing characters delivering horrible one-liners ensues in which the gold from the heist plays the central role.

Some characters live and some die, but none of the twists are unexpected or surprising. In fact, most people in the seats probably won't care. Some people in the theater were literally laughing at how ridiculous this movie is.

The most interesting characters in the film are pulled off not by the top-billed names, but by Delroy Lindo, ("The Cider House Rules") and the deadpan Ricky Jay, ("Boogie Nights"). Lindo has a habit of stealing scenes in even the most mundane roles. As one of the thieves, his performance is no exception. Not many people will recognize Jay, but his dry wit as another of the thieves is welcome in a cast where everyone else seems to enjoy talking too much.

"Heist" gets nominally interesting in the few minutes that the thieves are actually stealing things. The plans are well-laid with a team that thinks of everything, but they fail to make the movie fun to watch.

To be as cheesy as the movie, the bottom line is not to let these movie makers heist anything from your wallet.

Local band's distinct sound captured on 1st album

Mixing a plethora of influences into one developed sound, Flybox has released a first album worthy of attention with "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves."

Built on funk grooves, metal guitars, hip-hop vocals along with scratches and samples, Flybox has crafted a sound that, while it is still far from perfected on this album, is distinctly the band's.

The style has an aggressive rap/rock core with a few more grooves than you would find with other bands of a similar nature.

The band leaves a few things evident on its debut release.

First, band members have worked out many of the kinks that plague new bands. Second, they still have a lot to work out.

Many of the songs are well-written and arranged, but it's easy to hear where the recording process eludes the music.

On the album's second single to be released on KSDB 91.9-FM, "Bigshot," the instruments are noticeably separated.

So instead of being the powerhouse song it is live, the recording remains a collection of instrument tracks that doesn't quite come together the way it should. Still, it stands as a decent recording of a good song.

Vocalist Britt Desbien's lightning fast rhymes effortlessly skitter over the top of distorted guitars and scratched records as he conquers songs such as the funky "Words for None."

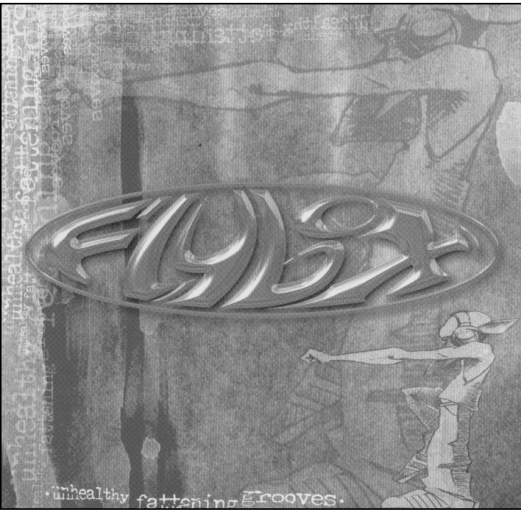
His hip-hop influences bring an exciting sound to the group that makes it impossible to sit still through. Then, he tries to sing.

Unfortunately, Desbien's singing voice just doesn't stack up to his outstanding rap capabilities.

His voice loses a definitive style, and he seemingly becomes unsure of himself as he sings through "Block Your Light."

It might be that the singer just needs some time to find a singing style that appropriately complements his rap side, but the difference in quality is clear on the album.

Aside from occasionally sounding muffled on the album, the instrumentation sounds excellent. Bassist Mike Vallis carries a continuous groove,



Courtesy Art

delivering funk in chunks of slap bass and assertive riffs.

Overall this is a band that sounds tight and comfortable together.

This is a band that is quickly becoming a Manhattan staple outfit and after a listen to the album, it's not hard to see why.

The talent the members carry is evident and can only improve with time. Instead of letting the album form your opinion, take an opportunity to see the group live.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Questions about Wildcats' running game linger

Pulling out of the Memorial Stadium parking lot with my head in a daze after K-State's 31-21 loss to Nebraska, one pesky little thought just wouldn't leave me alone — what if the Cats would have stayed with the run game?

Now, to be sure, K-State did rush for 239 yards on 44 attempts against the Huskers on Saturday (just enough to set up another miserable passing day), but I don't think I was the only Wildcat fan hoping for a couple more Scobey scampers and fewer Ell errors on offense.

Far from ineffective, the Cats made their statement on the ground and should have stayed there longer.

To wit — Josh Scobey ran 14 times Saturday for 38 yards, Joe Hall eight times for 48 yards, Darren Sproles twice for 24 yards. Heck, Ell Roberson himself led all rushers with 119 yards on 16 carries. So, why did offensive coordinator Ron Hudson abandon the run game in favor of a pass-happy attack that sputtered and then completely stopped?

"It came down to matchups," Hudson said during the postgame press conference. "We had guys open, we struggled with our protection and we just didn't complete it."

But the problem with that philosophy, as Nebraska head coach Frank Solich happily found out, is that to take advantage of matchups, your quarterback must deliver the pass accurately and consistently. And for the majority of K-State's nine games this season, that element has not

been part of the Wildcat package.

Roberson went 1-for-11 with two interceptions. Marc Dunn completed three passes out of seven attempts but was also picked off in the fourth quarter.

Still, the game plan remains the same, and for good reason. For a long time, K-State's passing game has complemented the Cat ground game — but times have changed, and Hudson's planning must, too.

Unfortunately, that change probably won't come this year, Hudson said.

"We're not going to change that," Hudson said. "We're going to throw the football."

K-State's lack of a presence through the air even has tailback Josh Scobey confused about the system, and rightfully so. Although the senior still is confident the Cats can pull out of their funk, an increase in his workload couldn't hurt.

"I truly believe in this system and the schemes that they're putting us in,

and I really can't understand why we're not as balanced as we should be because we have all the talent, all the tools and all the personnel to get it done, and we're just not."

It's hard to pinpoint a reason for the lackluster performances this season.

It's even harder to question the staff, especially with the success it has enjoyed recently.

Hudson and head coach Bill Snyder know it. They're trying to fix it. They know their team's strengths and

adapt their game plans accordingly, but a lack of on-field analysis this season has hurt the Cats and put them in a bind late this season.

Now, with must-win situations facing the team in each of its final two games, the time has come to put traditional planning aside and put the ball on the ground and keep it there.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

NEBRASKA

■ *Continued from page 6*

Husker defense that played one of its best games of the year, limiting the Cats to just 276 yards on the day.

"They're one of the very finest defensive football teams in the country, but we made some mistakes," Snyder said. "When a guy in a red jersey receives a pass that a guy in a white jersey threw, the guy in the white jersey isn't in control over that."

In fact, Roberson's touchdown pass was his only completion, finishing the game 1-for-11 with 32 yards and two interceptions.

Those stats and Roberson's struggle to find the right read under pressure meant a change to backup Marc Dunn in the fourth quarter, but Dunn's interception with 1:50 left in the game put a lock on K-State's 16th consecutive loss to Nebraska in Lincoln.

"They made plays when there were plays to be made," Dunn said.

"We just didn't down the stretch."

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NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO house, private, clean, carpet, near campus. \$275. Available immediately, or could start December January lease. (785)539-0549.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/ dryer units, 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. **ALLIANCE** (785)539-4357.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring 2002 semester and/ or Summer to share five-bedroom house. \$300/ month. Split utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Fully furnished and just renovated. Call Abby, (785)323-0884.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, fully furnished, apartment. Lease begins January 1st. Contact Susan at (785)537-8654.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE.** \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara, (785)537-2898.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full bathroom and kitchen. \$195 plus utilities. (785)537-4873.

150
Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE available mid-December. Washer/ dryer on-site. Small pets okay. \$325/ month plus bills. Quiet location. 413 Moro. (785)537-8703.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, next to Aggieville/ park. One-third utilities. Water paid. \$220/ month. (785)770-9310.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/ dryer. \$283/ month. Michael B., (785)776-8939, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full bathroom and kitchen. \$195 plus utilities. (785)537-4873.

Documents for rent, homes, child care, computers, garage sales, motorcycles, roommates, wanted, resume services, real estate, travel, volunteer opportunities, wanted, war

CLASSIFIED ADS

LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$\$ GET paid for your opinions! \$\$ Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance, \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

FRATERNITIES- SORORITIES- CLUBS- STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED with fall yard work. Work your schedule. Good pay. (785)539-1086.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunslashtours.com or (800)426-7710.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed, experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two- four hour blocks of time, 15-30 hours/week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/ hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

SALES ASSISTANT position. Manhattan based whole sale company full time position, salary, plus benefits. Qualities needed: dependable, aggressive, organized, good phone skills, willing to travel. College degree preferred. Send resume to MTB, P.O. Box 1106, Manhattan, KS 66505.

310
Help Wanted

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobic exercise issues, the ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins January 14, 2002. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hour for non-certified instructors to \$6.50/ hour for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consultant position in wellness resource center. Completion of KIN625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required. Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred. CPR certification required. Employment responsibilities include giving facility orientation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout planning, weight lifting techniques and machine operation. Position begins January 14, 2002 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Adult Services Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include: a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with probationers preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Manhattan KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) Please visit http://li_chungwang.tripod.com.

VACATION PACKAGE for two. Trip to Florida/ Bahamas and a trip to Las Vegas. \$1000. Call (785)456-3040 for details.

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

FULL-SIZE mattress and frame. Two months old. \$100 or best offer. (785)776-6273 or rol8888@ksu.edu

TWIN FUTON mattress, like new, from The Futon Store in Aggieville. (785)539-3055.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauthier, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauthier offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions- 1800 Claflin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Denison and Claflin). Monday-Friday, 9am- 7pm.

455
Sporting
Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club. 3615 Claflin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR six KSU vs Missouri football tickets. Pairs or conjoined seats only. Call (785)762-5828.

WANTED: FOUR reserved-seat tickets (pairs/ coupled only) and two GA tickets for the K-State vs. Missouri game on November 24th. Please call Johna at (785)539-4450.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1987 CHEVY S10 Blazer. Two door, four wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, newer tires, looks and runs good. \$2800 or best offer. (785)776-3809.

1997 RODEO, luxury model. Loaded, moonroof, hitch, CD changer, more. Cheap! (785)776-7649 before 10pm, or (701)260-3562 any time.

1998 CHEVY Cavalier. Automatic, four-door, 40,000 miles, runs great. \$8000 or best offer. (785)537-0490.

1999 MERCURY Cougar. 57K miles. Great condition. Loaded, leather, CD player, sunroof. Call (785)395-5281.

510
Automobiles

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

MUST SELL. Leaving country soon. 2000 Dodge Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 4000 miles. Asking \$10,000. (785)395-2456.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlessummers.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guaranteed! #2- Reputable company, award winning customer service! (see website). #3- Free meal plans! (early-birds). #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$\$, travel free! Enough reasons? 1(800)367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best **Spring Break Prices!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$ **Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203** / www.leisuretours.com.

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.slstravel.com.

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in **FREE** Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the **Best DJ's** and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

SPRING BREAK 2002 Organize Group & Go Free Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks. **WINTER/AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS Don't Delay!** www.sunchase.com 1-800-SUNCHASE

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan **FOR FREE!** To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

WANTED: MR. FIX IT Advertise your services in the Automotive Repair section of the Classifieds. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.50
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.80
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.35
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.45
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the
K-State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The office is open
except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ADAPTER in parking lot north of Fiedler Hall on November 6. Call (785)532-5862 or stop by Fiedler 2118 to claim.

LOST: SET of keys on a blue hiker's clip. Lost last Friday. Call (785)537-3179 if found.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 8 to 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

*Come home
to relax
in comfort*

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious! Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse one and one half bath, plus unfurnished basement, washer/dryer hook ups, no pets, close to city park, well kept. (785)776-2046.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all of the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1st. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)770-8085, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$170 MONTH plus one third gas, electric, and phone. Big closets, washer/dryer. Call (785)539-6790.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January. Lease very flexible. Washer/ dryer. \$190/ month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Need a babysitter?
Or a dogsitter?**

ADVERTISE

Kedzie 103 532-6555

**Don't move it.
Sell it.**

Advertise in the Collegian classifieds.
Bring in this ad and receive \$2 off.
(Expires 12-7-01)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

300
employment/
opportunities

Semester Leases
Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!
• fully furnished • swimming pool •
• washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
• tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
• individual leases • exercise room •
• electronic alarm system •
539-0500

**Don't move it.
Sell it.**

Advertise in the Collegian classifieds.
Bring in this ad and receive \$2 off.
(Expires 12-7-01)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555



Is this scene all too familiar?

Find the best auto repair deals here.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

Semester Leases
Special on 4 BR Apartments
New Leases Only - \$150.00 Security Deposit!
Pay only \$325.00 per person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apartments for a Semester Lease - Individual Leases for Each Bedroom until December 31st!
• fully furnished • swimming pool •
• washer/dryer • next to KSU stadium •
• tennis, volleyball & basketball courts •
• individual leases • exercise room •
• electronic alarm system •
539-0500

**Don't move it.
Sell it.**

Advertise in the Collegian classifieds.
Bring in this ad and receive \$2 off.
(Expires 12-7-01)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Media Practicum — MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

FLU

Continued from page 1

"I know with the nice weather, a lot of people aren't really thinking in terms of the flu vaccine. It is going to hit," Werneke said. "A lot of times by this time of year, we've already started getting cold weather. I think we still will — it's just going to be a little bit later this year."

Vaccination information

Those who answer 'yes' to any of the following will be eligible to receive flu vaccinations. Those who do not, should wait until vaccine is more plentiful.

Are you 65 years or older?

Do you have a chronic medical condition yourself (regardless of your age), such as:

- Asthma, or another lung disease?
- Heart disease?
- Diabetes?
- Kidney disease?
- Blood disease?

Do you have immune system problems caused either by disease (such as HIV infection or lymphoma) or by medication (such as chemotherapy or radiation therapy)?

Are you a woman who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season (November through April)?

Are you a child or teenager (6 months-18 years of age) who is receiving long-term aspirin therapy?

Do you live in, or work in, a nursing home or other chronic care facility where some of the residents have chronic medical conditions?

Are you a health-care worker who delivers care to high-risk patients in their homes?

Flu injections will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 29 at Lafene Health Center, or until the current supply is exhausted.

— Source: Center for Disease Control

Riley County Manhattan Health Department — which received 400 of the 4,000 doses it ordered — is already out of its first batch of the vaccine, Murphy said. He said the department distributed the first batch to the nursing home and other high-risk people.

Healthy students can receive their vaccinations at the health department, he said, but he urges them to wait until the end of the vaccine.

"Since they're young, healthy individuals, we'd ask that they wait," he said. "It's kind of the honor system, but we sometimes screen if we're really short on vaccine."

Murphy said he wants everyone to be patient and realize that although it takes two weeks after the vaccination to develop immunity, there still is time before the major flu season.

"They shouldn't get concerned just yet," he said. "There's still plenty of time."

Influenza spreads from infected people to the nose or throat of others. Symptoms include sore throat, dry cough, fever, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue.

About 20,000 Americans die from the flu each year. The vaccine can prevent the flu and is considered 70 to 90 percent effective.

Reppert said the problems in growing the virus aren't typical, and last year's situation was worse. Lafene has had a number of vaccination requests that it hasn't been able to fulfill, he said, but 150 doses of the 1,500 ordered is quite a difference.

"A big difference," he said. "We're really sorry this happens, but we have no control over it."

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

"I think every time we were down in the red zone, we should have scored. We should've scored each and every time. We gave the offense plenty of chances to score, but that's just how it goes."

Nebraska took over at its own 20, but the Cat defense forced a quick three-and-out. The purple then drove into NU territory at the 49, but on 4th-and-1, the Cats lined up in an unusual formation — often termed "Polecat" or "The Swinging Gate." The majority of the offense lines up on one side of the field, while the center, quarterback and another player remain

on the other.

K-State couldn't get the snap off before the play clock expired, though, and after the penalty, Snyder was forced to punt the ball away.

Still, on the first play of the ensuing NU series, the defense made yet another big play, as DeRon Tyler stepped in front of quarterback Eric Crouch's deep ball and picked it off, giving the Cats possession at their own 38.

But three Roberson incompletions later — one highly overthrown to Aaron Lockett on third down — and K-State had squelched another opportunity.

Tailback Josh Scobey said the missed chances were far too frequent Saturday, especially in that critical first quarter.

"You can't make mistakes against Nebraska in Nebraska," Scobey said. "As good as their defense is, you have to be on all your P's and Q's in order to be successful against them, and we didn't do that today."

Meanwhile, on the other sideline, Nebraska seemed to capitalize on all its opportunities.

The Huskers returned a Roberson interception for a touch-down in the second quarter, got a field goal off another pick in the third and turned trips to the red zone into points on almost every occasion.

In fact, the only time NU didn't score when it penetrated the Cats' 20 yard line was on its last possession, when the game clock expired with Nebraska on the K-State 14.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said it's tough knowing that a few mistakes could have cost the team the win.

"I think if we had taken advantage of a lot of opportunities that we had — I mean, a whole lot of them — it would've been a hell of a different game," Pierce said.

"Way different."

lost something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 532-6555

Tobacco Alley

Specials

Skool/Copenhagen

Newport \$2.99/can

Buy 1 get 1 Free!

Liggetts

\$15.98/carton

Free Lighter w/ Purchase

3037 Anderson

7am - 9pm

Fat's Bar & Grill

MONDAY

\$1.50 Domestic Bottles,

\$2.00 Shots, 50¢ Tacos

Fat's TUESDAY

25¢ (10oz.) Domestic Draws,

\$1.25 Domestic 32oz. Big Beers, 50¢ Domestic Pints

\$1.50 Enchiladas

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Walk Ins Welcome

Full Set \$5.00 off (reg. \$25)

Fill \$3.00 off (reg. \$15)

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Excluding Specials

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Do you need to turn electronics, jewelry, sporting goods, music, cameras, guns, DVDs, etc. into cash?

We loan or buy any of these at the highest prices in town.

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✓ Complete eye examination!

✓ A new pair of contact lenses every three months! (Four new pairs)

✓ Six month lense evaluation & checkup!

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98% OF KSU STUDENTS PARTY WITH FRIENDS THEY KNOW AND TRUST.

89% REPORT THEY DO NOT PRESSURE OTHERS TO DRINK.

MOST HAVE 0-5 DRINKS WHEN THEY PARTY.

Project WELLNESS

Kansas State University

Based on a 2001 campus-wide survey of 1,375 K-State students that was representative of the student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

One drink = 12oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, or 1 oz. of liquor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 13, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 60 ■ www.kstatecollegian.comThree for
the price
of one

see page 7

NY plane crash kills 260, cause unknown

BY DIEGO IBARGUEN

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a waterfront neighborhood in Queens on Monday, engulfing homes in flames and sowing initial fears of a new terrorist atrocity. All 260 people aboard were killed, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, National Transportation Safety

Board chair. If there was an explosion on the plane — and many witnesses heard one — it was probably caused by a mechanical failure, investigators said.

As night fell, several hundred people working under the glare of klieg lights formed bucket brigades as they separated debris into gruesome piles of luggage, plane parts, house debris and human remains. Police said bodies were being recovered intact; one victim, a man, was clutching a baby.

American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late

because of security checks put in place after the World Trade Center attack, according to American Airlines chairman Don Carty. It took off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Rockaway Beach section of Queens — a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that lost scores of its people, including firefighters and financial workers, in the World Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

"I just thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Milena Owens, who was putting up Thanksgiving decorations when she heard an explosion.

Furious orange flames towered above the treetops, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Authorities found the cockpit voice recorder, one of the two black boxes from the twin-engine jet, and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

"I saw pieces falling out of the sky," said Jennifer Rivara, who watched through a window at her home about five blocks away. "And then I looked over to my left

and I saw this huge fireball, and the next thing I know, I hear this big rumbling sound. I ran to the door and all I saw was big black smoke."

An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, where it had missed the gas pumps by no more than 6 feet; neighbors ran to the scene with garden hoses to put out the fire. At least part of the second engine was found in a back yard, police said.

The vertical stabilizer — the tail fin — was pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore.

See CRASH on PAGE 10



Hope Bryant, 4, of Manhattan, hugs a friend of the family, Maire Paulisko, after the Veterans Day parade Monday. The parade took place on Poyntz Avenue to honor America's veterans.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian



Jada Wedekind, fourth grader at Eugene Field Elementary, waits with her classmates for the start of the Veterans Day parade Monday morning on Poyntz Avenue.

showing their colors

Parade honors America's war veterans

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO

Kansas State Collegian

Wearing a blue cap with the logo, "97 Infantry Division" and a military jacket, 81-year-old Cecil Eyestone marched along Poyntz Avenue during Monday's Veterans Day parade.

Eyestone, a World War II veteran and 1944 K-State Agricultural College alumnus, remembered his participation in another parade in 1946. He said that November day, he marched along Michigan Avenue in Chicago and passed in review of President Harry S. Truman and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Together with other veterans and Manhattan residents, Eyestone came to honor those who lost their lives defending the United States and American values.

"It is also part of an educational effort to create more awareness of what our soldiers have done to keep our country free," Eyestone said.

The parade started at City Park and proceeded east to the Manhattan Town Center.

A variety of bands, floats, schools, veteran organizations and soldiers took part in the annual event.

Francesca Whitmire, mother of a second-grader from Custer Hill School in Fort Riley, joined the procession of 300 students from the first through the fifth grade.

"It is good for kids to feel involved in it, and they are

having fun," Whitmire said.

The theme, "Hold High Freedom's Flame," ran as a red thread through the parade. Many students carried red torches and the posters they made for the occasion.

"We had a lesson beforehand when a teacher read a book and explained the history behind the day and why we celebrate it," said Kaye Burgett, teacher at Custer Hill School.

Dressed in Civil War uniforms, the Fort Riley Honor Guard represented itself as part of Kansas history. Everything from the cap to the high boots and the saddles were designed as a reproduction of the 1860s.

"Because Fort Riley was a Civil War post, we often reenact the Civil War training," said Joe McDonald, sergeant in the Fort Riley Honor Guard. "We show our support for veterans and patriotism."

The cheering crowd of spectators on the sidewalk also showed its support for the veterans by greeting them with a round of applause and waving American flags.

Given the long-standing fight for freedom in America, Veteran's Day is equally important for the veterans and the youth.

"We love our freedom, and young people should appreciate the country we are living in," said Gustave Fairbanks, World War II veteran and 1941 Kansas State Agricultural College alumnus.

Credit program helps students manage debt

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

College students who are overwhelmed by credit card debt can find hope in Consumer Credit Counseling Services.

CCCS, a division of Housing and Credit Counseling Inc., is a not-for-profit agency designed to help those with money problems and has an office in Manhattan. Credit counselors set up appointments with their clients, who can ask for financial information and advice about managing one's finances and getting out of debt.

Kristin Brumm, CCCS division manager, said those who need additional help getting out of debt can join CCCS' debt management program. It costs \$25 to enroll in the program.

"With the debt management plan, we can negotiate with creditors to lower interest rates and forgive over-the-limit and late fees so that the client is able to pay their bills back," Brumm said. "If they do go into the plan, however, they must cut up their credit cards

Credit counseling service

For information about Consumer Credit Counseling Services or to set up an appointment, call 1-800-383-0217.

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly
series profiling a
United Way agency.



and not use any other credit cards during the time they're in the plan."

The client makes a set, flat monthly payment to CCCS, and that payment then is distributed to his or her creditors.

Brumm said the average college student graduates with about \$25,000 in debt, which includes student loans and credit cards. Many students who graduate have to begin paying off both the loans and credit cards find it difficult, she said.

"It's a shocker because the student loans come due, and they have that payment each month in addition to their living expenses," Brumm said.

Kim Rebel, counselor for CCCS, said the Manhattan office is in an interesting position as far as its clientele are concerned.

"We have a lot of college and military clients," Rebel said. "The Manhattan office

encompasses Junction City and Fort Riley, too. Basically, we cover the whole vicinity."

A prominent feature of CCCS, Rebel said, is a series of presentations that CCCS representatives give to college campuses in their respective area.

"We hope to get more involved in those presentations because credit card debt with students is growing, and it's something that students need to be educated about," she said.

Brumm said that with many K-State seniors graduating this semester, they will have to look for an apartment or home, and possibly a car. With these new expenses, prospective landlords and car salespeople can check the credit history of the applicant.

It is important, Brumm said, to be honest with a prospective landlord when looking for a new home and to let them know you're working with a credit agency to better your situation. Rebel said she hopes CCCS and its programs and presentations will help students and community members better understand their credit.

"It's so important to speak with college students about things such as interest charges, late fees and understanding your credit mits," she said.

Speaker discusses role of technology,
American society in long-term battle

BY TYNA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

The recent threats to America will not result in a short term fight, Major John Nagl, said. Rather, he said, it is a long fight that will continue for a long time.

Nagl opened his presentation, "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S. National Security," by addressing America's current situation.

Nagl presented a slide show illustrating the various points addressed during his lecture Monday night in the Hale Library Hemisphere room.

In reference to Monday's plane crash, he said the public response shows a change in the nation since the attack on the World Trade Center two months ago.

"The mere fact that we're worried about it shows how much the U.S. has changed since Sept. 11," Nagl said.

Nagl said the attack is the latest change in America, and explained how the world has changed through the years, and the changes' effects on the nation.

In 1980, he said, three worlds existed —



NAGL

the first world consisting of democratic, capitalist countries, the second world consisting of communistic regimes and the third world consisting of underdeveloped, impoverished nations.

Initially, the second and third were at a battle with each other, but with the disappearance of the second world, Nagl said, the question left was how the first and third would interact with each other.

"The risk of human beings annihilating each other has gone away," Nagl said. "The primary question is how these people are going to deal with each other. It's a big change."

Nagl also discussed how forces of change toward the information age have affected acts of terror even as America enters an era of technology.

See LECTURE on PAGE 10

News digest

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Tuesday, November 13, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Saaha presents "An Evening of Indian Classical Music" at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Board of education group considers funding options

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education will consider whether it should continue fighting a school funding lawsuit while asking the Legislature for more education money.

The board will meet Tuesday with its lawyer to discuss the lawsuit, which alleges that the state's school funding system discriminates against minority and disabled students. The state pays small districts more money per pupil than large ones, which have more minority and disabled students.

The board also has asked lawmakers to increase education funding by \$1.2 billion, or 50 percent, over the next three years.

Midsize school districts, like those in Derby, Augusta, El Dorado, Newton, Arkansas City and Winfield, filed the lawsuit in May 1999.

Since then, the districts have expanded the suit to question whether the state spends enough to provide a suitable education to all students, as required by the state Constitution.

The state board is just one of the defendants in the case. Others are the state, Gov. Bill Graves, Education Commissioner Andy Tompkins and the state board chairman.

The state payments to districts range from about \$5,000 per student to more than \$12,000.

Gubernatorial candidate to announce running mate

MARION — Attorney General Carla Stovall planned to kick off her gubernatorial campaign amid speculation that one of her rivals for the Republican nomination would drop out and run with her.

The attorney general also planned

appearances in nine other cities Tuesday and Wednesday, starting in Wichita.

Stovall planned to announce her choice for lieutenant governor in Wichita, and many Republicans thought it would be House Speaker Kent Glasscock, who entered the governor's race in July.

Stovall, 44, first was elected attorney general in 1994 after serving as Crawford County's prosecutor and on the Kansas Parole Board. She was re-elected in 1998 with more than 75 percent of the vote, the highest of any statewide candidate.

If Glasscock joins Stovall's ticket, it would leave only her and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger in the Aug. 6 primary, with Stovall representing moderates and Shallenburger, the conservative candidate.

Before Monday's rally, Stovall and her aides wouldn't discuss her choice of a running mate. Glasscock continued to say he still was running for governor.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax spores discovered in more senators' offices

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Trace amounts of anthrax have been discovered in the offices of Sens. Dick Lugar and Barbara Boxer, bringing to 10 the number of senators' offices found in recent days to be contaminated. All 10 are in the building where an anthrax-filled letter was opened Oct. 15.

Lugar, R-Ind., was told Sunday night a minute trace of anthrax was found in his office in the Hart Senate building, but it posed no health risk, Lugar's office said Monday.

David Sandretti, spokesman for Boxer, D-Calif., said Monday aides to the senator were told Sunday night that trace amounts of the bacteria were found on their office's mailroom table.

Over the weekend, officials said anthrax spores were found in the offices of eight other senators who work in that building.

U.S. puts military aircraft on airfields in Tajikistan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon, hoping to intensify pressure on the Taliban, has decided to put military aircraft at one or more airfields in the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan on Afghanistan's northern border, a senior defense official said Monday.

The decision follows an on-site assessment by U.S. military advisers of the feasibility of using as many as three Tajik airfields. The Tajik government had offered the bases for U.S. use against Afghanistan, and the decision to go ahead could mean more Air Force fighter-bombers will be sent there soon.

One U.S. defense official, who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity, said it was not yet clear how much local improvement would be needed before the airfield could be put to use.

Sears Tower implementing X-ray security measures

CHICAGO — Employees and visitors at the Sears Tower will be screened with metal detectors and have their bags X-rayed as part of increased security at the nation's tallest building.

The X-ray baggage scanners debuted Monday in the tower's two main lobbies, where metal detectors will be operating in a week.

In a memo to the building's 125 tenants, officials from TrizecHahn Corp., the building's management company, said anyone failing to comply with the measures will not be allowed inside.

Long lines formed Monday morning as workers and visitors waited for their bags to be X-rayed.

Mark Spencer, a spokesman for TrizecHahn, said federal authorities have not warned of any specific or credible threat against the 110-story tower. Its observation deck reopened last month.

Two security consulting firms hired after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks recommended the measures, Spencer said.



Students operated bumper cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday. The activity's purpose was to encourage students to relax between classes.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

Union Courtyard becomes bumper car arena for event

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Red and blue tubes created a four-sided arena of excitement Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

The area had a carnival-like atmosphere as students smacked into one another in the name of bumper car fun.

Students scooted around a scuffed black floor in disc-like tubes with steering mechanisms on each side.

The bumper cars, which were free to all K-State students, were in operation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the game was to give students a chance to let loose and have a little fun, said Shanna Burruss, graduate student and adviser for the Daytime Committee for the Union Program Council, which sponsored the event.

"We want students to have some stress relief," she said.

The event was one of two novelty

events the committee has arranged for students this semester. The first event was wrestling in Sumo wrestling suits, Burruss said. The committee also sponsors the lunchtime music series in the Union Courtyard.

The money for the events comes from UPC through student fees and from the Union, Burruss said.

Fifty students had driven the cars by 12:30 p.m.

"People have been pretty excited," Burruss said. "I think they have grown up with bumper cars, and they are a happy memory."

Students used the tube cars to relax and have a good time.

"Sarah and I were looking for something fun to do and saw these and thought it looked like a fun thing to try and do," said Megan Menagh, junior in kinesiology of herself and her friend, Sarah Sourk, junior in political science and print journalism.

"It did end up being fun, too," Menagh said.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

- **Hispanic American Leadership Program** will meet at 6:30 tonight Library Tower Room 3.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Cat's Pause Lounge at the Union.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.
- **The Collegiate Agri-Women** will tour Shellenbergers at 6:30 tonight.

- **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 209.
- **The Great American Smokeout Information Table** will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Union Food Court.
- **Pro-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Danley at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 201.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Taco Tuesday



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For more info call (913) 541-4108

EOE/M/F

More than 1 major could benefit students in work field

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly one in 10 K-State students pursues two or more majors, which could be beneficial to them in the work field, professionals say.

A 1999 K-State alumna, Laura Henrichs, who now works as a corporate recruiter for PriceWaterhouseCoopers, LLP, in Salt Lake City, said having two majors — nutrition and kinesiology — benefited her greatly during the interview process.

"They mentioned in the interview that it wasn't necessarily

what they were in, but that they had them," she said, "even though they're not related to my job."

Henrichs said that now, working in human resources, she looks at résumés of prospective employees. She said it was not easy to find a job in her major, so it was profitable to have two degrees.

"It's a very positive aspect to have on your résumé," she said. "I look at résumés all day. If they have two majors, that's a definite positive."

K-State offers 140 different undergraduate majors, and of the

22,396 students enrolled, 2,071 have two or more academic tracks.

Although Henrichs said having two or more majors definitely is worthwhile, Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said the advantages of a double major depend upon students' career interests.

That includes whether they want to go to graduate school and what their long-term goals are after finishing their undergraduate degree.

"I can't say it's better. I don't think you can say it's one over the

other. It really has to be individualized per person," she said. "If you want to be a graphic artist, you need to have skills associated with that particular field. Mechanical engineering clearly is different."

"Everybody has the potential of taking skills and knowledge that can be applied in different arenas."

In addition to the typical majors, K-State offers seven secondary majors — women's studies, Latin American studies, natural resources and environmental sciences, international studies, industrial and labor

relations, American ethnic studies and gerontology.

Secondary majors can be taken only in addition to the primary majors.

Secondary majors or minors provide individuals with a whole new skill set area and enhances a new marketability, Fraser said.

"For example, a modern language, looking at Spanish — Spanish is a very marketable language," she said. "That could complement someone's marketability whatever the case may be — education, the medical field."

"Those in public relations and

business curriculum — it affords them to develop some technical skills in a variety of areas."

Henrichs said taking Spanish would have helped her out, working in Salt Lake City.

"I wish I would have taken Spanish. It would have been very helpful," she said.

Jackie Spears, director of

See MAJORS on PAGE 8

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NOV. 20 TOGA NIGHT NOV. 27 HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS

Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week
November 12-16
Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.
Outside of the Food Court
Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room
Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall
Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard
Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room
All Events in the Student Union
Sponsored by the KSU SGA GR and SAS Committees, OSAS, and the KSU Bookstore and Recreation Center

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Americans generate nearly 230 million tons of municipal solid waste each year, or more than 4.6 pounds per person per day; and
WHEREAS, Reducing the amount of waste generated, recycling and reusing materials can significantly impact the amount of waste going to our landfills; and
WHEREAS, Purchasing products made with recycled content is the final and most important step in recycling; and
WHEREAS, The Kansas theme of America Recycles Day is "Kansans Making a Difference"; and
WHEREAS, Participating in America Recycles Day is one way citizens, businesses, industries, government agencies and organizations can help raise awareness about the need to reduce waste and help protect Kansas air, land and water; and
NOW, THEREFORE, We, the Board of Commissioners of Riley County, Kansas, do hereby proclaim November 15, 2001, as
America Recycles Day
In Riley County and urge every citizen, business, government agency, civic group and other organizations to become a "Kansan Making a Difference" by signing a pledge to renew their commitment to recycling.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and caused the seal of Riley County, Kansas, to be affixed this 8th day of November, 2001.
RUSSELL FREY, Chairman
RICH VARGO, Riley County Clerk
ALVAN JOHNSON, Commissioner
BOB NEWSOME, Commissioner

GET A JOB AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE!

Most employers are looking for people who have experience. Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian. We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative and are creative. If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

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Spring 2002
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Applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.
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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Public service week positive for university

Because we live in a democracy, we have a voice. We elect our officials, and it is the job of the public and the media to watch the government and their actions.

Sometimes, the sheer size of local, state and national government can be daunting. It can be intimidating to try to make your voice heard.

This week is the first Government Awareness and Public Service week. All week there will be booths set up in the K-State Student Union that offer information about government and public services. One will show students how to contact local government officials. Other booths will showcase public services like Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc., and the American Red Cross.

We encourage students who are unaware of their local government officials to learn more about them this week and learn how to effectively voice their opinions.

We also commend the Student Governing Association for sponsoring this program. If you have time, stop by a booth this week and learn about government and how you can make a difference.

▶ OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering, what does it take for a girl to get a date in this godforsaken town?

For all of you fair weather fans, we played a great game on Saturday, and for Darren Sproles, you rock my world.

I don't want to hear anyone dissing on the Cats after our game in Nebraska. You guys played well, and I think we should all stand behind you. Go Cats.

To the people calling in disagreeing with Dan Smith's idiotic prediction last week — they were not being anti-K-State. They were being realistic. Let's face it. We are 4-5, 2-5 in the Big 12 and unranked. K-State does not have a good football team.

This is to the girl with the yellow helmet on the motorcycle: please marry me.

I was wondering on the way home, what was the last thing that went through a bug's mind as it hit my windshield? Then I figured it out — his butt.

We all go a little mad sometimes.

Take a moment today and think about those veterans who fought and died for our country. If you get a chance, go thank one.

To the person who made that comment about Matt Killingsworth on Friday: how much of a moron are you? Your comments made no sense. Oh yeah, you suck. Please don't call in any more with your stupid thoughts.

OK, in regards to the lady who is trying to find a guy. Let me ask this one question: Is there a girl out there who is not looking for a rich man and only a rich man?

It seems that in the realm of dating, I am surrounded by born millionaires and always being dumped for them.

The guy flexing on the back of the Collegian is the sexiest man alive.

I would just like to say dairy science is evil.

Did you see the veterans display in Umberger Hall? It really looked neat and thank you who ever did it. It was really an inspiration. Thanks.

Cheating 101

Academic shortcuts discredit education



I hate homework.

Worksheets, essays, projects and assignments all seem like busy work. Most students don't like wasting time on petty work like this, so it's tempting to copy off your buddy's old 'A' paper to get yours done.

Cheating is a proven easy way to guarantee your amount of homework will be cut down.

I mean, after you get kicked out of school, that should pretty much take care of your workload.

Cheating does nothing but negate the reason students take classes: to learn. It's so tempting to take that shortcut once in a while in classes that don't change.

This is where students catch themselves in bad situations.

In fall 1994, more than 100 students were busted for cheating on biology exams and were failed. Their trick was, one person took an early session of the exam, then passed on the questions to future test-takers.

The scheme worked for a while, but when it was broken up, the national reputation of K-State was tarnished. Television's ABC "20/20" program did a story on the rampant cheating, which provoked the university to research and establish our current Honor System.

No matter how hard the university might try to instill an understanding that cheating is bad, students hell-bent on not working still will find ways to skim by.

The ingenuity of students attempting to circumvent the system would impress the CIA. From notebooks on a student's lap to intricate formula programming and text notes in graphing calculators, teachers must always be on the lookout for charlatans.

Excuses I've heard used to justify cheating vary as much as the Kansas weather.

Some cheaters feel pud elective classes shouldn't require the same amount of work as core classes. So why not cut a few corners here and there?

Others are so overwhelmed by larger projects that a moment of indiscretion and plagiarism seems like the most effective use of time.

As logical as the excuses might be, they are just excuses.

Cheating is not just a shortcut for the person who commits the act. It also hurts the other

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



students in the class. For those who do the work, cheaters who blow test curves or copy old papers cheat them out of a fair grade.

It doesn't help when teachers assign the exact same work semester after semester, leaving a trail of papers and projects available and applicable to future generations of Wildcats.

A bit of variety would go a long way in preventing recycling of expository writing essays and college algebra homework.

I realize the challenge all teachers have of designing an effective lesson plan at the collegiate level, but small switches would not be that demanding.

In classes that have been at K-State for decades like macroeconomics and biology, where the same work has been done by students since the Nixon administration, it's not surprising that cheating still happens.

Don't get me wrong. Teachers are not to blame for cheating. If students decide to cheat, the burden to bear rests squarely on their shoulders. It's just that teachers don't always make it much of a challenge to cheat.

Teachers have tried to stop cheating in the classroom with proctors who circle like vultures waiting for some poor sucker to whip out his crib sheet, and alternating test versions across rows only to have students reshuffle them.

It's sad teachers have to put forth effort to prevent ignorant students from robbing themselves of an education.

That's the irony of all of this cheating nonsense. Why pay money for classes, then try to cheat your way into getting a decent grade?

Academics seem to be the only thing students are willing to short change themselves on. We go psycho if someone forgets our fries in a drive-through. If we don't learn anything through an entire class and get an 'A,' that's considered a victory.

Maybe that's what people don't get about cheating. If someone's not willing to do the work, they shouldn't take the class. Find something else more interesting. Give others in the class a fair shot at a good grade.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, now's not the time to risk getting kicked out. The homework won't go away, but eventually we'll all graduate and get out of here.

Don't waste the semester by cutting a few corners. They might just come back and cut you.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

People should take time to know others, not trust stereotypes

People are like science fiction anthologies.

Wait, let me explain. My favorite sci-fi anthology is "The Year's Best Science Fiction, Eighth Annual Collection." My copy's dust jacket is tattered and stained.

The cover art isn't very impressive. In short, it doesn't look at all interesting or useful.

The inside of the book, however, tells a different story (believe it or not, I did not mean to make that pun).

Stories like James Patrick Kelly's "Mr. Boy," Nancy Kress' "Inertia" and Greg Egan's "Learning to Be Me" make this book one of the most enjoyable I've ever read. The expectations I had before actually reading the book were completely unjustified.

In the same way it's tempting to decide a book's value on the basis of its physical condition, it's also tempting to judge people's worth on the basis of how they look. All too often, we do exactly that.

This type of snap judgment can ruin a potentially great relationship.

Suppose you see a guy wearing a shirt with greek letters on it. If you're like me, you probably file him under the WASP elitist category.

There are several problems with this



automatic profiling. For one thing, the guy might not fit into the category you assign him. More importantly, even if he does fit into that category, it doesn't tell you much about him as a person.

Although you might find out later your initial assessment of the guy with the greek T-shirt was a bad one, it already has colored the way you relate to him. It doesn't matter what he's really like; you haven't given him a chance to show you who he is beneath the surface.

In our society, we judge people by how they look. We tend to put everyone into carefully delineated boxes: goths, cowboys, nerds, losers, greeks — the list is longer than ... um, a really long thing.

We do this at K-State. In Aggieville, the guys hit on the prettiest girls. On campus, people who dress in radically different ways — say, a goth and a prep — generally don't take the time to introduce themselves to each other. At the K-State Student Union, people wearing Campus Crusade for Christ shirts tend to avoid those who wear shirts that say "Smile! There is no hell."

This can be harmful to our relationships. When we judge people before we see who and what they are, we make unfair assumptions

and reach bad conclusions about them.

Maybe the jock who sits next to you in class likes to discuss Kant and Hume. That prep over in the corner might like acid punk music. Perhaps the computer geek wearing the Linux shirt cares about more than just his bandwidth size. You won't know unless you take the effort to find out.

Regardless of their personal beliefs and the way they look, people are all valuable. We all have hopes, dreams, interests and a need for human interaction. By judging the worth of others before meeting them, we deprive ourselves of the opportunity to expand our

horizons and understand what the value of a person is.

It's stupid to judge a book by its cover. It's even more stupid to make assumptions about people you've never met just because of how they look.

The next time you meet someone new, take a look past the surface. Who knows? Beneath the facade of clothing, flesh and bone, you might find a kindred spirit.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Columnist should rethink position on marriage laws

Editor,

This is a response to John V. Graham's column Nov. 7, in which he argued against cousin marriage laws.

I wish to congratulate him for his nice attempt.

But if he were a budding journalist, he should have spent much time on research, especially on a subject that is highly technical in nature and in which he is not well-informed himself, being a student in accounting and political science.

Consanguineous marriage (i.e. marriage between cousins) can result in an increased chance of having offspring with either abnormal (deformed or mentally disabled) or highly desirable characters. Being related, the partners naturally have common ancestors and might have received from them

some genes that are alike.

Depending on the nature of genes that come together during mating, 'good' genes produce good phenotypes, while 'bad' genes produce undesirable traits. Generally, this type of marriage increases the homozygosity in the population.

The coefficient of inbreeding, a tool which measures consanguinity, for first cousin mating is high.

I don't know if cousin marriage laws in Kansas were enacted just to make people looked civilized, but one thing I am sure of is

that genetics must have something to do with it.

Ironically, he cited the case of a couple in Kansas wherein one has been diagnosed to have a life-threatening disease. If the disease is genetic, chances are the other partner has the 'bad' gene, too, because this gene should have come from their common ancestor. Think of the children the couple will have if ever they get married.

John, your high school biology teacher taught you the fact, not a myth.

—Zaldy F. Doyungan, Ph.D.
Research Associate



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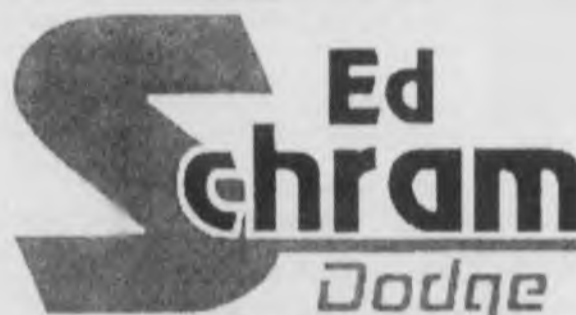
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DOMINATING *their foes*

Mahoney, Wecker lead offense in final regular season tune up

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's basketball was host to an unusual foe Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum as the Cats bested Spartak Moscow in dominating fashion, 94-56.

The Russian squad came into Manhattan for the eighth game of its nine-game, five-state American tour winless.

It was the Cats who came out flat, though, trading baskets with Spartak before pulling ahead to stay with a Laurie Koehn three-pointer at the 9:50 mark of the first half, struggling at times to penetrate Spartak's zone defense.

Head coach Deb Patterson said she worked only sparingly with her team on offense versus the zone and was pleased to have the new look come up against Spartak.

"I believe seeing the zone was important," Patterson said. "It takes away passing lanes and really challenges the looks your guards get."

"I thought it was a good experience for our ball club."

K-State eventually adjusted to the zone and five Cats finished with double-figure scoring, paced by 19 points from freshman Megan Mahoney and a team best 20 from freshman Kendra Wecker.

Mahoney said intensity and Spartak's grueling schedule were factors in the outcome of the contest.

"We had a lot of adrenaline," Mahoney said. "We had a lot of energy, and she told us at halftime that we needed to pick it up on defense."

"A lot of our steals came in the second half. We started to push the ball up and they were getting a little tired. So, we were able to get some easy baskets."

Mahoney and Wecker were supported by an impressive team performance against Spartak.

Redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn banged home three of six from beyond the arc, finishing with 14. Senior Kristin Rethman added 11 and sophomore standout Nicole

Ohlde posted a double-double, firing 12 points from the field and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Ohlde said Spartak and the exhibition season have helped to give the team an idea of their capabilities.

"In exhibition, we wanted to come in and get a feel for things," Ohlde said. "We still have a lot of things to improve on, but we got a feel for our zone offense and we got to see what we will have to do in games."

Patterson said she was pleased with both the experience and the outcome of the exhibition season.

"The two teams we played put us in a position to see different styles of play," Patterson said. "For the Moscow team to come in and play a zone was very good for this basketball team."

"It is rare in a two-game series to see exactly what you would have hoped to have seen, and we did."

After besting Moscow, and finishing the exhibition season 2-0, the Wildcats now will look to their season opener with Georgia Tech at Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta on Friday.

Patterson said she believes there are a number of positives the Wildcats can build on in preparation for Georgia Tech, a team receiving national top 25 consideration.

"One thing that comes to mind immediately is that we have a team with an aggressive mind set," Patterson said.

"We are getting up and down the floor at a better tempo than we have in the past."

Patterson said the Cats' intensity has grown since the team's first exhibition game, and she expects that trait to be an important part of K-State's gameplan this season.

"I like the energy they are bringing and I like their 'No fear' mentality," Patterson said. "I expect to see that same demeanor and that same dimension in the future."

"These players are competitors and they value and respect the opportunity — when that ball goes up, to get after it. It is something, I truly think, that we will build upon and never, never lose."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State freshman Megan Mahoney drives to the basket past Spartak Moscow's Svetlana Maksimenko on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney scored 19 points in the Wildcat win.

Freshman class excels in preseason play

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

So much for the learning curve.

In only her second game at the college level, freshman Kendra Wecker has become a full-fledged playmaker on a K-State squad that might be short on experience, but certainly rich in talent.

"I think when they recruited us and brought us all in, they knew what they were looking for — get some more athleticism in the gym," Wecker said after leading the Cats with 20 points in K-State's 94-56 win over Spartak Moscow on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The first-year forward from Marysville, Kan., also grabbed four rebounds and a team-high five assists, and fellow freshman Megan Mahoney turned in a 19-point, seven-rebound performance as K-State wrapped up the preseason stretch with its fifth straight exhibition win.

For the second straight game, four freshmen were in the Wildcat starting lineup. Along with Wecker and Mahoney, redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn and first-year point guard Kari Hanson joined last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year Nicole Ohlde.

And for the second straight game, the freshmen came up big, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the Wildcats' scoring.

"It's amazing," Ohlde said of the incoming freshman class. "Sometimes I just want to sit back and watch these girls play because man, can they play."

The group's early success is a direct result of an off-the-court preparation process that Wecker said the team has taken very seriously this preseason.

"We each have our own individual roles and parts that we play on this team, and each one of us goes out there and works at what we're supposed to do. And that just makes the whole team better," Wecker said.

In fact, the group has jelled so well together that head coach Deb Patterson said all four freshmen should start the Cats' season opener Friday night at Georgia Tech.

"I like this group right now," she said. "I think you could expect, barring any problems with our health or welfare, that this will be the group we bring to Georgia Tech and start with and I feel very good about that at this point."

Patterson's optimism is not without merit as statistics prove this year's freshman class to be one of the coach's best in.

Wecker will begin the season averaging 13 points and 3.5 rebounds per game after the exhibition

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Ethridge being inducted into hoops hall of fame

K-State assistant women's basketball coach Kamie Ethridge will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame on April 26-27 in Knoxville, Tenn., K-State Sports Information announced Sunday.

While Ethridge's contributions have helped develop K-State into a dangerous three-point shooting team since her arrival in 1996, her biggest achievements came in her playing days as a point guard at the University of Texas from 1983 to 1987.

During her career with the Longhorns, Ethridge led the team to an NCAA championship in 1986 and the first undefeated season in NCAA history (34-0).

Since the completion of her career, Ethridge has coached at Northern Illinois and Vanderbilt before coming to K-State.

"I am humbled and honored to be named an inductee into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame," Ethridge said Sunday. "Just the thought of it takes my breath away. I feel blessed for having been given the opportunity to play this game."

Air travel considerations change Women's tipoffs

Air travel has effected the K-State women's basketball team's Paradise Jam tournament on Nov. 24-26 at St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, K-State Sports Information said Monday.

The Wildcats' first game Saturday, Nov. 24 with the University of Richmond has been moved from 8 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Instead of playing Arizona State on Monday at 9 a.m. and Western Michigan on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., the Cats now will play Arizona State on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and Western Michigan at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State freshman Kendra Wecker goes up for a shot against Spartak Moscow's Tatyana Sergeeva (5), during the Wildcats 94-56 exhibition win on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker scored 20 points in the contest.

McGwire's career leaves legacy for baseball fans

The baseball postseason has been over for a week now, the World Series trophy has been relocated from the East Coast to the West Coast, but the sport still is in the spotlight.

On Sunday, one of the greatest men ever to play the sport, Mark McGwire, announced he is turning in his cleats.

The Big Mac is calling it quits.

For years, I have watched this record-breaking first baseman, and for years I stood in awe.

With 583 total career home runs, the fifth most in history, a career slugging percentage of .588 and nearly 6,200 at-bats during his 16 seasons, McGwire always has been a favorite of mine.

Back in the early days when I was in grade school, growing up in Alameda, Calif., Mac was in nearby Oakland as one of the Bash Brothers with fellow Athletic

Jose Canseco. I collected as many McGwire baseball cards as I could get my grubby hands on.

Eating up anything I could hear or see about McGwire, I only could dream about meeting the Mac. I used to get into trouble in second grade for bringing my baseball cards to class all the time.

Ah, to be young again, when athletes still were gods to me — when athletes were respectable.

I would push my sisters away from the television, anxiously awaiting for Mac to take the plate at Oakland Coliseum as the girls would run off crying to my mom.

I didn't care if the "Care Bears" movie was on or not. The A's were my team.

It didn't take McGwire very long to make it to the World Series, just three seasons before he met up with Tony LaSorda and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Unfortunately, the A's lost the series 4-1,

but I still have my ticket stub from the fifth and final game.

That was the last game I ever went to at the Coliseum because I moved to Colorado six months later, but I never will forget those nine innings.

My abandonment of the Bay area didn't damage McGwire's resolve the following season, rather, it strengthened it (I know, he had to play harder and better to deal with the emotional loss of his greatest fan).

Even though I wasn't there to watch the battle between the A's cross-town rivals, the San Francisco Giants, that series never will be forgotten, either.

My boy Mac didn't play very well, he didn't get the MVP award, he didn't even score a single run for that matter, but he made his presence felt in Frisco.

It is debatable whether it's his fault (or mine, for leaving), but that magnificent 7.1 earthquake in San Francisco just prior

See ELKINTON on PAGE 10

Youthful Wildcat equestrian team finishes strong at Texas A&M show

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Last weekend, the western half of K-State's equestrian team came in third place overall at shows hosted by Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

On Saturday, three Wildcats paced the team with first-place finishes in their respective classes.

Sophomore Brandi Vogel finished first in advanced II horsemanship, sophomore Megan Hemberger was tops in intermediate I horsemanship, and junior Heather Hicks captured the top spot in beginner horsemanship.

Hicks said she was excited about her personal accomplishment but believes K-State is capable of making a better showing as a team.

"I feel pretty good about my finish this weekend," Hicks said. "I have really been working hard and my first-place finish

put me up into intermediate I, and it will put me into regionals."

"We have a lot of new girls. We have some young girls who are very good and we have them in each division."

Hicks said improvement should come with more experience.

"We have good years ahead of us and we expect a lot of ourselves. I think we just need to go out and have fun because once everybody relaxes, we will just be awesome."

On Sunday, the team again placed third, but this time, the only first place individual showing came from senior Kelly Gratny. Gratny said the drawing of horses at College Station led to some problems early in the show.

"It is very much luck of the draw and it makes a huge difference," Gratny said. "Our drawing skills just were not with us

See EQUESTRIAN on PAGE 10



my view
Joe Elkinton

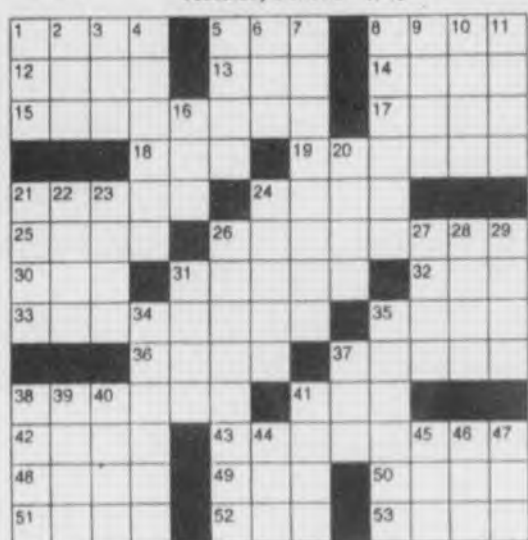
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Jeremy Julian, GoldenEye tournament champion

Jeremy Julian, freshman in computer and electrical engineering, won the Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament on Saturday.

Though Julian has rarely played the game in the last year and a half, he said he still plays computer games such as "Haffire: Counterstrike," as well as occasionally playing the Nintendo 64 James Bond video game. Julian said he felt lucky to come out on top of the 120 participants in the competition.

"I didn't think I would win. I just went there for the free T-shirt," he said.

Julian said he won a variety of T-shirts, as well as a set of two-way car speakers.

Each round, he played three other people in a four-way game of "GoldenEye" in 10-minute rounds. When given a choice, Julian said he chose to play the "Licensed to Kill" setting with pistols, meaning it takes only one hit to make a kill in the game.

Participants promoted a friendly atmosphere without getting too competitive, Julian said. The idea of winning didn't even occur until the end was near, he said.

"It didn't even hit me that I could win until there were only eight people left and I was like, 'Whoa, it looks like I'm going to get eighth place.'"

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



JULIAN

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



"LOST" in theater

Student-produced play combines several different one-acts into single production

Story by Sarah Rice ■ Photos by Karen Mikols

An unusual experience in theater is taking place in the Purple Masque Theatre this weekend.

Three one-act plays will be presented in one production, titled "Lost."

The project is 100 percent student-driven, with student playwrights, directors, crew, stage designers and actors.

The three scripts being produced were written in an advanced playwriting class last spring, then were selected by faculty members. The cast has been rehearsing for a month and a half.

Mike Eaton, senior in theater, is directing "Two Peas," written by Amanda Moon, senior in theater.

"It is a bad situation," he said. "It is the internal struggle in life. I don't want to say much and give it away."

Eaton said directing a student-written play has provided challenges.

"I am hoping that I do her script justice," he said.

Moon has decided not to watch her play onstage until opening night.

"It is a scary thing to see something you've written being produced," she said.

In the next one-act, Moon and Eaton switch roles. Moon directs "Hidden Person," which is written by Eaton. The play revolves around a man dealing with a history of problems.

"He just got out of prison, but things are in his way that he has to work through," said Joni Redmond, sophomore in theater and actor in "Hidden Person."

Eaton said writing a one-act play

has to be done carefully, and the process is different from a full-length play.

"With a one-act, you have to tell the story in a small amount of time," he said. "You have to keep the audience's attention and tell the story right."

Moon also said she feels pressure directing a play with the playwright present.

"Since Mike is a really good friend, it is a challenge," she said. "I really want it to be a good show. That is always true, but particularly here."

Moon and Eaton said they consulted each other early on in the process for specific interpretations.

"We decided we wanted to see what each other could bring to the scripts," Moon said.

Eaton said seeing his writing acted out on stage is a dream come true.

"It's really exciting having it produced by these people," he said. "It's like a dream. It's with people I know and respect."

Eaton, like Moon, is waiting until opening night to watch his writing in production.

"I wanted to be surprised by the finished product rather than watch it grow," he said.

The third play, "Coming Clean," is directed by Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, and written by Liz Skrabacz, graduate student in English.

The piece is about a woman named Anna, whose daughter ran away from home five years before the



TOP: Tara Bauer, who plays Anna, expresses frustration at her workplace in "Coming Clean." It is one of three plays being performed this weekend at the Purple Masque Theatre. ABOVE: Betsy Albright struggles to get away from Danny Trout and Paul Creekmore during "Two Peas." The play is about the murder of a college woman who didn't know her killer was coming because her answering machine was turned down.

present time period in the play, Gottschalk said.

"It is a journey through her mind to a metaphorical escape," he said. "It is about her coming to grips with her situation through the help of other characters that she envisions. She learns to help herself."

Redmond said she enjoys working for a student director, compared to a faculty director.

"We can be goofier," she said. "It is amazing how much still gets done. It happens and it happens well."

Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater and actor in "Hidden Person," said although his director has the same amount of experience as the actors, it has not created difficulties.

"We have a lot of fun," he said. "We get to mess around, but she tells us what she wants."

After the performances, the casts

will have the opportunity to be judged at the American College Theater Festival on Jan. 22-27 in Lincoln, Neb.

At the festival, the plays are adjudicated according to certain categories and the best are sent to an international competition over the summer.

Gottschalk said he encourages students to attend the shows and see the talent of their peers.

"Students should support students no matter what they do," he said. "The theater department here at KSU has a lot to offer. We have wonderful actors, technicians and playwrights."

Eaton said he thinks students should come for fun.

"They will have fun with them because they are really good scripts," he said.



Becky Dillon, playing Vicky, explains the office routine to her new boss during "Coming Clean." The play centers around a woman who is trying to deal with losing her child.

Second language helps students outside of classroom, in job hunt

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Learning a second language can give students many benefits outside the classroom.

"It gives them an edge in an increasingly multicultural and multilingual environment and in a growing global community," Jean-Louis Hippolyte, assistant professor of French, said.

K-State offers students an array of choices for choosing a foreign language to learn. Students can learn Arabic, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

Emily Koehler, sophomore in secondary education, said she would like to be a Spanish teacher someday.

She said she thinks knowing a second language has become increasingly more important in this country.

"We are living in a more and more bilingual world, with more Spanish-speaking people, especially," she said.

Koehler said she does not think one language is better than another, but that Spanish is more dominant as a second language in America.

"I think this is because a lot more people are immigrating over here from Mexico, so knowing Spanish over other languages can be more useful," she said.

Hippolyte said Spanish is the most popular foreign language for students. He said he feels even taking one language class could help students.

"What about just learning to turn right when you take driving lessons, but not turn left? Why not run with only one shoe?" he said. "You might still be able to go forward, but you will be that much less able to interact successfully with the world around you."

Koehler and Cassie Luke, sophomore in open-option, said knowing a second language also makes you more appealing to employers and helps in obtaining jobs.

"Even if you do not use your second language on a day-to-day basis, you have established that you are open-minded to other cultures," Luke said.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said there are hundreds of companies in Kansas that do business with other countries and language skills are a specific requirement.

"A student who actually makes progress and can communicate in the language is a valuable asset to many companies," he said.

Luke began taking Spanish because she said the idea of speaking in a foreign language sounded exciting.

"It gave me a glimpse of a culture outside my world," she said.

Benson said he thinks students should go all the way with a language, whether that be through a minor, major or as part of a dual major, and that students need to take more than a few language courses.

"Any language study is a help in getting people beyond their one language, one culture 'blindness' to see a larger world, but a few classes will usually not get you far enough to use a language in any real world situation beyond tourism or survival situations," he said.

Benson said all types of majors take language courses, from journalists to architects.

"And they tend to live more richer lives: music, fashion, food, conversations, and the understanding of local, national and world events," he said.

Hippolyte said languages can be teaching tools in many ways.

"It is first and foremost a way to learn about yourself, about your own sense of normality, and about how we all have different senses of what is normal and not. They shape world views that are often distinct from one another, and it teaches you a better understanding of others," he said.

"After all, we only have one planet, we all have to share it, right?"

MAJORS

Continued from page 3

women's studies, said that to qualify for a secondary major, students must complete 24 hours.

She said it varies from discipline to discipline whether a second major truly is valuable. For example, in women's studies, students can develop some expertise in women's issues that can be useful in several areas such as family services, social work and sociology.

"It's valuable increasingly in the business world in marketing products to women and what issues are offensive," she said. "The most valuable part is things you've just grown up taking for granted that that's the way it is, you see very differently."

She said the 40-50 secondary majors and 60 minors in women's studies each year benefit especially in the helping professions.

Jeremy May, senior in anthropology and philosophy, said he wants to add women's studies and rhetoric communications to his list of majors.

"I like a diverse background," he said. "I don't like to pigeon-hole myself in one area."

May, who plans to stay for a fifth year, said he probably

won't find a job with his anthropology and philosophy majors.

"But, you can sell yourself with that communication," he said.

"With anthropology, you can sell yourself saying you understand other cultures to help your business."

He said he plans to attend graduate school or law school, and he thinks his array of majors will look impressive on those applications.

He said he also is considering going into culinary school following his undergraduate studies.

And, that doesn't tie into anything I'm taking right now. I

have lots of interests," he said. "It's not that hard to get a dual major. People think it is. The majors I'm in aren't so bad."

"Some majors — you know how they give you a new perspective — I think it's good to have different perspectives. I'll have two perspectives instead of just one."

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EQUESTRIAN

Continued from page 6

this weekend."

To be successful in equine competition, it is essential to be paired with a good horse. It is pretty simple. If you get a bad horse, it doesn't matter how talented a rider you are — you probably are going to struggle to have a good ride, she said.

"In competition, you will either have balanced classes of horses or you will have just good horses and bad horses," she said. "Unfortunately, this weekend, we were pretty good at picking the bad ones."

After a first place overall showing at K-State's home meet Sept. 14, the Cats jumped out to an early lead in point standings for the region.

Gratny said the team's expecta-

tions were high going into competition Saturday.

"We are a little bit frustrated after this weekend because we all felt like we had performed so well," Gratny said. "We did not do as well as we had hoped, and unfortunately, we lost the lead we had in the region point standings."

Surrendering the top rank in the region, while disappointing for the Cats, does not mean K-State's chance for finishing first has completely slipped away, though.

Gratny said the team will continue to work hard to show the qualities that make K-State a strong and talented group of riders. Western competition resumes Feb. 2, in Stillwater, Okla., at Oklahoma State University.

"We are still very much in a position to come back and lead the region," Gratny said. "We rode so well this weekend and just did not get the recognition we deserved."

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

"The world is changing faster than any time in history," Nagl said. "Personally, I think you and I are in the Kitty Hawk phase of the revolution. In 30 to 40 years, it will have changed everything."

Rapid population growth, along with urbanization in third tier countries, is a major factor, he said.

"Those are breeding grounds not just for disease, but for people that will fly planes," he said.

Nagl said another source of hostility is globalization and the effects it can have on a country.

Nagl pointed out that even before Sept. 11 the flag could be found everywhere.

He said this is the way America finds a common identity because the American people are so diverse.

In places like Japan, he said, there is more of a homogenous society of culture, race, religion and food that helps the country to confirm their national identity.

Globalization, he said, makes these countries feel their national identity is being torn away, creating bitterness and hostility.

Nagl said that by 2025 he believes the third tier will show and increase with the second splitting in two. He said that while he feels this will be a positive change those left behind are the big threat to the system.

Nagl said asymmetric threats are rapidly increasing since it is the most effective way to threaten a super power like the United States.

Some examples he mentioned were nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, missile technology, special operating forces, cyber warfare and terror.

"This war has become a survival level interest to us," Nagl said.

CRASH

Continued from page 1

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

American Airlines said there were 251 passengers — including five infants sitting on their parents' laps — and nine crew members.

"I don't believe there are any survivors at this point," Giuliani said. By evening, 258 bodies had been recovered, authorities said.

At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported missing on the ground, the mayor said.

Six houses were destroyed, and six others sustained serious damage — in some cases, the siding was melted off the homes by intense heat.

Roberto Valentin, a Dominican ambassador at large, spoke through tears when he said he believed 90 percent of the passengers were

Dominican. New York City has 455,000 Dominicans.

Relatives of passengers crowded Santo Domingo's airport, sobbing and grasping each other after hearing about the crash.

"Oh my God!" said Miriam Fajardo, crying after being told that her sister and three nephews were aboard. "I hadn't seen them in eight years. Now they're gone."

The rectory of St. Francis de Sales, one block from the crash site, was used as an emergency command center. Its pastor, Monsignor Martin Geraghty, was called away to bless bodies.

Firefighter Joe O'Brien accompanied the priest. The monsignor blessed about 20 bodies, which were being laid out on the street right in front of the crash site, O'Brien said.

"Right now they're just recovering bodies. The FBI is looking for evidence," he said. "And the priests are down there consoling firemen."

ELKINTON

Continued from page 6

to Game 3 at Candlestick Park broke the Giants' will and the A's swept the series 11 days later.

It was beautiful.

No, the burning buildings and the collapsed freeway from the quake weren't beautiful, but you

know what I mean.

My boy has had his share of loss, as well, when his team ironically was swept in the following year's Series by the Cincinnati Reds. You can't win 'em all.

That was, unfortunately, the last time Mac would play in the Fall Classic, but he had a good run while it lasted.

Despite falling short of the pennant for the next 11 years,

history always will remember the 1998 season when McGwire surpassed Roger Maris' home run record, leaving destruction in his wake as he finally rested at the then-unimaginable number of 70.

After a 16-year career with the A's and Cardinals, he will be missed.

At 38 years old, Mark McGwire, the first baseman from Pomona, Calif., will go down in the books as

one of the most phenomenal players ever to run the diamond. He has assured his spot in the Hall of Fame as well as the hearts of millions of fans nationwide, including this columnist.

See ya, Mac.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu

BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

season and will start alongside another young gun in Mahoney, who has averaged 13.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per contest.

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Professional Seminar in Early Childhood FSHS 524 WWW/TELENET 2 Mary DeLuccie/Jhumur Mukerjee Reference #93206 Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00	Registration Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785/532-5568, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 14, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 61 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Varied
concepts
in art

see page 7

Data box
indicates
accidentBY DONNA DE LA CRUZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The cockpit voice recorder from American Flight 587 indicates the pilots struggled to control the plane after a rattling was heard less than two minutes into takeoff, investigators reported Tuesday.

George Black Jr. of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators do not yet know what caused the airframe rattling noise.

Also, the pilots spoke of encountering turbulence in the wake of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet that took off ahead of Flight 587, Black said. Wake turbulence is believed to have contributed to other deadly airline crashes.

But Black said it was too early to say if there was any relationship between the noises or the turbulence and the crash of Flight 587.

From takeoff to the end of the tape lasts less than two minutes, 24 seconds, Black said at a news conference.

The first portion of the flight to the Dominican Republic appeared normal, with the co-pilot at the controls. But 107 seconds after the plane had started its takeoff roll, a rattling was heard. Fourteen seconds later, a second rattle was audible, Black said.

Twenty-three seconds later — after several comments suggesting loss of control — the cockpit voice recording ends, he said.

The plane's other black box, the flight data recorder, was recovered Tuesday after a 24-hour hunt through a Queens neighborhood staggered by a double dose of tragedy. At least 262 people were killed when the plane crashed.

The NTSB also was looking at whether the engines failed after sucking in birds, a phenomenon that has caused severe damage to airliners in the past. But Black said an initial inspection of the engines found no evidence of such a collision. He said a more detailed analysis still needs to be done.

All 260 people aboard the twin-engine Airbus A300 were killed, and five others were reported missing on the ground after the fiery crash Monday in the beachfront Rockaway section of Queens.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 262 bodies had been recovered, along with dozens of body parts. Authorities were working with family members to identify remains through DNA.

The flight data recorder — one of two black boxes aboard the jetliner — tracks speed and the performance of the engine and instruments.

Authorities have not ruled out sabotage or other potential causes, but said the evidence so far suggests it was an accident — perhaps a catastrophic mechanical failure in the engines.

The General Electric engines on the Airbus A300 model have drawn close scrutiny since the spring of 2000, when planes reported engine failures that sent metal fragments flying.

However, NTSB chairman Marion Blakey said Tuesday that the engines were largely intact.

Stovall announces Glasscock as election running mate

BY PAUL RESTIVO
Kansas State Collegian

Attorney General Carla Stovall announced House Speaker Kent Glasscock as her running mate in her first statewide campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday evening in Manhattan.

"I believe you are looking at the next governor and lieutenant governor," Stovall said.

Stovall and Glasscock spoke to a crowd of about 100 at City Hall and

expressed the importance of the 2002 election.

"This is an election that is critically important," Glasscock said. "This is the time of all times after Sept. 11 that Kansans and Americans need a new destiny."

Stovall stressed that community and working together is key in having a successful ticket in the governor's race.

Stovall and Glasscock expressed the need for Kansans to be concerned about the future of the

state and to help support their ticket in achieving their goals.

Kansans have the choice either to move forward or to sit back and not get involved, Glasscock said.

Glasscock, who started his own campaign for governor in July, joined Stovall after the race became a contest between Stovall and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger. Glasscock raised \$200,000 in his campaign, but Kansas law allows him to transfer it to Stovall.

"I couldn't be more proud to be

part of this ticket," Glasscock said. "We will campaign hard, and we will win in August. And we will win in November."

The announcement of Glasscock as Stovall's running mate comes at an unusual time. Typically, candidates wait until the spring when the June 10 candidate filing deadline approaches.

Stovall, 44, served as Crawford County's prosecutor and on the Kansas Parole Board before she was elected attorney general in 1994.

Glasscock served two years as mayor of Manhattan, his hometown, before he was elected to the House in 1990. He has been House Speaker since January.

In addition to Shallenburger, two other potential Republican candidates remain. Senate President Dave Kerr, Hutchinson, will decide after the 2002 Legislature concludes, and former state GOP Chairman David Miller — who challenged Graves in the 1998 election — also is looking at joining the race.

A Weiser vision



LEFT: K-State's baseball facility began complete renovations under former athletics director Max Urlick. New AD Tim Weiser plans to wrap up that project and tackle other facility issues, primarily with both the football and track programs.

BELOW: One of the first visible sights upon entering Frank Myers Field is the Powercat sign on a pillar towering above the stadium.

Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Athletics director focuses on student-athlete welfare

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might be only the fifth month of Tim Weiser's tenure as K-State's athletics director, but his vision for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is anything but impaired.

Coming to Manhattan after a three-year stint at Colorado State University, Weiser said he knew he'd have his share of obstacles, as would anyone taking on a new job in a

new environment.

But he's used his 13 years of AD experience as a guide, and as that transition phase begins to deteriorate, his responsibilities become that much more clear.

He has that vision.

Especially in the long-term, Weiser has one unchanging precedent he intends to cultivate and preserve as the center of his target — the student-athlete welfare issue.

"I think at the end of the day, yes, winning and losing is a very important part of things," Weiser said, "and yes, the finances are critical to the operation of our program, but if we have all those things in place, but yet, we're not providing a quality experience for our student-athletes, then I think we've missed the mark."

Two aspects to gauge that experience, Weiser said, are a degree and a championship — entities that should always go hand-in-hand.

In accomplishing this objective, though, Weiser said, K-State must develop a solid communication network system with its student-athletes, one that allows the athletics department to identify its strengths and weaknesses, particularly the

areas it appears to fall short.

STUDENT-ATHLETE WELFARE

Currently, the NCAA requires student-athletes to complete exit interviews with their respective universities upon completing eligibility. Weiser said that's a good step, but unfortunately, it doesn't give the college a chance to correct issues they might not point out until after the fact.

"We want to see if we can't find those things out along the way," he said, "so that by the time they reach that exit interview, they're going to say, 'Well, here was a problem I had, but that changed and it felt real good, and boy, I just had the best time here at K-State.'"

In turn, Weiser is having a Student-Athlete Forum at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room.

The forum will give student-athletes a chance to voice their opinions and concerns about their K-State experiences, both positive and negative — things that might come from losing, struggles academically or a host of



other issues.

"If we don't give our student-athletes — our customers, if you will — the chance to tell us, we'll never know," he said.

For those wishing to remain anonymous, Weiser said suggestion or comment boxes have been strategically placed around the athletic facilities, allowing student-athletes to communicate in that manner.

Weiser believes utilizing these kinds of opportunities, as well as taking advantage of

See WEISER on PAGE 5

Massages reduce muscle tension, help relieve semester-end stress

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

For many students who are stressed from class, work or recreation, getting a massage is the answer to their problems.

Doug Sellers, massage therapist and owner of Body First, said stress is one of the biggest causes for health problems. Massage is a preventive maintenance against stress.

"We have a bunch of students that come in during finals," he said. "After they cram, they come in for a massage to relax."

One study conducted at the University of Miami Touch Institute shows that massage therapy gives the client clear thought and increases test scores.

"When you are stressed, you don't

think clearly," he said.

Stress itself will cause muscle damage. Toxins and lactic acids increase and muscles tighten. Stress also causes high blood pressure and different forms of anxiety.

With a K-State student identification, a one-hour massage costs \$25 at Body First.

There are different techniques to relieve tension, but Sellers said relaxing starts with the environment. When you walk into the room you hear soft, soothing music, the trickle of a water fountain and the lights are dim. He said being comfortable is the first step to relaxation.

Sellers said the type of technique used varies from person to person. The Swedish massage is the stress-relieving massage, the most common technique used. It is a general flowing technique

designed to move blood and lymph and to relieve aching muscles.

Another technique is trigger point therapy.

"In every muscle there is at least one trigger point," Sellers said. "From one point, it spreads to the rest of the body. When you have a muscle, the tension will center at that point. By applying pressure to that point, it will allow the pain cycle, going back and forth, to break, allowing the muscle to relax. Then, you use the Swedish technique for relaxation."

There are six therapists at Body First. Sellers said it is important to find a therapist they are comfortable with.

"Massage is a personable business. If a client is not comfortable, they are not going to relax," he said. "That's why it is important to find a therapist that will work for them — using the

right styles."

The basic massage is an unscented hypoallergenic lotion, he said. If somebody wants a scented massage, they mix a scent into the lotion.

"In addition to massage therapy, clients can go to Body First for spa treatment. We have people that come in for day packages. They will completely relax you," Sellers said.

Mary Beth Reese said she has been getting a massage once a week for the past year.

"I used to have to go to the chiropractor once a month," she said. "But, not with massage therapy."

When Reese was diagnosed with breast cancer, she said massage therapy helped relieve the pain.

"It relieved the toxins of the



Doug Sellers, massage therapist and owner of Body First, gives massages to help his clients relieve stress and help them to relax. With a K-State student ID, a one-hour massage costs \$25 at Body First.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

See MASSAGE on PAGE 10

News digest

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Wednesday, November 14, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Lunchtime Lounge will feature pianist Andre Quinton from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wichita officials planning programs for unemployed

WICHITA — Everything from free child care for those looking for jobs and help paying for health care is being planned for thousands of people expected to be laid off by aircraft manufacturers in Wichita.

The help is being coordinated through Mayor Bob Knight's Economic Response Initiative, which brought together business, government and social service agency leaders to keep workers in the community and rebuild the local economy.

It was organized in early October after several aircraft manufacturers in Wichita announced they would lay off more than 4,000 people by the end of this year and 3,000 more next year.

The group already has plans for a one-stop social service center that will be open Dec. 17 and other days if needed.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Focus on Afghanistan war turns to caves in south

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The next

focus of the Afghanistan war — in the south where Osama bin Laden is believed to be hiding in caves — could present the U.S. military with a formidable challenge.

As the Taliban flees from northern cities, American forces could be drawn toward greater use of ground troops or a guerrilla war — even as the ruling militia retreat in an apparent sign of success for President Bush's plan to smoke them out.

A month of airstrikes by U.S. warplanes — including a week of bombing Taliban front lines — has helped rebels take one northern city after another. They marched into the capital, Kabul, on Tuesday.

"It's the first good news we've had in our war," said Ivo Daalder, defense analyst for the Brookings Institution. "But let's not confuse good news with victory."

U.S. officials negotiating details of air security bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Lawmakers went to work Tuesday on the last big hurdle to an aviation security bill. They agreed that the American Airlines crash in New York City made it even more critical that they act quickly to restore the nation's confidence in air safety.

President Bush focused on the issue at a weekly breakfast with congressional leaders Tuesday, and his press secretary, Ari Fleischer, said Bush was encouraged by the determination on both sides to come up with a bill.

"They must work day and night

to get an airline security bill to my desk," Bush said before leaving for his Texas home.

The big difference is that the Senate bill would make the nation's 28,000 airport baggage screeners, now privately contracted by airports, federal employees. The House bill, backed by the White House, would put the government in control of screening operations, but let the administration decide whether screeners should be public or private workers.

Democrats' stimulus plan covers crop damage, losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress poured billions into the federal crop insurance system last year to make the coverage more affordable and do away with the need for emergency disaster assistance. But farmers would get \$1.7 billion in disaster aid this year under the Senate Democrats' economic stimulus plan.

The legislation that passed the Senate Finance Committee last week would offer payments to farmers both for weather-related crop damage and quality losses caused by diseases. The bill includes another \$485 million in assistance to livestock producers.

"If producers suffer setbacks because of drought, providing immediate assistance for them is something that's not only stimulative, but recognizes the role agriculture plays in our economy," said Mike Siegel, a spokesman for Sen. Max Baucus, the Montana Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.



Peach Grove Elementary School in northern Riley County remains vacant. The old school building still has a rusty playground next to it, but it has been overgrown with weeds.

Matt Stamey/Colegian

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Agronomy senior leads judging team



Paul Seger

senior in agronomy

After years of high rankings, Paul Seger achieved a first place ranking at the Region Five Soil Judging Contest on Sept. 27 and 28 in Decorah, Iowa.

Seger, senior in agronomy and a member of the K-State Soil Judging Team, was among four other team members who received individual rankings, but was the only member to place first.

The soil judging team, as a group, also placed first and will advance to the national competition for the eighth consecutive time April 25 at the University of Minnesota.

Seger, an Ag ambassador and a member of the Wheat State Agronomy Club, said a lot of preparation is involved with the competitions.

"It's actually a week-long event," Seger said. "We look at different pits for three days, and the competition usually is on the fourth day."

The competitions require team members to classify soils, describe physical characteristics and then evaluate the findings. Seger maintains a grade point average of 3.5.

— Paul Restivo

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collign@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Lewigale at 2 p.m. today in Acker 324A.
■ Food Science Graduate Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Friday, Nov. 9

■ At 2:50 p.m., Timothy Frederick, Wisconsin, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:22 p.m., Jesus Fernandez, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Nov. 10

■ At 12:44 a.m., Taylor Watts, 2225 Northview Dr., was arrested for DUI and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.
■ At 1:56 a.m., Shelby Konen, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:16 a.m., Jeremy Cheatham, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:23 a.m., Michelle Rollings, 1016 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 7:26 a.m., Herman Moore,

Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:44 p.m., Brandon Balman, El Dorado, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 9:47 p.m., Ernest Riddle, 2909 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Nov. 11

■ At 1:24 a.m., Chad Cramer, 1777 Rockhill Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:17 a.m., Corey Cramer, St. George, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:09 p.m., Waylon Hoshaw, 325 Fontham Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$142.
■ At 7:55 p.m., Ted Davis, South Carolina, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 9:50 p.m., Daryl Pickins, Lecompton, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$12,302.
■ At 10:13 p.m., Kirk Billings, Lawrence, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Monday, Nov. 12

■ At 1:20 a.m., Angelina Manalo, 4618 Freeman Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Glenn Bennett, 4618 Fremont Road, was arrested for battery against a law officer. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Autumn Collins, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

■ At 12:40 a.m., Jacob Black, 1535 Campus Road, was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressant. No bond was set.
■ At 12:40 a.m., Craig Inselman, 1109 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressant. No bond was set.
■ At 12:40 a.m., Anthony Pradenio, 1535 Campus Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collign@ksu.edu.

K-State Ducks Unlimited

Bar Night

December 3, 2001

Ticket includes food, drink, DU membership and chance to win Benelli Nova.



To purchase tickets please e-mail Craig @crd7343@ksu.edu

OPEN MEETING Set for NCAA Certification

Equity, Welfare and Sportsmanship - Scott
Wednesday, November 14
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room

Academic Integrity - Dyer
Thursday, November 15
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room



Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week

November 12-16

Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.

Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

All Events in the Student Union
Sponsored by the KSU SGA GR and SAS Committees, OSAS, and the KSU Bookstore and Recreation Center



BURGER & FRIES
5-9 P.M.

1/2 Price Drinks

LIVE DJ AT 10 P.M.

Manhattan Arts Center - Community Theatre presents

Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize Winning Play

Lost In Yonkers

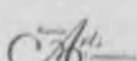
Directed by Maggie Jackson

Featuring in order of appearance:
Jeremy Gibson Edith Hinrichs
Donovan Seay Tobin Pennypacker
Charles Faulk Linda Brodersen
Valerie Dykes

\$10 adults, \$7 students, \$4 children
\$5 student walk-ins Thurs & Sun

Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz
www.ManhattanArts.org

Afterglow reception
after opening night on Nov. 9



Nov 9-11, 15-18, 2001

Thurs-Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m.

537-4420 boxoffice@manhattanarts.org

Congrats to Golden Key Honorary Members

Maria Paukstelis

Lori Bagby

Jeff Katz

Craig Harms

Sue Zschoche



Local charities seek holiday volunteers

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

More than 2,500 families — a record number — have signed up to receive free Thanksgiving dinners from the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Now, the local agency is scrambling to find volunteers to accommodate those in need.

MORE INFO?

Here's how to find out about volunteer opportunities: Call the Breadbasket at 537-0730 or e-mail at breadbasket@interkan.net. Call the Salvation Army at 539-9399. Call the American Red Cross at 537-2180.

really taken aback."

The Breadbasket is looking for volunteers to assemble the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets, clean up after the community Thanksgiving dinner, buy or wrap Christmas gifts and deliver holiday meals. The organization also is accepting cash donations, turkeys

and chickens.

The Breadbasket isn't alone. Many local organizations are trying to fill volunteer positions as the holiday season approaches.

Bramhall said the annual dinner usually receives about 1,000 guests. This year, it could be more.

"I'm trying to figure out why this is," she said. "That way, we can project how it's going to be during Christmas."

Even after 11 years in the business, Bramhall still is unable to predict the attendance for each event.

"I have no idea," she said. Adding to the crunch is a lack of funds, Bramhall said. The Breadbasket probably will have to make some cuts, but hopefully they won't be too noticeable, she said.

Bramhall attributes the funding problem to Sept. 11. People immediately donated what they could to the New York relief efforts, which prevented people from donating to other charities.

"We understand," she said. "It's just a tough go."

Another local agency looking for help is the Salvation Army.

Its annual bell-ringing project,

which raised \$44,000 last year, kicks off Friday. Capt. Johnny Harsh, director of the Salvation Army, said the organization still is looking for bell ringers.

People interested in singing or playing a musical instrument next to the bell ringers also are welcome, Harsh said. Entertainment usually doubles the donations.

Harsh said he encourages individuals, families, clubs, organizations, sororities and fraternities to get involved. Bell ringers are set up at Wal-Mart, Kmart and the two Dillons stores.

"You might be able to help your neighbor. You might be able to help the person down the street or someone you work with," he said. "When people get into trouble, they sometimes get embarrassed and don't say anything. You'd be surprised at who you're helping."

The American Red Cross also is looking for volunteers.

Volunteer coordinator Reshy Gomes said the agency needs office assistants, volunteers for the First Aid Unit and Disaster Action Team and people to help paint and put in shelves.

U.S., Russia talks focus on nuclear weaponry

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush pledged Tuesday to slash the United States' nuclear arsenal by two-thirds, to as few as 1,700 warheads, and Russian President Vladimir Putin said he might respond in kind. The leaders failed to agree on Bush's missile shield plans.

AMERICA RESPONDS

In private talks and then in an East Room news conference, the leaders opened a three-day visit that will focus on the budding U.S.-Russian alliance against terrorism and nagging differences over the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"The position of Russia remains unchanged," Putin said of his government's objection to scrapping the treaty that bars national missile defenses.

The talks move Wednesday to Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, where U.S. officials had hopes for accord on the missile shield issue.

Both leaders indicated their relationship had buried vestiges of the Cold War.

"Together, we're making history as we make progress," Bush said. "We're transforming our relationship from one of hostility and suspicion to one based on cooperation and trust."

In his fourth meeting with the U.S. president, Putin urged his own citizens to stop looking at American relations from the old standpoint,

See **NUCLEAR** on PAGE 8

Marie's Costumes

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Flu shots are now available at Lafene for students in the following high-risk categories:

- 65 years of age and older
- heart disease
- kidney disease
- immune system problems
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- work in a nursing home or other chronic care facility
- health-care worker
- asthma or another lung disease
- diabetes
- blood disease
- pregnancy-2nd or 3rd trimester

Thursdays - No appointment necessary
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
\$7.00 per student

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THE LAUNCH OF ITS NEW WEBSITE AT
WWW.KSU.EDU/UPC
CHECK IN OFTEN FOR THE LATEST EVENTS, NEWS AND UPDATES.
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Due November 16th Lafene Room #3

QUESTIONS? EMAIL SHAPE@KSU.EDU, OR CALL 532-6595

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Most employers are looking for people who have experience. Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative and are creative.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

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Reporters • Copy Editors
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Spring 2002
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Spring 2002
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Applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.
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METHOD MAN REDMAN

HOW HIGH

They've got their degrees all rolled up.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY @ Forum Hall
8:00 PM Wednesday November 28, 2001
FREE ADMISSION while passes last*
INFO?: call 532-6571
* Passes available at the UPC office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union. K-State ID required.

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early. ID required. Rated R (Restricted - Under 17 Requires accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for pervasive drug use and language, and for sexual dialogue. Presented in association with Union Program Council.

Opens in theaters December 26

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

ONLINE

Read Lorena Barboza's column about the conceptual development of the Panama Canal online at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Holidays made meaningful through giving back to community

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The holiday season is a time to be thankful and a time to give. Spending time with family and gift-giving are fun rituals observed during the season.

How can your holiday become more meaningful? By taking time to give back to the community. This holiday season, there are many more in need than have been in the past.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket already has 2,500 requests for free Thanksgiving dinners.

This is a substantially higher number than those in need last year. Between the current economic slump and many giving to the New York relief fund, it is important for us to remember those who need help locally.

Please take some time this holiday

season to donate food, ring the bell for the Salvation Army or volunteer your time to a local charity. The difference you might make could be greater than you realize.

We all have so much more than we know. Maybe the true key to enjoying this holiday season is starting a different ritual and giving to those who need it the most.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Because hunting season opened this weekend, does that mean I can bring a shotgun to campus and blast the squirrels?

I would just like to thank our parking control for keeping our streets safe.

Hey, laser eyes, didn't your momma ever tell you it is not polite to stare?

If anyone wants a relationship ruined, I have a roommate for hire. He is really good.

Could someone please explain to me why we ignore a national holiday to have a fall break?

Lana Lang off of the new series "Smallville" is hot.

Cheerleaders are like beauty pageant candidates.

I am from Nebraska, and I am not sure what all this talk about the sheep is, unless they are talking about the sheep that moo.

Beware. There is a mysterious poop monster on the loose. He pooped in our trash last night.

My mom shaved my mullet off.

Chicks dig the mullet.

You want to know what is totally rad? I saw a dude with shaggy hair wearing a Swatch watch and a slap bracelet.

All I want to do lately is have sex and eat Oreos.

Whoever wants to marry a Classy Cat, you might as well be marrying a can of hair spray.

I am a sugar daddy with some excess sugar looking for a lady. Let me know if you are interested.

If I have said it once, I have said it a thousand times. Neil Diamond is our country's single greatest entertainer.

Can't you greeks find somewhere else to do your mandatory social, I mean study hour, other than Hale Library?

Yeah, K-State-Salina needs some girls up here to play with like Manhattan has.

I was wondering if anybody else saw the guy twirler that Nebraska had on Saturday.

Dennis Miller on Monday night football is not good.

Does anyone else realize panty raid is in the dictionary?

It is not "v to the issa," it is "P to the issa," you know for pizza -- food of champions.

I am changing majors. There are no good-looking girls in the engineering department.

Paying dues

Tuition hikes would benefit deserving professors



Line art by Adam Hayes/Collegian

Well, I was planning on writing this column on the virtues of brother-sister marriage, but since there was such an overwhelming response last week against such an idea, I decided to scrap it.



John V. Graham

However, I will stick with an unpopular topic, as has been my habit all year. I'm writing to support the proposed tuition increases.

Many of you probably are reacting to that statement with shock. The idea of a college student in favor of a tuition increase is the equivalent of President Bush telling a room of rich people he's in favor of raising taxes.

Or, if you're slightly more cynical, it's the equivalent of President Clinton walking into a room and telling the truth.

First of all, I realize most college students scrape by on odd jobs just to pay the rent and, if they're lucky, have enough cash to go to Aggieville on the weekends.

The thought of having less money because of a rise in costs is hard for many to digest.

It's important to note that I am one of those poor college kids. Believe me, they don't pay me well here at the Collegian to write these enlightening columns. If you don't believe me when I tell you I'm poor, just ask my girlfriend.

When it comes to cooking dinner for her, my funds only will allow a gourmet dinner of ramen noodles with a piece of toast (if she's lucky).

However, when the rise in the cost of tuition is for an extraordinarily good reason, we should be in favor of it. That begs the question of what's classified as an extraordinarily good reason. Is it expanding the football stadium?

How about building more parking lots? Should we pay to tear down ugly buildings so we can have a better view of the library?

The answer to all of these questions is no. They're not good reasons to increase

the cost of tuition. I'll admit, they'd all be really nice things to have, but they aren't why we're here at this university.

This university's very existence is to provide students with the best education possible. Therefore, the only good reason to raise tuition is to enhance this. Having quality, experienced professors and better equipment adds value to our education.

So, we should support any tuition increases that will obtain (or hold onto) superior professors and valuable equipment.

The powers that be are proposing tuition increases in order to raise teachers' salaries. I say, it's about time. It's amazing that we're even able to get professors here in the first place. Don't get me wrong — I love Manhattan. But this surely isn't the most exciting place to live. Let's at least pay our professors a salary that's equivalent to what they'd make elsewhere.

If I've learned anything in my four years with the College of Business Administration, it's that employees are a company's most important asset. The bottom line is — in order to have the best students, you need the best professors.

Is it fair that some students, namely those in engineering and business, would have to pay more? As a business student, I don't care if it's fair or not.

The most important thing to me is that we get the best professors possible. If it means we have to pay more for them, so be it.

Why business and engineering? Because those are two fields that are the hardest for a university to lure away from private industry. Imagine if you were a student who has just graduated with a master's degree in business administration. Would you take a significantly lower salary to become an instructor at a college, or would you try and make the most money you could with a company? The answer for most people is elementary.

Remember, the old adage is true — you get what you pay for. I'm all in favor of paying more for getting a better education, aren't you?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

End of semester not end of healthy choices

It's that time of the semester again.

The stress is mounting. Suddenly, 24 hours in one day doesn't seem like enough time to accomplish it all.

For some students, this is the time of the semester when they start cutting out activities they deem unimportant.

Yet, the things that often take the backseat should not be ignored. Things such as eating right, exercising on a regular basis and practicing a form of spirituality are some of the most important elements in our daily lives.

Do you remember hearing how important breakfast is? That is because it is.

It literally can set the tone for the rest of the day. In the Sunday issue of Parade magazine, Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld wrote about the necessity of this meal. He wrote, "Your brain needs glucose to function well. During the night, while you're fasting, there's less glucose available, continuing your all-night fast in the morning deprives the brain of the energy it needs and slows your mental performance until your next meal."

If you are like me and wake up 20 minutes before class starts, time does play a factor in this meal or lack thereof. That is where the beauty of Slimfast energy bars, cereal bars and fresh fruit can come into play.

Regardless of how busy you are, make time to eat. Working out is another element a lot of students eradicate when things pile up.

Exercising has numerous advantages. It helps lower

stress and increase energy levels. Even if you don't have time to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, take a few moments to do sit-ups, go on a quick jog or a brisk walk. When you sit for a long period of time, it slows circulation and fatigues muscles.

The Mind Tools Web site has information about the

advantages of exercising. It says exercising is vital because it improves blood flow to the brain, which brings additional sugars and oxygen to a person. This can be used when thinking. Exercising also can release endorphins, which provide a feeling of happiness.

Self magazine offered a few tips on helping to reduce stress-related headaches.

One of those tips was enlarging the font size when working on computers. The article stated, "You should be able to read you're screen when you're three times farther from your monitor than you usually sit."

Another tip is to have a sexual fantasy. According to research at John Hopkins University, fantasizing has been proven to lessen pain.

Spirituality is extremely important as well. There are so many forms of this, it would be unjust for me to focus on just one. Everyone's muse is different. However, the function of connecting is extremely important. It gives focal point to people's lives. Thus, it provides a center for people to return to when everything else seems to crumble around their Adidas.

The next few weeks will not be easy for anyone. If you are not careful, stress might consume your life.

Remember to take time to leave the library and get your nose out of the book once in a while.

Don't try to cut out things you deem unimportant because usually those are some of the things that are the most important.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at erived4@yahoo.com.



Erin Schneweis



READERS WRITE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship will not be cut

Editor,

In last Thursday's recap of Student Senate, there was a big mistake about the EOF (educational opportunity fund).

The article stated that Danny Callahan recommended to take money from a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship to fund the Vet Med Tutoring Program.

In fact, he recommended no such thing. His proposal was to fund the scholarship at the same amount it had been this year.

This seemed plausible to him and other members of the body because in a year of cuts, doubling REHW Scholarships seemed counterintuitive.

He proposed that the REHW scholarships retain 100 percent of their current allocation (as opposed to 200 percent) and that Vet Med Tutoring receive less than 50 percent of their request.

So, in reality, the REHW scholarship still would have been immune to the year of cuts, and no program would have been diminished under Callahan's proposal, as last Friday's article led one to believe.

— Sean McGivern
junior in political science and French

WEISER

Continued from page 1

the spacious \$1 million Academic Learning Center — completed at the Vanier Sports Complex in 1996 — should give student-athletes a positive K-State experience.

Aside to this primary long-term goal, however, Weiser said he has a host of short-term objectives that have risen to the forefront.

FINANCIAL BUDGET

Weiser said one of his immediate concerns stems from financial questions regarding the athletics department, despite upping the budget from \$23 million to \$27 million since his arrival.

"I clearly feel concern and pressure about the day-to-day operations from a financial standpoint," Weiser said. "I think we're on a very fine line financially and we constantly have to look at maximizing revenues and minimizing our expenditures."

To do this, Weiser is in the process of streamlining the department, uniting the Bramlage operation with the rest of athletics. In the past, the Bramlage operation was a separate staff of 10 to 12 individuals that was exclusively Bramlage-focused.

"We're going to meld those into one, because we think there's some economies of scale, duplication of services — those things that can kind of help us trim down, perhaps, some of the expenses," Weiser said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said he supports Weiser's efforts to combine the two operations, adding efficiencies to the department.

"Change is change," Thomas said.

"You can be scared of it or you can look at it in a positive light, and I think this is a case where you make something positive out of it."

BASKETBALL REVENUE

With Weiser's ever-going concerns regarding the financial side of the athletics department, he said his goal simply is to keep pace with increased costs, primarily regarding salaries and scholarships. However, he said budget growth and the growth of basketball have a very distinct correlation.

"If we are able to take the next step financially," he said, "it's going to happen because we've been able to grow the basketball programs the way we want to."

And frankly, Weiser said, he can't see why such growth is not possible. He said he feels both the men's and women's squads have the best combination in terms of coaching and athletic talent.

He just needs fan support.

"I know a lot of people are like, 'Oh, it's never going to be like Ahearn.' And it won't be," Weiser said, "in terms that Ahearn is a special environment and a special design, and facilities like that don't exist, for the most part, anymore. You see more of a Bramlage-type setup."

"That doesn't mean it can't still develop its own tradition and history, and it comes from winning."

Nonetheless — basketball growth or not — Weiser's track record shows past success in dealing with financial situations. He tackled an even greater challenge while at Colorado State.

After taking over the Rams' AD job in 1997, he discovered he'd inherited an athletic program drowning in a \$500,000 deficit.

Not only did he right Colorado State's financial situation, but he

upped the budget from \$9 million to \$13 million in three years.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Though the innerworkings of K-State's athletics department might be Weiser's constant concern, he cited the necessity of keeping an eye on the national scene — paying attention to both the NCAA as a whole, as well as the Big 12 Conference operations.

"I think there are some — I don't want to say 'clouds on the horizon' — but some reasons for us to be very connected with what's taking place nationally in this business of intercollegiate athletics," Weiser said.

For instance, there's a strong likelihood that the NCAA will change requirements for Division I-A membership in the near future.

Such a school must incorporate a minimum of 14 sports, but that number soon will rise to 16.

Weiser said K-State is fortunate to fund 16 sports already, and further requirements for football in terms of attendance and home games played isn't a concern. But other potential requirements, such as the numbers of scholarships and sports sponsorships provided, is an issue.

Other national questions spring from the World Trade Center tragedy of Sept. 11.

Although Weiser said the incident has had more emotional repercussions so far, he predicts things, such as increased postage will pose difficulties in managing K-State's AD budget.

He said security issues at events also have been heightened, as well as nationally at airports, and the previously safe task of opening mail has been thwarted by anthrax scares.

"Although I can't put a financial number on it, I'm confident we will see some effect whether it's because

of insecurity, increase cost of postage or travel," Weiser said. "By the time we finish our fiscal year, we'll see an uptake on that."

NCAA CERTIFICATION

Another immediate national concern for Weiser deals with K-State's recertification process, which will conclude next fall.

Several subcommittees have been formed, and NCAA accreditation meetings began Friday.

Weiser said K-State must complete a self-study evaluation based on the NCAA's criteria, examining academic and fiscal integrity, governance and rules compliance, and the commitment to equity, student-athlete welfare and sportsmanship.

This study then will be submitted to the NCAA, stating in which areas the school is doing well and others that need improvement.

Once this is complete, a group of peer review members will make a four-day visit to K-State's campus in fall 2002 to verify the self-study evaluation is accurate.

Weiser said he's been through several recertification processes in the past, seven as a peer reviewer and once as the athletics director at Eastern Michigan.

"I've had enough experience to

know that it is a tremendous time commitment," Weiser said.

FACILITY ISSUES

One of Weiser's recurring short-term concerns deals with the sporting facilities at K-State. He said all 16 sports have these issues, but there are three specific ones being targeted.

K-State is in the process of replacing the turf at KSU Stadium, a roughly \$1 million project; the school is wrapping up the renovations to Frank Myers Field, with the lighting system one of the few items left to be funded; and discussions have begun on revamping the track facility.

"This track has certainly become quickly a pet project of mine," Weiser said, "simply because we've got a track program, on the women's side anyway, that were the Big 12 champions last year."

"But yet, we have a facility out here that we can't hold a track meet, even if we wanted to. We need to bring our facility up to the level of success that the programs have here."

Weiser said the size of the infield must be increased by widening the track two lanes, and he also plans to lay a new rubber, urethane track and regrade and re-asphalt its base.

Weiser said the project will cost three-

quarters to \$1 million.

An east side grandstand and press box could also be later developments.

DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE

At any rate, tightening the athletics department's structure will save both time and dollars, Weiser said.

"I'm a big believer in allowing people to do their jobs, and I want to give our operation enough autonomy so that people feel like they can make decisions without necessarily having to come and say, 'Is this OK?'" Weiser said. "I want to develop that kind of atmosphere and organizational structure that allows people to make decisions and keep things moving."

Those plans, coupled with his background and expertise, make Weiser a quality fit for K-State athletics, president Jon Wefald said.

"He's been an athletics director at three different places," Wefald said, "so he's had the experience, the sense of professionalism and the ability to work with a variety of people — and with a vision as well."

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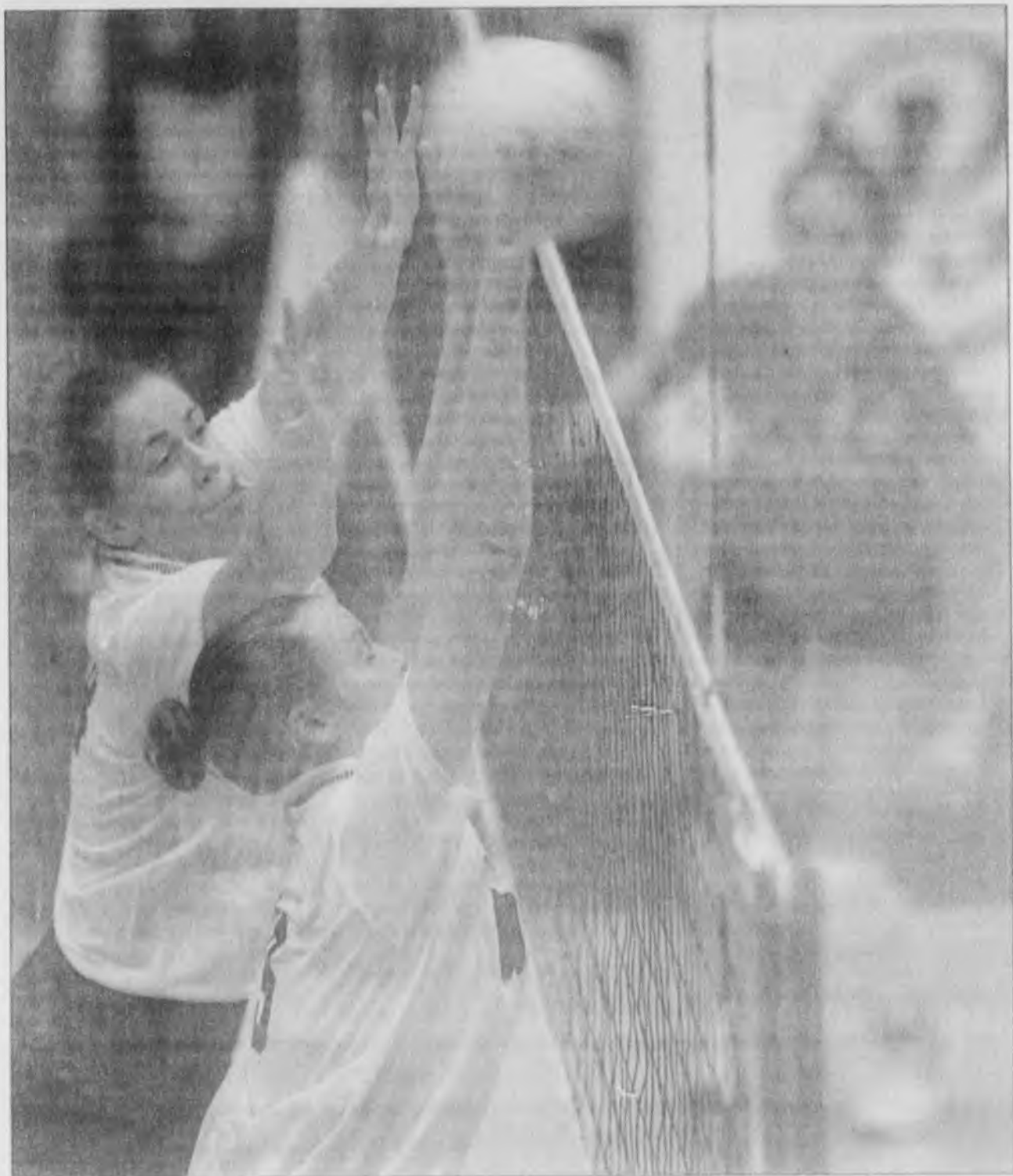
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The Good Samaritan Community Awareness Award (National Runner-Up Award)

The National Undergraduate Scholarship Award (National At-Large Winners: Jonathan S. Kurche and Kevin N. Oehme)

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Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund

BATTLE WITH THE BEARS



Mike Shepherd/Collégian

Freshman setter Gabby Guerre gets her hands on an Iowa State spike while senior middle blocker Jayne Christen backs her up.

Cats hope to defeat Baylor in Waco; victory would match seasonlong winning streak.

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Riding a four-match winning streak, the K-State volleyball team will roll into Waco, Texas, today in hopes of taking care of the Baylor Bears.

Of course, that might be easier said than done.

The Bears fought K-State to the wire in their last meeting at Ahearn Field House, but the Wildcats finally prevailed in five sets.

Perhaps the two teams are establishing a tradition of barn burners. Last year, it was Baylor who edged the Wildcats in five games, so tough battles in this series have come as no surprise to head coach Suzie Fritz.

"They match up with us very well. They dig a lot of volleyballs, and they run things fast," Fritz said. "That is pretty comparable to what we do, so we are used to seeing the things we plan to see on Wednesday."

K-State also will have to deal with Baylor swingers Stevie Nicholas and Tatiana Kenon.

Fritz said the team did a good job of containing Nicholas in the last match, but will have to focus on limiting the production of both Bear bombers to be successful in Wednesday's match.

"It will be a challenge because they have two nice middles with a veteran setter, so they are a very nice team," Fritz said.

"But defensively, we have played consistently as of late, and if we play in system, we are capable of playing with anybody."

Veteran leadership has been called upon to fuel the Cats this season as well.

With just three matches to play, Fritz said the seniors know that now is the time to pace the players and lead them into the postseason.

"It's tremendously important for our

Volleyball Rankings

	Big 12	OVERALL
Nebraska	15-0	22-1
Texas A&M	12-3	19-4
K-State	12-5	16-7
Colorado	11-5	16-8
Missouri	9-8	19-8

seniors to play well because they only have a few games left," Fritz said.

"We want them to play great, and for the most part, they have. I know they are starting to feel that it is close to the end, and we want to end well and go as far as we are capable in the tournament."

Not looking ahead to tournament play is something that always is stressed in practice, Fritz said.

The Wildcats face three tough final matches and seem to control their own destiny as far as NCAA tournament seeding.

"If we take care of business, we are in," Fritz said.

"The team is very focused, and they have done a great job of staying on task and taking care of each opponent."

"We can't overlook Baylor and look at Texas A&M, because either team will come up and get us," she said. "Baylor is always a tough match for us, but I know the players are very prepared mentally for them."

A K-State win over the Bears would match its highest winning streak of the season, and the team's strong play lately might be a sign that the team is peaking, Fritz said.

Baylor also is hoping to peak, though, and with a win over the Cats, the Bears might springboard into the postseason picture themselves.

"I like where the team is at right now, and as a coach, you like to see that," Fritz said.

"But Baylor is going to play well at home. They always do. And with them trying to make the push for the tournament, it makes them a little scary."

Mimick earns conference honor with play against Colorado, Texas

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Outside hitter Lisa Mimick was named the Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday afternoon after leading K-State to wins over conference opponents Texas and Colorado last week.

"Lisa continues to play her best volleyball when it matters most," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

It was the second straight time a Wildcat earned the honor after teammate Carl Jensen won the title last week with impressive performances against Kansas and Iowa State.

Mimick, a 5-foot-11 senior from Spencer, Neb., led K-State with a team-high 20 kills on 425 hitting against the Longhorns on Wednesday in Austin, Texas. Mimick also added 14 digs and four blocks in the Cats' 30-22, 30-13, 27-30, 30-26 win over Texas.

It was the second time this season and the third time in her career that the Wildcat hitter has surpassed the 20-kill mark in a match.

On Saturday, against then-No. 21 Colorado, Mimick continued to play solid, turning in a 15-kill, 13-dig performance to record her 11th double-double of the season and the 23rd of her career against the Buffaloes. In addition, the senior fired three service aces and blocked four shots in the Cats'

four-set upset (27-30, 30-25, 30-26, 30-18) of Colorado.

"She really played well in a tough environment at Texas, then she came out and was her consistent self in a big win over Colorado," Fritz said. "I'm happy that she finally received this honor because she has played well all season for us."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Recreation of basketball magic needs fan support

K-State students, prepare yourselves. I am going to take you back a couple of years into Wildcat history that might be a little hazy.

I am not talking about the year 1994, when K-State last beat the University of Kansas on the basketball court.

And, no, I am not talking about Askia Jones and his once-in-a-lifetime 62-point ballgame against Fresno State.

Let's go back in time a little farther into the early 1970s.

Picture this:

The date is Feb. 13, 1973.

It's three hours before tipoff, and hundreds of K-State students are in a crowded line near the entrance of Ahearn Field House. The majority have been waiting in line for hours. Students in the front had camped out for days.

The small garage door to Ahearn begins to lift, and the anxious fans begin to crowd the entrance. A couple of students barely escape the situation before being trampled on. The crowd then sprints in a mad dash to the mid-court seats closest to the floor. People start diving headfirst on top of the benches in efforts to save as many seats as possible.

It's a big game tonight.

No, 15-ranked K-State plays Kansas for the third time this season.

As the junior varsity game ticks down to its last minutes, Ahearn already is packed. The student section is filled to its limit.

Students in the front row are so close to the court they can feel the vibration of the dribbling basketball. They literally can get in the referee's face. You can't walk in front of the student section without stepping on the court.

As the KU players are introduced, the regular boos and jeers fill the arena and then, suddenly, a terrorized, screeching chicken is thrown on the court. Maintenance scrambles

to grab the chicken as the students cheer.

The game features the versatile guard Lon Kruger, who would become the Big Eight Player of the Year (and who now is the NBA head coach for the Atlanta Hawks).

Seniors Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kunyer certainly would light up the scoreboard that night. Through the season, they averaged almost 30 points a game together.

And the team would be led by the respected and successful back Hartman.

Nerves, excitement and noise fill the air in Ahearn and echoes off its walls. The referee blows his whistle, the jump ball is thrown and the Cats would go on to beat KU that night 67-66. In the 1972-73 season, K-State would go on to be Big Eight Tournament Champions and reach the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

My dad still talks about the good of K-State basketball days. It was the time of K-State basketball. The players wanted it, Manhattan loved it and the students relished it.

Needless to say, basketball hasn't been the same at K-State for a while. But the willingness and desire to change the program is there. Head coach Jim Woodbridge has said he has visions for K-State to have both a strong football and basketball program.

There is potential is there, but it's not going to happen right away, what we can change now is our attitudes. If we need to start bringing livestock into the games, so be it.

Let's bring back the spirit of the past and get read for the upcoming season.

I know I am.

Erika is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at ej3377@ksu.edu.

Runners advance to NCAA race

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

K-State and the Big 12 conference made a strong showing Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Region Cross Country Championships.

The men, who ran at Carbondale, Ill., saw senior Shadrack Kimeli, of Eldoret, Kenya, post a championship time of 30:37.3 on the 10,000-meter course.

The first-place finish marked Kimeli's first regional championship and earned the senior a berth in the NCAA National Championships to be in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 19.

The men finished 16th in the field of 24 teams. The men's squad was anchored by Kimeli and also scored with Reid Christianson, 72nd in 32:32.8; Derek George, 101st in 33:13.0; Martin Boos, 127th in 34:09.1; and Mark Holcomb, who crossed in 136th place with a time of 34:26.0.

The women, who competed in the regional at Southern Illinois University, saw junior Amy Mortimer, a Riley, Kan., native, finish second overall with a time of 20:40 on the 6,000-meter women's course.

Mortimer, whose finish behind Oklahoma State's Siri Alheim also earned her a bid to the NCAA National Championships, was the two-time defending individual champion at the regional.

The Wildcat women had captured three straight team titles at the event, but finished in sixth place overall at Saturday's regional.

K-State scored with Mortimer; Amanda Crouse-Behnke, another national qualifier who finished in fifth place with a time of 21:02.4; Cate Holston, 38th in 22:16.0; Shauna Burrell, 74th in 23:02.4; and Jamie Thurman, who finished 89th with a time of 23:22.6.

Several Big 12 teams qualified for



Shadrack Kimeli runs in the race for Kansas State earlier in his career. Kimeli placed first in the 10,000-meter course run last weekend at the NCAA Midwest Region Cross Country Championships. He will compete in the NCAA race Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collégian

nationals with a number of individual efforts earning berths as well. On the women's side, defending national champ Colorado won the Mountain Region in Provo, Utah, and Oklahoma State won the Midwest region.

Along with Mortimer and Crouse-Behnke, Ann Marie Brooks of Missouri and Kara Newton of Baylor earned individual bids to represent the Big 12 at the national championships.

On the men's side, No. 1 Colorado won the Mountain region. Oklahoma State was runner up to Minnesota in the Midwest

Region, and Texas was second only to defending NCAA champ Arkansas in the South Central Region.

The Colorado women will make their 12th showing, and 10th consecutive, at this year's nationals. Oklahoma State is making its fourth appearance on the women's side, its first since 1998.

In men's competition, Colorado was last year's national runner up. This will be the Buffaloes' 31st 10th straight appearance.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

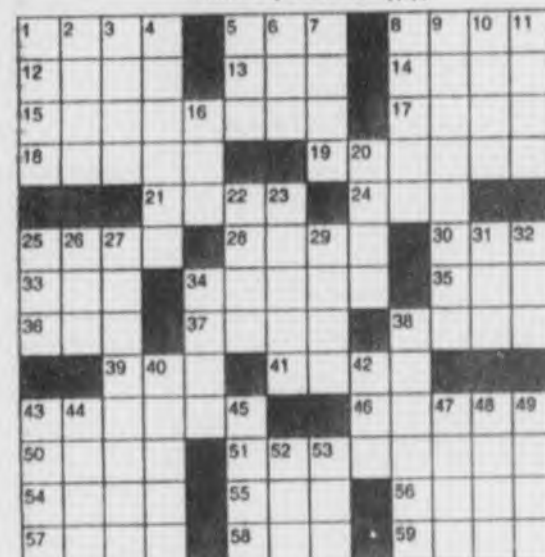
ACROSS
1 Factor in Einstein's formula
5 Heavy weight
8 One side of the Urals
12 Corn lily
13 Infinitesimal
14 Wildcat
15 Thirteenth President
17 Height (Pref.)
18 Deluge
19 Realm
21 Injure severely
24 Computer acronym
25 Challenge
28 Vietnamese money
30 Three-match link
33 "Simpsons" store-keeper
34 Comic Amsterdam
35 Steal
36 Absolutely
37 Holly
38 Church seats

DOWN
2 Space between branch and stem
3 Missile shelter
4 Biblical figure
5 Pair
6 "— the ramparts ..."
7 Requisite
8 Memorable mission
9 Button-wood tree
10 Crucifix inscription
11 Impulse transmitter
16 Jerry Lewis' charity (Abbr.)

Solution time: 27 mins.

EWES CIAP DEBS
GARP OVA AXIL
GREEN DAY MIKE
CIA SLATED
FIRATL ECUS
LINE BLACKCAT
ACT BITILLY OLE
WHITTETIE BIAS
REBS JONES
NOTIFY PAN
ARAB BROWN BAG
FARE ION EASE
ALAS TOY TRAM

Yesterday's answer 11-14



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11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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EA ZST EFSE SMERN
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The Cryptogulph is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

■ Andre Quinton will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

■ "Lost," a production made up of three student-produced, one-act plays will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students.

■ The Arianna String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$20 for the general public.

■ The Holiday Ring Workshop, sponsored by K-State University Metalsmithing, will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318. The cost is \$20, and no prior experience is necessary. Call Stan Thornton, 532-1752.

■ Sanskriti, a festival celebrating Indian heritage, will take place Sunday with events starting at 2:30 p.m. and ending with a musical at 7:30 in All Faiths Chapel.

MANHATTAN

■ Thulium and Orange will play at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.

■ One Sad Monkey will play at 11 p.m. Thursday at 12th Street Pub.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

A matter of expression



Evan Semón/Collegian

The piece "Sarah" by Hillary Whalen is one of many media forms and ideas that compose the William T. Kemper Art Gallery's current exhibit in the K-State Student Union.

Art students reveal ideas through sculpture

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

A small, human form molded from aluminum sits across from a plastic army doll with his hand down his pants.

Water pours down a free-standing window, while next to it, large cast-iron teeth leave their mark on a limestone base.

Variety of media, forms and ideas compose the William T. Kemper Art Gallery's current exhibit in the K-State Student Union.

The only thing the pieces have in common is that they're made by students, said Dan Hunt, head of the Department of Sculpture.

"The show is varied in things such as concept and material because the pieces were created by varying personalities," Hunt said.

Carol Sprawka, senior in painting, is one of the contributing students. She said coming up with concepts can be the hardest part about creating.

"As an artist, you try to do something that's never been done before," Sprawka said. "When you think of all that's been done, it can get frustrating."

Once Sprawka has an idea, she said, the rest is easy.

"Everything happens really fast after that," she said. "Things come together quickly, and it doesn't take long before I've got a finished product."

For this exhibit, Sprawka created a piece titled "Weighted Down." It consists of a silver block, which rests atop a ring made of wood. Wood and silver are media Sprawka said she works with a lot.

"There's a nice contrast between the earthy qualities of the wood and the technical feel of the silver," she said. "The intricacies of the silver are brought out by the rough wood, too. They're a nice combination."

The media choice, along with the ring-shaped form, came from ideas Sprawka said she associates with marriage. The title also suggests certain

aspects of a relationship.

"I like the piece because it's funny," Sprawka said. "I mean, when it's not true, the idea of being weighed down by a relationship is funny."

Sprawka said art always has appealed to her.

"I've been making art pretty consistently since I was 5," she said. "At one point, I wanted to try something else to make more money. So, the third time I came back to school, I was going to major in architecture. The first drawing class here at K-State was so hard I thought, 'No thanks. I'd rather starve.'"

After switching back to an art major, Sprawka said she feels she's at the right place.

"I love it. To me, making art is fun," she said. "I have a family, which takes up the majority of my time, but 100 percent of my free time goes to art."

Just as dedicated to art is Rod Wakefield, senior in art therapy.

"I'd say all of my time goes to working on art," Wakefield said.

The title of Wakefield's exhibited piece, "Fragile (No Me Fingas Ayi)," comes from a real-life experience, something Wakefield says he likes to draw ideas from.

"It's an inside joke," Wakefield said. "It means 'Fragile (Don't Touch Me There)' in Spanish. I used to live in California, and a few of us went to Mexico. That was the only thing we knew how to say, so we ran around saying it to everyone. We thought it was funny."

The title ties into the form of the artwork, too, Wakefield said.

"The guy is made of aluminum, but his neck is a spring," he said. "So it's like his fragile spot — his weak spot. People really have to look closely to understand what's going on."

Having other people enjoy his work is what Wakefield said he likes best about exhibiting.

"Art isn't just for the artist," he said. "It's for other people, too. I just want to make interesting objects that people can enjoy looking at."

Sprawka said she'd like to change the way people look at things through the work she exhibits.

"I aim to create a different perspective," Sprawka said. "Sometimes I try to do it, and sometimes it just happens. I think it's important to open people's minds to different ways of looking at things."



Evan Semón/Collegian

This sculpture of a devil roasting a hot dog is part of the varied concepts and materials used in the sculptures on display in the K-State Student Union.

Comedian to perform Thursday at Union Station

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

Comedian Louis Ramey, winner of the 1999 United States Comedy Arts Festival Jury Award for Best New Artist, will bring his style to K-State on Thursday.

Ramey will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Ramey said he mainly talks about politics, sex and dating in his act, and that he is funny because he is able to present rude things in a polite way.

He said he hopes audiences come away shocked and amused after seeing

him perform, and that after comedians have been around a while, they know what is funny and what is not.

Ramey's performance on campus already is being anticipated by some students, such as Todd Lubacz, senior in graphic design, who said he wants to see the comedian in person.

"I saw his special on Comedy Central over the summer and thought he was a riot," he said. "I'm definitely looking forward to his performance here."

Union Program Council entertainment chair Megan Hughes said Ramey was chosen out of more than 20

comedians because UJC thought he would relate the best to a college audience.

Originally from Atlanta, Ramey said he got started in comedy because of a dare from one of his friends while he was in community college. While at a fashion show, Ramey took the dare to get onstage and start telling jokes. After that experience, Ramey fell in love with comedy.

Ramey's first television appearance was on "It's Showtime at the Apollo," and his career highlights include his own half-hour special on Comedy Central, touring and opening for Whitney Houston and

appearing on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

Ramey has performed in front of as many as 8,000 people in Chicago and as few as 12 people in a hotel in Florida just before Hurricane Hugo hit the coast. Ramey said one of the most interesting performances he ever gave was at a federal prison in Alabama.

While he loves and enjoys being a comedian, Ramey said there is a negative side. People walking up and asking him to tell a joke and the lack of respect comedians get from the public are just two of the pitfalls, he said.

Event explores scholarships

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students walked away from the fifth annual Scholarship Workshop \$200 richer.

Dustin Dyson, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, and Crystal Jacobs, freshman in accounting, won the drawing for the \$200 scholarship that was a part of the Nov. 13 workshop, sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Assistance and Adult Student Services.

Besides the drawing, the workshop included a scholarship expo that students could browse to learn about college and community scholarships. Then students could attend a presentation by Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services; David Strohm, assistant director of Adult Student Services; and Tanya McGee, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"We put on this event because students don't always know that there are other scholarships they can apply for outside the general K-State

scholarships," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said students typically ask questions about deadlines and what scholarships are available for their specific major. She said they also might ask criteria to apply for certain scholarships.

Also provided at the scholarship expo were four computers available to students to apply for scholarships online.

The presentation covered such things as how to write a good scholarship application and the application process. Strohm said it is important for students to analyze their audience when writing an essay.

"Don't make it a factual, cold document," Strohm said. "Tell them who you are and what you are about."

It also covered preparing and searching for scholarships, and scholarship scams.

"Groups may contact a student and offer, for a price, to find scholarships that the student is eligible for and can apply for. The reason it's a scam is because the student can do this on their own by visiting an online scholarship search site."

Bolsen said there are things students can be doing year round to help them with earn scholarships. She said students need to find ways to earn them and use them to keep their grades up. She also said it is important for students to get involved on campus.

"People who fund scholarships are looking for students who are committed to others," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said that in past years, the workshop has drawn in more than 300 students.

Darin Guries, junior in management and pre-law, said he had received an invitation through the mail, and decided to attend the event.

"I wanted to find out about general scholarships at K-State and also get some information to use when applying for national scholarships," Guries said.

Guries said he found the workshop helpful.

"It's definitely a good event to come to," Guries said. "It really helps to inform students about scholarships and other financial assistance."

NUCLEAR

Continued from page 3

distrust and the enmity. On the question of allowing U.S. forces to use Central Asia as a base into Afghanistan, the Russian president said, "We have nothing to be afraid of."

Finding plenty of common ground, the leaders urged Afghanistan's U.S.-backed opposition fighters to use restraint while liberating the nation's capital of Kabul, and called for a broad-based, multi-ethnic, post-Taliban government. They brushed aside reports northern alliance forces were executing prisoners of war.

In a blizzard of paper, the pair formalized a series of agreements to combat bioterrorism, bolster the Russian economy, battle money laundering that finances terrorism and strengthen Russia's ties to NATO — the 19-member military alliance formed to counter Moscow in the Cold War.

It was the issue of weapons that underscored their greatest agreement and disagreement.

Bush, who promised in the presidential campaign to reduce

significantly U.S. nuclear stockpiles regardless of whether Russia reciprocated, announced his intention to slash the nation's long-range nuclear arsenal to between 1,700 and 2,200 weapons over the next decade.

The United States has about 7,000 nuclear warheads. Russia has about 5,800, but can't afford to keep them.

Bush called his proposal fully consistent with American security.

Putin replied: "We appreciate very much the decision by the president to reduce strategic offensive weapons to the limits indicated by him, and we, for our part, will try to respond in kind."

U.S. officials said they were not disappointed that Putin failed to produce a specific level for Russian cuts. They noted that Putin has pushed to reduce both nations' stockpiles to 1,500.

There were small signs of discord.

Putin said he wanted the nuclear targets in writing, including the issues of verification and control. The U.S. president said it was enough that he had looked the man in the eye and shook his hand. But Bush said he would be willing put the agreement

in writing.

On the ABM treaty, Bush hopes to persuade Putin to allow the United States to proceed with research and development of a missile shield without declaring the work a violation of the 1972 pact. In exchange, Bush promised Putin in their meeting to keep Russia informed of the tests.

U.S. officials said the proposal would give both men what they want — Bush could begin developing a missile shield, and Putin could tell his public that he kept the ABM intact. Putin said he was open to discussing the issue with Bush in Crawford.

"I believe that it's too early to draw the line on the discussions," said Putin, who had a full schedule in Washington, D.C., and Houston before joining Bush at the ranch late Wednesday. He was leaving Crawford on Thursday afternoon.

Bush told Putin last month in China that he was prepared to announce as early as January that the United States was pulling out of the ABM. The warning was designed to force Putin into a decision. The pledge Tuesday to unilaterally reduce U.S. nuclear arms is viewed as an incentive for Putin to compromise on the ABM.

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from Psalm #1

Only this identity will stand
After the sun has melted the Earth away
And all our monuments are vapor:
This handshake of two spirits,
This smile of lovers,
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Sexuality and Health FSHS 200 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Kelly Welch Reference # 92761 Fees: UG 2 hr \$408.00	Assessment and Observation for Early Childhood Educators FSHS 700 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92778 Fees: UG 3 hr \$537.00
Choices in Childbirth FSHS 300 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Kelly Welch Reference #92762 Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00	Childhood Development FSHS 810 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92793 Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00
Family Relationships and Gender Roles FSHS 350 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Kelly Welch Reference #92760 Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00	Infant Behavior and Development FSHS 815 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92793 Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00
Professional Seminar in Early Childhood FSHS 524 WWW/TELENET 2 Mary DeLuccie/Jhumur Mukerjee Reference #93206 Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00	Registration Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785/532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Classifieds

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

622 BLUEMONT, four bedroom, two bath, all appliances. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two separate rooms, will rent separately **CLOSE TO CAMPUS**. \$300/ month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July, your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

ONE LARGE bedroom, very clean, air-conditioning, laundry, close to campus. \$410 per month, available now. 1856 Anderson Call MDI (785)776-3010.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320 (785)587-0399.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher for sublease. Two blocks from school. Take possession first of December. Call (785)323-0929 for showing.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR BEDROOM, close to campus short term lease okay, central air, pets okay, fenced yard, washer/dryer. (785)770-7230 Available December 1.

AVAILABLE LATE DECEMBER, Three-bedroom duplex, 1205 Pomeroy. Two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Pets accepted. (785)539-3672.

120
For Rent-
Houses

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE! Walk to KSU, December/January lease through May. Three-four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, no smoking! pets. \$750. (785)776-9719 or (785)313-1706.

FOR RENT: DUPLEX TWO LARGE bedrooms, two baths, McCain Lane. Available January, 2002. Call (785)456-8835.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM house for rent. Washer/dryer, new carpet, new stove. Call (785)539-3258.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO house, private, clean, carpet, near campus. \$275. Available immediately, or could start December. January lease. (785)539-0549.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20 minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd. Riley Alliance (785)539-4357.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring 2002 semester and/or Summer to share five-bedroom house. \$300/ month. Split utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Fully furnished and just renovated. Call Abby. (785)323-0884.

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 R to 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 R to 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

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For Rent-
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For Rent-
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Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- July lease. Great apartment with low, negotiable rent. (785)539-6190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Two-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, one block from campus, very nice. \$247/month plus half utilities. (785)539-7384.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for luxury four-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. No pets, no smoking, off street parking. (785)539-6321 or e-mail jmack10@mail.ukans.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE**, \$275/ month, one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month. Washer/dryer. Ask for Kevin or Chris at (785)776-0736.

ROOMMATE WANTED Spring semester. Three-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. \$255/ month. Washer/dryer. Chris. (785)341-6998.

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill room in nice three-bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom, washer and dryer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Call (785)341-7187.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Share large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$325 includes utilities, cable, internet. Move in today! (785)539-3762.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1st. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)770-8085, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE LATE DECEMBER, Three-bedroom duplex, 1205 Pomeroy. Two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Pets accepted. (785)539-3672.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house, \$250/ person, very low bills. Close to campus and Aggieville. (785)565-0366.

MODERN HOME, beautiful country location. Hardtop road-12 miles from Manhattan. Year lease. Two-bedroom, kitchen/ dining area, living room, one and one-half bath, den, wood-burning fireplace, study/ computer room, walk-out basement, single attached garage, pool, freestanding garage, space/ shelter for up to two horses available. Reference required. Everings (785)539-4793.

THREE-BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM 1214 Vattier, one and one-half bath. On site laundry. \$705/ month. Trash and water included. January 1- July 31. Angie (785)537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier. \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Next to campus, private parking. Call Thomas (785)776-6273.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished wood of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 2002 manufactured home. 16-foot wide, three bedrooms and two baths. comes with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. It is available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful, spacious home.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment \$310/ month, all utilities paid! Call (785)537-7752.

145
Roommate
Wanted

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$283/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

150
Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE available mid-December. Washer/dryer on site. Small pets okay. \$325/ month plus bills. Quiet location. 413 Mora. (785)537-8703.

SPRING SUBLEASE, One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/ month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full bathroom and kitchen. \$195 plus utilities. (785)537-4873.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS, one or two sub-leasers needed to share nice four bedroom, three room apartment with large deck. Lease in December. January 2030 month plus utilities. (785)539-6315.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$170 MONTH plus one third gas, electric, and phone. Big closets, washer/dryer. Call (785)539-6790.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING housemate wanted. Share furnished house near K-State campus. Available January 1st. \$205 per month, washer/dryer. Pay one-half utilities. (785)532-2529. After 7pm call (785)565-0032.

FEMALE ROOMMATE January. Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer. \$190/ month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4576.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted in four-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for information (785)323-0915 or (316)619-3725.

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half baths, from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit. Half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three bedroom, two bath townhouse. furnished with washer and dryer. \$235 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Located across from Fielder Hall, parking available. Rent \$275/ one-quarter utilities. Call Ashley (785)776-0994.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, immediately available through July, two blocks from campus. Call (785)323-0979.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment \$310/ month, all utilities paid! Call (785)537-7752.

150
Sublease

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL, parking asking \$250. Will bargain (785)776-7752.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/ month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan. 1. (785)770-9768.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, January- July sublease. Fully furnished four-bedroom apartment. \$283/ month. Call (785)776-8426.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sub-leaser wanted as soon as possible to share nicely furnished, great condition three-bedroom. Lease through July. \$255/ month, one-third utilities. (785)587-0526.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200
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255
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300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circles. For info, call (203)977-1720.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer. 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunspashours.com or (800)426-7710.

SALES ASSISTANT position. Manhattan based whole sale company full time position, salary, plus benefits. Qualities needed: dependable, aggressive, organized, good phone skills, willing to travel. College degree preferred. Send resume to MTB, P.O. Box 1106, Manhattan, KS 66505.

SUBWAY IN the KSU Union is now hiring for help.

310
Help Wanted

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15- \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance, \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

CHILD CARE Assistant before/ after school USD 383, Amanda Arnold and Frank Bergman Elementary Schools. \$5.15 per hour. January- May 2002. 7:45- 8:45am and 3:15- 5:30pm, Monday- Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Prefer some hours in education and experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications accepted until November 20, 2001 or until positions are filled. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRATERNITIES/ SORORITIES/ CLUBS/ STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED with full yard work. Work your schedule. Good pay. (785)539-1086.

K-STATE STUDENT Union Spring Semester and Rush Employees Wanted. Variety of positions available to include: Sales Associates, Cashiers, and Custodians. Responsibilities vary to include: operating computerized cash terminal, customer service, receiving/ delivering merchandise, room set-ups and custodial. Qualifications: High School graduate/ GED. Benefits: fringe benefit discounts and meal plan. Hours: 15- 40 per week. Salary: \$5.15/ hour. Submit Application. Deadline: November 19. Apply at K-State Student Union, Human Resources Office, 2nd Floor, Student Union (785)532-6577.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed. experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

NOW HIRING weekend/ part-time cooks. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply at Country Kitchen, 200 Manhattan Town Center.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two-hour blocks of time, 15-30 hours/ week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/ hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Adult Services Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include: a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with probationers preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES ASSISTANT position. Manhattan based whole sale company full time position, salary, plus benefits. Qualities needed: dependable, aggressive, organized, good phone skills, willing to travel. College degree preferred. Send resume to MTB, P.O. Box 1106, Manhattan, KS 66505.

SUBWAY IN the KSU Union is now hiring for help.

310
Help Wanted

SANTA WANTED. Have fun this holiday season working with kids and earn extra cash being Santa at the mall. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Call Stacey at Reflections Photography, (785)539-1550.

VARNY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are November 27 through December 16, with additional options over vacation and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varny's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 18, 2001.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

340
Fundraisers/
Scholarships

IT'S DELICIOUS! It's savory! It's Pho! Come by to enjoy this delightful, Vietnamese dish and support your local VSA. Where: International Student Center. When: Thursday, November 15, 2001 5pm to 8pm. \$5 per person (includes egg rolls, pho, fortune cookies and drinks). Sponsored by Vietnamese Student Association.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://chunghwang.tripod.com.

NEW EXECUTIVE desk absolutely beautiful. All wood. Formica top measures 36x48. Call for details (785)537-0642.

435
Computers

AHE you game? Live network gaming at Lair Gameworks, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gameworks offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions, 1800 Clifton Rd., #160 in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Denison and Clifton. Monday- Friday, 9am- 7pm.

455
Sporting
Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clifton. (785)776-6080. Mention this ad and save 10%.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR six KSU vs Missouri football tickets. Pairs or conjoined seats only. Call (785)762-5828.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

WANTED: FOUR reserved-seat tickets (pairs/ coupled only) and two GA tickets for the K-State vs. Missouri game on November 24th. Please call Johna at (785)539-4450.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1985 HONDA Accord LX, 148K, automatic, power windows, cruise, \$1500. Very good condition. (785)539-3941.

1997 HONDA, luxury model. Loaded, moonroof, hitch, CD changer, more. Cheap! (785)776-7649 before 10pm, or (701)260-3562 any time.

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MESSAGE

Continued from page 1

chemotherapy. I got rid of the effects of chemo quicker. I think I rebounded a lot quicker."

Sellers said some people just can't relax.

"A massage will help them in one way or another, but some people just don't like to be touched.

They can't let go of things," he said.

He said massage therapy also has brought out repressed memories.

"I had a girl once and was finishing a massage on her head, neck and face," he said. "I touched her face, and she jumped off the table. I found out she had been abused. That's pretty sad."

Linda Harris, therapist, said she provides therapy for pregnant women to alleviate pain. Pregnancy

is the most important time for a woman to have a massage.

Sometimes medical conditions do not allow massage therapy. Women carrying a child need to consult their doctor to make sure it is ok, she said.

Harris said massage therapy is also good for some infants.

"We give infant massages to colicky, fidgety, not sleeping babies. If they seem to have tension about them, massage is very beneficial. It

also is good for kids that have ADD."

Harris said it is rewarding working with people and being able to give them a positive touch.

Harris said her specialty is working on neck, shoulders and lower back. She works with the sciatic nerve, the main nerve that branches from the spine and goes through the gluteals, down the leg. She said she relieves the pain when the nerve is inflamed.

"If it is impinged, it will cause excruciating pain," she said. "They can't bend over, and they can't walk."

Sellers said there are certain qualifications people should look for in a therapist.

He recommends looking for a masseuse with more than 500 hours of education. He said 250 hours is common, and that is good, too.

Look for a national certification

for therapeutic massage and body work, he said. If they do not have that, see if they belong to a massage association. It is important to get a massage from someone who knows what they are doing.

Sellers said to look for a masseuse with similar problems.

"If you have a back problem, ask the therapist if they have the same back problems," he said. "They will know what feels good on their own back."

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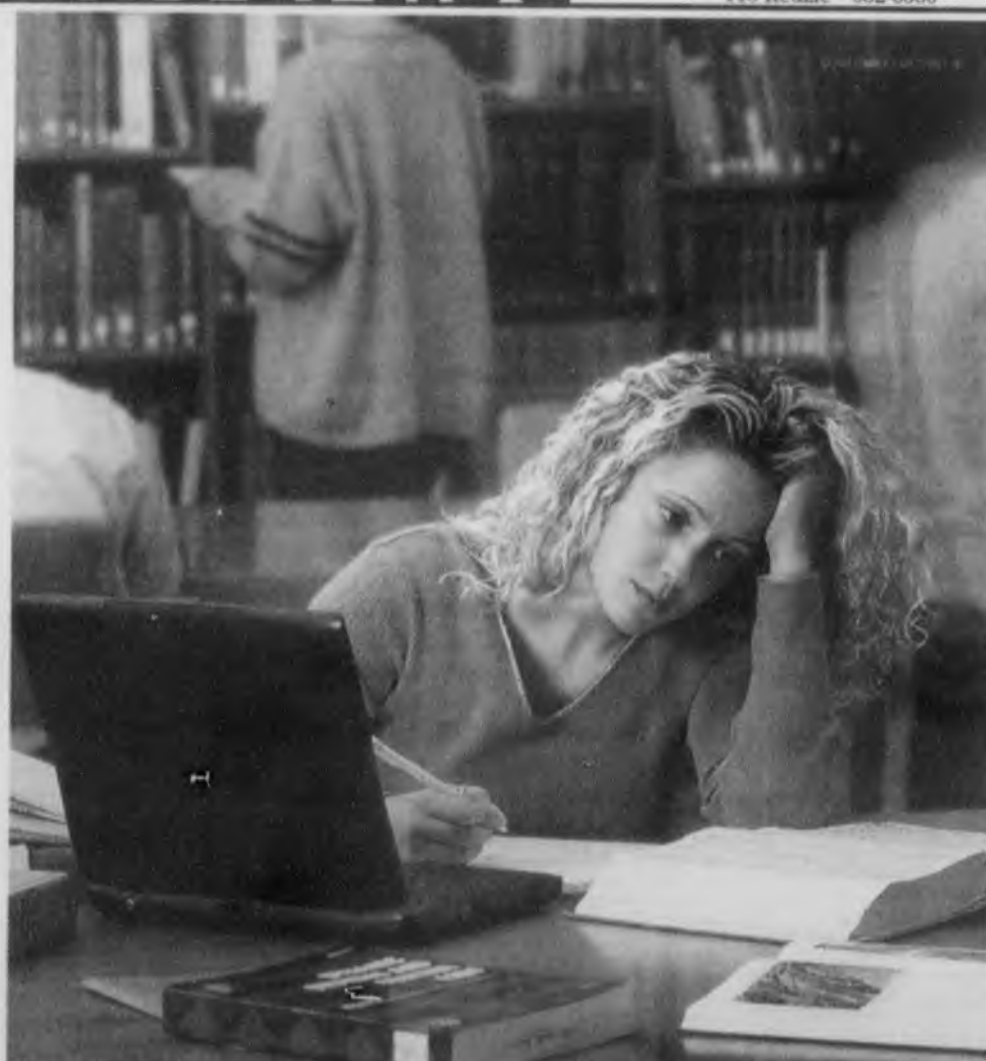


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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4-1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 10 am-3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2-1/7	TWUF 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14-1/16	MTW 8 am-12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2-1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2-1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3-1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7-1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 15, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 62 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com4 freshmen
to start for
first time

See page 8

Building over budget;
needs private fundingBY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Construction of the three-story building beside Ackert Hall is going well, even though lack of funds will keep some parts from being finished until funds become available, officials said.

"The construction is looking really good," Ned Gatewood, associate university architect, said. "It's on schedule. We've had good weather. It's going very well."

The only setback is that the project did go over its budget of \$11.4 million, Gatewood said, allowing only the Division of Biology and the center for basic cancer research to move in by April or May.

"We felt we could build the building for the architect's cost estimates, and when we bid the project, that simply was not the

case," Gatewood said.

Parts of the Department of Biochemistry will have to wait to occupy the building until more funds become available.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning/university architect, said alternates were included in the bid, allowing the university to add sections to the finishing of the building if money allowed. With the construction's costs, however, the university was not able to accept some of those alternates.

"Cheney Construction, the general contractor, is moving full speed ahead to complete the work of the contract," he said. "The alternates that we could not afford are not going to be completed until we have the money to afford them. What we can't afford, we can't expect Cheney Construction to do the work for free."

The good news is that K-State

has had some success in raising some private funds or gifts in kind, Carter said, but he cannot release the donors' names yet. He also said he is not positive when the funds actually will become available.

To explain the shortage of money, Carter compared this building's bids with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's bids.

"At that time, the bids were so fantastically low, we were able to do every possible thing we wanted to and still had money left over to buy the exercise equipment you use now as a student," he said. "The bidding has an ebb and a flow. That's just the nature of the business."

Terry Johnson, university distinguished professor, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research and chief scientist of BioServe Space

See ACKERT on PAGE 10



Drew Rose/Collegian
Construction on the addition to Ackert Hall continues Tuesday morning. Work on the building started last August.

Consumer
spending
on riseBY JEANNINE AVERSA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Consumers, drawn by favorable financing and heavy discounting, boosted retail sales in October by 7.1 percent, the biggest one-month gain ever recorded.

The jump in sales at the nation's retail stores came after consumers cut back on their spending in September, pushing sales down by 2.2 percent, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Much of the strength in the October retail sales report came from a record 26.4-percent increase in car sales, which have been boosted by zero-percent financing and other incentives.

Consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, have been a main force keeping the economy out of recession. But economic fallout from the Sept. 11 terror attacks probably have made a recession this year unavoidable, economists say.

In an effort to prevent the economy from sinking deeper into recession, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates 10 times this year, with three of the reductions coming after the attacks.

Congress, meanwhile, is working on a plan to stimulate the economy through new tax cuts and increased government spending.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans, called October's retail sales report encouraging.

"It is a sign people are going to malls, shopping and participating in this economy," Evans said. "But we still have a long way to go."

The economy is very weak, underscoring the need for Congress to quickly pass a balanced plan to revive the economy, he said.

The economy shrank at a 0.4 percent rate in the third quarter and many economists are predicting an even bigger drop in the current quarter, thus meeting a common definition of a recession: two consecutive quarters of declining economic output.

With unemployment rising and fears about anthrax in the mail and further terror attacks, economists worry that consumers might pull back, making the economy even weaker.

Still, economists are hopeful the Fed's aggressive rate cuts, along with the economic stimulus being contemplated by Congress will lead to a rebound next year.

On Wall Street, the strong retail sales report lifted blue-chip stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 26 points in morning trading but broader indices were down.

To revive sagging sales, retailers have heavily discounted merchandise and offered other incentives. Car makers and dealers have provided free financing, which was a big factor in soaring car sales last month, economists say.

The 26.4 percent jump in car sales in October followed a 4.5 percent decline in September.

Excluding car sales, overall retail sales in October rose by 1 percent.

Sales at clothing stores increased by 6.9 percent.

See ECONOMY on PAGE 10



Matt Stamey/Collegian

LUNCHTIME COMPANION

Aaron Graversen, sophomore in music education, takes a break from classes to eat lunch in the foyer of McCain Auditorium.

MHS responding to bomb threats

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan High School had received one bomb threat in the past three years. This year, the high school has received two, according to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Michele Jones, media relations representative for the school district, said she does not know how genuine the first caller was, but the caller Oct. 3 might have just mimicked the first.

"Lots of times there is a copy cat effect," Jones said. "You get one, school gets out, and then someone else will try it to see if it will happen again."

"Our second one was three weeks after the first, which doesn't seem to fit the copy cat model, though."

Even though the district does not know why there have been more bomb threats this year, it will not ignore any future bomb threats, said Teresa Miller, principal of Manhattan High School.

"It's something we can't ignore," Miller said. "We have to take it seriously. We can't just say it is just another phone call and put it away and ignore it. There is always a possibility it could be real."

She said that in response to the threats, the school has tried to heighten security.

"We have increased awareness of unusual behaviors and people in the building without passes who shouldn't be here," she said. "Overall, we have increased security and are especially watching exits and entrances of the building."

Jones said the district also is taking some extra preventative measures.

After the first bomb threat in early October, she said all the administrators got together for a short session with the police chief for the Riley County Police Department.

She said the district redistributed copies of its crisis plan to not only every school, but also every classroom so everyone knows what to do during bomb threats.

About a week later, she said all of the school met for an informative training session to walk them through certain procedures that must be followed in future situations.

"Secretaries are usually the first person the caller speaks with," she said. "The police department told them the steps they needed to go through with a bomb threat."

The measures the district has taken would help in future situations, she said. "We're ready if another one happens," she said. "In school safety, you should

always try to be ready because you never know when a crisis could happen. I certainly hope we don't have anymore."

Even though students got out of a day of school, the bomb threats upset students and faculty members, Miller said.

"They are mostly frustrated and upset," she said. "The students we have heard from would just like school to go on and everything to return to normal."

Jones said depending on how many snow days there will be this year, students might have to make up the lost day in May.

"We did stress to all those students that just because they were getting out that day didn't mean it was a free day. The time has to be made up," Jones said.

She said she agreed students are upset. Faculty and district members have handled the situation so well, though, she said students still feel safe.

"It was not necessarily a wakeup call, but the district and administrators handled it well," she said. "They did everything appropriately. Their actions and calmness helped diffuse any jitteriness that students had."

Seth Childs Cinema also has received two bomb threats this year, including one Monday evening. Management would not comment on the situation.

KSU searching for funds
for new food safety labBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Funding for K-State's proposed \$40 million food safety lab still remains uncertain, officials said.

However, bioterrorism threats against the United States could make building the facility a national and state priority.

"The recent events certainly make the need for the building more critical, and that may help address the funding issue," Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said.

The lab, which would be a Bio Safety Level 3 facility, would be capable of studying biological threats, including anthrax, e coli, foot-and-mouth disease and cholera.

That doesn't necessarily mean K-State will study all these pathogens, though, said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance.

For now, K-State is in the process of searching for federal, state and private funds. But with a tight state budget, officials are not sure what funds will be available.

"It will be a very, very tight budget for all government agencies," said Kenny Wilk, chair of the House Appropriations committee. "If we could maintain the budget, that would be a success and a victory."

Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said he hopes legislators can juggle the budget to serve the

greatest needs.

"While I hope state money could be saved in some areas, there are other areas that we would like to look into giving money," he said. "State lawmakers have been very impressed with the work and human resources going on at Kansas State."

"In times of national crises, our universities have been places people want to invest in," Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Clay Blair said he agreed.

"We're optimistic because of the high priority being given to food safety in this state right now," he said. "The legislators have looked positively on that proposal."

The food safety lab is part of a larger proposal, though, which consists of money for aviation research at Wichita State University and life sciences research at the University of Kansas. It would cost \$100 million to fund the entire bill.

Separating the food safety lab from the rest of the bill is not an option, Blair said. It only would hurt the universities' chances of receiving money.

"It's initially stronger collectively," he said. "Each one has a constituency that would be taken away if we separated them."

The food safety lab still could receive federal funds, possibly from anti-terrorism legislation.

See FOOD SAFETY on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Thursday, November 15, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "Lost," a production made up of three student produced one-act plays will be at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 71
LOW 48

TOMORROW
HIGH 71
LOW 45

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Editor, ad manager named for spring 2002 Collegian

Student Publications Inc. named its top managerial positions for the spring semester Wednesday.

Jessica Pitts, senior in print journalism, was selected as the spring Collegian editor in chief. This semester, she is the news editor. She also has worked at the Collegian as a senior staff writer.

"I am excited about next semester," Pitts said. "I think we are going to continue a lot of the same trends the readers saw this semester, and we're going to improve on them."

Additionally, Jodi Fagerquist, senior in mass communications, was named spring advertising manager Wednesday.

"I'm anticipating a great year with the ad staff," she said. "The Collegian is a great place to advertise and get a message out to the readers."

Friday is the deadline for newspaper and advertising sales and advertising design staff applications for the spring Collegian.

Student Publications applications can be picked up, and returned to Kedzie 103.

—Michael Watson

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wolf Creek Nuclear Power plant practices evacuation

BURLINGTON — Workers at Wolf Creek nuclear power plant and neighboring emergency officials were to begin a drill Wednesday for a mass evacuation.

The drill has been planned for two

years; federal regulations have required drills every six years, since the accident at Three Mile Island, Pa., in 1979.

The drills, two months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, come at a time when nuclear plants are generating anxiety along with power.

Plant and emergency officials will practice a quick evacuation of all residents within 10 miles of the plant, and monitor radioactive fallout as far away as 50 miles. The specific accident scenario is kept secret until the day of the drills, which are expected to last two days.

Wolf Creek is about 120 miles northeast of Wichita.

Salina man pleads guilty in drug trafficking case

TOPEKA — A Salina man pleaded guilty Tuesday in a drug trafficking operation, U.S. Attorney Jim Flory said.

Adam G. Guzman, 20, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute 500 grams or more of methamphetamine. He faces a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life without parole in federal prison when he is sentenced Feb. 2.

Flory said Guzman and co-defendants Francisco Banda, 25, and Michael T. Albers, 26, both of Salina, were involved in a large-scale operation to distribute meth in the Salina area from Oct. 2, 1999, to April 17, 2000.

Banda and Albers already have pleaded guilty to the same conspiracy charge. Albers was sentenced Nov. 2 to 12 years and seven months without parole. Banda's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 14.

KU student writes book on terrorist attacks, children

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas psychology student has written a book for worried children after struggling to talk to her own son and daughter about the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks.

Leigh Kelly hopes the recently completed book, "Safe Space," will spark conversations between parents and children.

"Basically, we have a whole nation of traumatized children," said Kelly, 35, who has a 7-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter.

Her collaborator, 41-year-old illustrator Teresa Kelley, said the book kind of gives you a base to start with. It opens the door for them to talk about their feelings.

The book, which also includes artwork from fifth-graders at Northview Elementary School in Olathe, uses a poem to urge worried children to use deep breathing exercises and imagine they are in a safe space where nothing can hurt them.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Lapses in security checks prominent issue at hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fewer than 10 percent of checked bags at the nation's airports are inspected for bombs and one overworked detection machine operator was found falling asleep on the job, the Transportation Department's inspector general said Wednesday.

"That's really stunning," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said at a hearing on aviation security since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Inspector General Kenneth Mead told the hearing that despite some strong measures to tighten security in the past two months, there still are alarming lapses related to both the system and the personnel who operate it.

He was backed up by Federal Aviation Administration head Jane Garvey, who said it was disturbing that, despite attempts to improve security, there continue to be failures to properly screen and detect weapons at security checkpoints.



Ales Pelikáni
Czech Republic

"There are opportunities to many people, and they are all so nice."



International student likes friendliness of university

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

Friendliness of people in Kansas is an aspect of America that international student Ales Pelikáni of the Czech Republic will remember when returning to his homeland.

Pelikáni, a civil engineering student, will spend one semester studying at K-State and then return home to finish his studies.

He said studying abroad is something he has wanted to do for a long time to broaden his knowledge.

"What is most important to me is improving my English," Pelikáni said. "Also, I think it is necessary today to know about other cultures."

He said he has met some nice people, including international students and Americans since coming to Manhattan.

"That's another great thing about being abroad," Pelikáni said. "There are opportunities to meet many people, and

they are all so nice."

The experience at K-State has been particularly beneficial to Pelikáni, he said, because K-State offers a good program in his area of study.

"I think there is more busy work, like homework, at home," Pelikáni said. "I like some of the subjects I have to take here more than at home. It has been a good experience for me."

Pelikáni said that although he hasn't noticed any large differences between the Czech Republic and the United States, but has noticed some in architecture. He also said everything is bigger in America, such as the Kansas countryside.

Although Kansas wasn't his first choice, Pelikáni said he is happy to be here.

"I wanted to go to Denver, so I could be closer to the mountains, but the exchange program with my school was canceled," he said. "That's okay though, because I like it here very much."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ DMDA, Depression Manic Depression, will meet at 6:30 tonight in First Christian Church basement.

■ Food Science Graduate Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. today at the International Student Center.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joyce Slusser at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ One Sad Monkey will be in concert at 11 tonight at 12th Street Pub.

■ "3 Original One Acts" will be at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Russian and CIS Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Nov. 13

■ At 10:20 a.m., Brian Baker, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 12:24 p.m., Frankie Brown, Ogdenville, Kan., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a finance card. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:55 p.m., Christopher Hollie, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set.

■ At 2:40 p.m., John Mayers, 1500 Oxford, Apt. 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:12 p.m., Damina Tulei, Ogdenville, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Josh Wormelsdorf, senior in art, created "Hell of a Good Time" displayed in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
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Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
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Adviser helps women in pregnancy crises

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Volunteering at Life Choice Ministries as a 1989 college student convinced Amy Wichman, secondary education major, to pursue a different profession and work at the pregnancy crisis center.

Wichman has been the center's part-time assistant director since she received her bachelor's degree from K-State in 1992.

"As I really evaluated what was important to me, I couldn't imagine not being involved in some type of crisis pregnancy ministry," she said. "Knowing I have helped someone at a point of need, at a point of crisis, and helped them to make a good decision is important to me."

Women visit the center for a variety of reasons. The ministry, a private non-denominational Christian facility, provides free pregnancy testing and adoption services. Center workers advise those women offering information on birth control, adoption, and they also can discuss abortion options.

She said she does not claim to be a licensed counselor or social worker. Her advising never should replace professional help, she said.

"Sometimes they just need someone to listen to, and I am here for them," she said. "I present them with information. It is not my job to make decisions for them."

She said her work is rewarding, but it is difficult to deal with the women's painful situations at times, she said. It is never easy, she said, to listen to someone talk about a crisis pregnancy because they have been raped or might be considering an abortion.

"When I used to volunteer, there were days I drove home crying the whole way because of things at the office," she said. "If I have had a difficult day, I will pray and ask God to help that person. I will pray that He would just show that person love and help them in whatever decision they are making."

Joy Bullock, the executive director of Life Choice Ministries, said she hired Wichman because of her ability to relate to clients one on one.

"When someone comes into the center, they typically are experiencing a crisis situation,"

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Amy Wichman
Job: Assistant director at pregnancy crisis center

she said. "It takes a particular talented individual to be able to take someone in a crisis and help them feel better about their situation by the time they leave."

"Amy has good listening skills and helps them look at their situation in a more positive light."

She said Wichman's educational background has not hindered her performance at the center.

"She is a talented, young woman who can do anything she puts her mind to. Period," she said. "If you are seeking to hire someone in this position, you would look for people who have degrees in social work or human ecology areas, but in this case, it doesn't mean those people are the best for the job. Amy was the best for the job."

She said she also coordinates adoptions at the ministry. Her role in an adoption is much like an expectant mother, she said.

"It's bittersweet," she said. "There is an element of sadness. It's not a happy thing to release your child for adoption, but there are lots of other neat and happy things that happen through the process."

"The birth mother is able to make other life plans. The baby is able to be raised in a two-parent home, and the couple has a child that they most likely couldn't have had on their own."

Wichman lives in Clay Center with her husband and two children, but travels to Manhattan to work at Life Choice. She said the best benefit of working parttime at the center allows her to fulfill her most important role.

"I treasure the time I have at home with the kids," she said. "I spend good time with them, and I am glad I am taking care of them while I can."

"Later on when they're grown, I can work fulltime again."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

HOMEWARD BOUND

After her 10:30 a.m. class had finished, a student walks by the south wall of Bluemont Hall on her way home. The sidewalk running next to Lovers Lane provides a straight path to Manhattan Avenue.

Parents visit schools for Education Week

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

This week, Manhattan public schools will update parents on their child's progress in school as part of American Education Week.

The week's theme, "Together: Making Public School Great for Every Child," intends to remind people that teaching and learning is a team effort between home and classroom. Nancy Knopp, board of education president, said.

"Having one week helps us focus our thoughts," she said.

"A lot of people are responsible in educating our children. We remember that during American Education Week. It's not just the teachers we celebrate, but it's also the facilities, the secretaries and the whole

group that helps with education."

American Education Week, Nov. 11-17, is the time to celebrate this work, she said.

A display about Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 schools can be viewed at Manhattan Town Center today and Friday. The display includes student artwork, thank you posters done by students and facts about the district's students.

In addition to the art work on display, Veterans Day was a celebrated holiday for the school district. Michele Jones, coordinator of communications and public relations, said a lot of schools participated in Veterans Day festivities Monday. Students marched in the parade and competed in poster, banner and essay contests.

"I think the whole entire

school of Woodrow Wilson was marching in the parade," she said.

"It was a really big day," Katha Hart, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said all 230 students marched in the parade. The second- and third graders did a little extra, performing in a patriotic music program to honor veterans.

Frank V. Bergman Elementary School also participated in the parade.

"All fifth- and sixth grade students marched in the Veterans Day parade. It was definitely part of the festivities," Joan Spiker, principal, said. "Students made a lot of posters for the event. Veterans visited their classrooms to share the history responsible for celebrating Veterans Day."

"Everyone is a lot more aware of the people who have served our country."

Spiker said she hopes families will attend the Site Council at 7 tonight in the Frank V. Bergman library. Each year, schools report their demographic and scoring information in subjects like math, science and social studies. They are revealing and discussing those statistics at the meeting. There also is a PTA pizza supper and bingo night for families from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

Spiker said American Education Week is not the only time parents can visit the school, and encouraged parents to visit schools throughout the year.

"We hope that parents know they can visit any time," she said. "There is an open invitation."

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Opinion

Thursday, November 15, 2001

e ONLINE

Looking for another reason to love the Thanksgiving holiday? Check out Dana Strongin's column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: **Michelle Bertuglia**
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Legislature should fund, support proposed food safety lab

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The Kansas Legislature should allocate money for the \$40 million food safety lab at K-State.

K-State has wanted to implement this project for some time. It originally was proposed in 1999 at \$80 million, but has been reduced to \$40 million. The construction of the food safety lab is something all K-State students should stand behind.

This lab will be a bio safety facility and will be capable of studying biological

threats, including anthrax, e coli, foot-and-mouth disease and cholera. The recent anthrax scare has shown the nation is in need of a top-notch research facility.

The proposed lab is a part of a larger proposal sitting at the Regents door. The \$100 million proposal calls for money for aviation research at Wichita State University and life sciences research at the University of Kansas and our food safety lab. If this bill passes, all three of these research initiatives will begin.

This proposal not only will bring a nationally needed facility to K-State, but will enhance the international reputation of the university, enable the better recruiting of faculty and students, attract economic development to the state and create jobs.

But it also will make K-State known for something more than our football, architecture and engineering programs. We will be known for research and protection against bio-terrorism.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If I stare, please forgive me. It is hard to draw my eyes away from such beauty.

Who cares about equestrian?

The girl that rides the old blue Schwinn with the ugly side mirror is freaking hot.

Whoooo, got to get some Toby Keith, the CMA male vocalist every year.

This is my beef for the day — people who call into the Campus Fourum and either tell jokes that everyone knows, or put a deep thought in there. Stop.

Guys in Marlatt, are you having enough fun toasting the elevator buttons?

I just got home from class, and I want to watch cartoons, but my roommates are watching a dating show. What is this world coming to?

For that girl wondering what it takes to get a date around here, I would say it takes me and a 12-pack.

I would like to thank everyone for not going to the library and searching for Murt. Now I have better chances of winning the \$100.

Not every girl is looking for a rich guy. If you happen to be rich, that is just a bonus.

Seven pizzas. Why seven?

Seven pizzas. What does that mean?

Maybe you should put out.

My name is Gray. I get no play.

I disagree. While Mortal Combat is a good game, I think Donkey Kong is the best game ever.

Today was the day when Evel-Kinevel the squirrel missed his jump. I saw him lying in the middle of the road.

I just want to say the screaming girl in the beginning of the Crucible is the best actress I have ever seen.

What does it take for me to get a comment printed in the Fourum? Do I have to be an anti-cheerleading fan or an anti-K-State fan? Print my comments.

GDI's rule.

My roommate is making me choose between drinking and studying for finance. The funny thing is, I might do better hung over.

Who cares about KU basketball on WBW?

Let me tell you, the seventh floor of Moore is full of nothing but hot chicks.

Michael Jackson looks like complete crap.

To the girls who are looking for the right men, you are probably looking in the wrong town.

I was just wondering how you are supposed to tell your friend or your roommate when her breath is so bad it makes the entire room smell.

What is with the world's first spring action condoms? Shouldn't the spring action be natural?

To the "ATOs" who we know were really disguised TKEs, you guys sure can belt out a hell of a Christmas carol midnight.

I love it when the little hamsters talk to me.

If the cost of tuition goes any higher, I am going to have to write a book titled "The Seven Days of Ramen."

I want to know when the Campus Fourum turned into a personal ad.

My roommate likes to eat pork and beans on ice cream.

To the girl in my sociology class who answers every single question, will you marry me?

I don't want to get off on a rant here, but whoever called in and said Dennis Miller is not good, he sucks.

To the guy who is transferring out of engineering, maybe you should open your eyes.



Lasting leftovers

Thanksgiving food provides history, enjoyment

One week from today, many of us will gather around the respective dinner table, giving thanks for all that is good in our lives.

As I express my gratitude for cartoons, thrift stores and bathroom doors that swing out (sadly, there are too few of these), I realize my list might not coincide with the majority of the populous. However, there is a universal good we must all give thanks for — food. Food provides not only sustenance, but

comfort and happiness on a particularly dreary day. Or any day, actually, in my case.

So, in honor of a universal good and the day that pays homage to the Great American Feast, I give you, the reader, a list of facts concerning the noble turkey, cranberry and pumpkin, three foods without which Thanksgiving would just be a day of parades and football.



Susan Powell

As you cut into your Butterball next Thursday, take a moment to reflect on the unique nature of the bird. It is a very finicky bird, turkeys are prone to have heart attacks. When the Air Force would conduct test runs and break the sound barrier, fields of turkeys suddenly would drop dead.

If feeling particularly morose, a turkey can drown itself by looking up when it's raining.

The fleshy skin that hangs from the base of a turkey's beak down to its neck is called its snood (So, it's not just a computer game to you anymore, eh?).

Wild turkeys have excellent vision and hearing (to make up for the accidental drownings, I suppose). Their field of vision roughly is 270 degrees, and they can run at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. Benjamin Franklin lobbied for the stealthy turkey to become our national bird, feeling the bald eagle was

too cowardly. www.aristotle.net

If turkey isn't your bird of choice, or you consider eating meat a murderous act, well, let's move on to the fruits.

American Indians put the cranberry to use long before the pilgrims arrived in the 1620s. They believed cranberries had medicinal value and were used to draw poison from arrow wounds. Cranberry juice also was used as a natural dye for blankets and clothing.

The Delaware Indians in New Jersey regarded the cranberry a symbol of peace.

During the period of early American nautical exploration, U.S. ships carried cranberries. Sailors would consume the fruit to prevent scurvy, since it is a rich source of vitamin C.

The word 'cranberry' arose from 'crane berry,' the title given the fruit by German and Dutch settlers. When the vines bloom and the flowers' petals twist back, they resemble the head and bill of a crane. Hence, cranberry. www.teachervision.com.

Another great fruit associated with Thanksgiving is the pumpkin (yes, it really is a fruit. Seriously. Look it up). Although we celebrate the pumpkin in pie form, it was not always so. In fact, in colonial times, the pumpkin was used only as an ingredient for the crust of pies, not the actual filling. Sad.

Besides the makings of a tasty crust, pumpkins were once used to remove freckles and cure snake bites.

Pumpkins range in size from less than a pound to more than 1,000 pounds, the largest recorded being 1,140 pounds. Ninety percent of their weight is water.

The word 'pumpkin' is derived from 'pepon,' the Greek word for 'large melon.'

www.urbanext.uiuc.edu, We natives of the Western hemisphere should come together and rejoice in the glory of these foods — all natives as well.

If nothing else, as Thanksgiving passes, may you be thankful for your newfound education of leftovers.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Mayor values student opinion, encourages city involvement

Being a K-State student means you are a citizen of Manhattan, with all the rights and responsibilities.

This weeklong focus on government provides an excellent opportunity for K-State students to find out how they can make a difference and be involved in local issues. I believe your quality of life most directly and significantly is affected at the local level. It is where you spend your daily life, where needs are met and usually where any state or federal programs actually touch you.

Your involvement can range from simply going about daily life using the services and resources without much thought as to how they are provided, to the complete immersion in city issues and decision making achieved by former K-State student and city commissioner (1995-1997) Justin Kastner.

The extremes of this continuum can be filled in through many options. The city commission legislative meetings and work sessions are televised on local cable

guest view



Bruce Sneed

channel 3 every Tuesday.

Our award winning Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us, offers agendas and information on all aspects of city government, including regularly scheduled items and special projects, such as the current process updating our comprehensive land use plan. You can track these issues by registering with our in-touch e-mail system, which automatically will contact you with the latest schedule, developments or information.

Common questions can be answered by our customer service staff, in person or on the phone. If you are interested in contributing more, you can fill out a volunteer form for potential appointment to one of over 25 advisory boards and committees, providing guidance and input to the City Commission. Our annual citizen's academy provides an in-depth experience covering all aspects of city governance. And you can contact the mayor or other City Commissioners with your concerns via phone, letter or e-mail.

When students express their concerns in an organized way, they are a major interest group with clout. Past Student Governing Association leaders have led significant campaigns on no-smoking initiatives, transit system planning and rental inspection to name a few. While not always successful in the time frame of a four or five-year college residency in Manhattan, without the student voice, progress would be much more difficult.

Sometimes the only involvement you have occurs because of a problem, violation or lack of awareness. Following the law is essential for you and for those who serve you, whether they be landlords, city staff or local law enforcement. Open communication and a cooperative approach can help keep neighbor conflicts to a minimum. The golden rule works pretty well if we all follow it.

Many students bring a great volunteer spirit to various causes and projects in our city. Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and Cats for Cans are just a few of the programs that you help make successful by your contribution of time,

talent and resources.

Your SGA officials and others participating on local task forces such as curbside recycling, transportation planning, and the city, K-State projects fund committee, reviewing and approving projects funded through tax dollars collected on campus. These projects include lighting and safety improvements, pedestrian pathways, street and intersection projects, campus recycling programs and more.

We value you as citizens and students and want your energy, experience and involvement in this, our community. Manhattan has a high quality of life because we all have a stake, can contribute, and many have done so to sustain that quality. I thank you for what you have done and will do, and I am ready to respond to any concerns or questions you have. Please feel free to contact me or others in city government if we can be of service.

Bruce Sneed is the mayor of the city of Manhattan. You can e-mail him at bsneed@ksu.edu.

Agency to change foreigner policies

BY SUZANNE GAMBOA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration plans a large restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service that would separate law enforcement and service duties.

The move would fulfill a campaign pledge by President Bush to reduce the long waits endured by people who apply for benefits such as naturalization or permanent residency. It also seeks to address deficiencies in how the INS tracks foreigners who enter the country.

Thirteen of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks entered the United States legally, but no entry records exist for the other six.

INS Commissioner James Ziglar was expected to announce the changes at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

The restructuring comes as Congress is considering its own plans for remaking the agency, including one that would abolish the INS and create two new agencies. Critics in Congress say they field more calls from constituents about INS-related problems than other agencies.

The INS budget for processing applications has nearly quadrupled since 1994 to \$500 million, and the staff has more than doubled to about 6,100, according to a General Accounting Office report issued in June.

But during the same time, the INS backlog on processing applications increased nearly fourfold to about 3.9 million, the GAO said. The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress.

Ziglar, who took over the agency in August, has said he wanted to divide the INS functions, but keep the agency intact.

Ziglar said separating the functions made sense because district managers whose INS experience is largely in enforcement might not place emphasis on service work and vice versa. The two functions should not be completely separated, he said, because at times they overlap.

These changes also can be made more quickly, because creating two separate agencies requires legislation, he said.

The changes will not require congressional approval, although the agency will need to inform Congress of transfers of money to support the changes.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

QUIET TIME

Brian Oliveras, junior in political science, reads his "Modern Era" textbook behind Bluemont Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The benches under the steps outside of Bluemont provide a place to relax or study.

House denies \$7.2 billion to anti-bioterrorism efforts

BY ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Appropriations Committee rejected an attempt by Democrats Wednesday to boost anti-terrorism spending, and prepared for an effort by New Yorkers to defy the White House and provide \$9.7 billion to help the city and other terrorist targets recover.

By a near party-line 34-31 vote, the panel defeated an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., that would have provided \$7.2 billion to counter bioterrorism, the spread of weapons of mass destruction and beef up other domestic security programs.

That money, and the funds the New Yorkers are seeking, would go beyond the \$40 billion that Congress approved three days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. President Bush has said he will veto any legislation that exceeds that initial \$40 billion amount, arguing that enough money has been provided until lawmakers convene next year.

Democrats argued that more money is needed right now for dozens of programs aimed at buttressing domestic security. They also had a separate amendment that would increase defense and intelligence spending by \$6.5 billion.

"In your heart, you know we're right," Obey, the top Democrat on the Appropriations panel, told Republicans, paraphrasing the 1964

campaign tag line of GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

But Republicans backed Bush's effort to hold off on new spending until later.

"There can only be one driver in this war," said committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla.

The only lawmakers crossing party lines in the vote on the Democratic amendment were the committee's two New York Republicans, Reps. James Walsh and John Sweeney. The two were hoping to create momentum for the New York funds by showing it was acceptable to vote to alter Bush's plans.

Most of the additional \$9.7 billion the New Yorkers were seeking would be for New York, which bore the brunt of the terrorist attacks. But some of the funds would be available for Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where many victims of the World Trade Center destruction lived.

Walsh was hoping that would help him win broad enough support to prevail.

Bush controls how half the \$40 billion will be spent. By voice vote, the committee approved details of how the other \$20 billion would be spent, using it to strengthen the military, hire border patrol agents, improve the FBI's computers, help workers displaced by the attacks, and take other steps. Those details largely followed a proposal Bush had already submitted to Congress.

Recycle day calls for 'taking your tops off'

BY GABRIEL BREAZEL
Kansas State Collegian

Reduce, reuse, recycle and don't forget to take your top off.

Students for Environmental Action will be host to "Take Your Top Off" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union Plaza.

The demonstration will show what materials the K-State campus recycles. SEA wants the campus to be educated on campus recycling and how it is done. For example, plastic bottles deposited in campus recycling bins cannot be recycled until their caps are removed.

The demonstration is coordinated with the fifth annual America Recycles Day, which is a nationally recognized day for pledging to recycle and to raise recycling awareness.

In addition to demonstrations, America Recycles Day contest entry postcards will be available from SEA. Residence halls also have entry postcards available. These cards ask

for a recycling pledge and can be returned to SEA members at the demonstration or mailed for drawing entry. National, regional and local prizes will be awarded around Dec. 15.

Promoting recycling awareness is not a new thing for K-State's campus. In 1998 and 1999, the university's student body president challenged the campus to recycle on America Recycles Day.

Now, the SEA is promoting its campaign "Take Your Top Off" to bring awareness to on campus recycling.

Renee Bayard, freshman in music, said she tried to find a recycle location to deposit a bag of mixed recyclable bottles, but she couldn't find a place on campus or in Manhattan to deposit it.

"Public education — that's what's really important," said Diana Sjogren, senior in marketing and international business and SEA president. "Once a person is educated and a system is setup,

recycling is easy. You just do it. It's a matter of changing habit."

K-State has a campus recycling program. It is coordinated through the university's custodial department and receives no funding from the university. Instead, the program makes its own funding through recycling and a grant from the Bureau of Waste Management/Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

On campus, the recycling program maintains 15 outdoor recycle bins for deposit of newspaper, plastic No. 1 PET containers and aluminum cans. The recycle bins are close to trash bins. Some residence halls also participate in recycling.

In 2000, the campus program's Web site reported they recycled 328 tons of material.

Each ton of material recycled by the program becomes cash for the program. Instead of K-State paying land fills, K-State pays the program the equivalent cost of land filling

waste for recyclables.

However, prices for recyclables have dropped and the program's grant ends soon, John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

SEA is working toward the establishment of a sustainable recycling program on campus as a new and separate division with an environmental coordinator. Once the organization has collected 1,000 petition signatures, the signatures will be presented to President Jon Wefald as a show of student support for a new recycling program.

SEA members assisted in collecting nine tons of computers for recycling and local donation from campus Nov. 7 and hope to assist faculty and staff in cleaning out offices of recyclable material for America Recycles Day.

Sjogren said reusing materials is an intelligent reason to start recycling.

"It just makes so much sense," she said.

Make your voice heard!

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Claflin Books and Copies cordially invites all K-State students, faculty and staff to this Friday's Jazz Hour starting at 1pm. Jazz Hour for November 16th will be featuring

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Baseball needs all its teams



my
view

Michael Noll

Major League Baseball is playing a game of Russian Roulette, and it just keeps pulling the trigger.

After the 1994 players' strike, many thought baseball finally would learn its lesson and straighten up. It turned out that fans were bigger idiots than the owners and players, who nearly ruined the game.

Amazingly, the fans eventually returned to games.

Now, Bud Selig, baseball's commissioner then and now, is at it again. This time, he is making plans to eliminate two major league baseball franchises in order to correct his and the owners' mistakes in the past.

Selig believes that by alienating two cities and thousands of baseball fans across the nation, he will be able to increase team parity and decrease player salaries and ticket prices.

This time, the fans might be gone for good.

The three franchises atop the list for elimination are the Minnesota Twins, the Montreal Expos and the recently added Tampa Bay Devil Rays, all of which have struggled in recent years and are located in small television markets.

On the surface, the plan makes sense — weed out the dead weight.

Before Selig starts axing any franchises, though, he should take a good, hard look at his own Milwaukee Brewers. No team has been as futile in recent years as the Brewers, who have suffered more consecutive losing seasons than any team in baseball. The Brewers also rank among the worst teams in attendance. The only reason Milwaukee's employees aren't cleaning their desks off into boxes is that Selig is the team's former owner and remains part of the management.

The Montreal Expos are hapless, sure, but even they were good in 1994. In that year, baseball was having its best season in memory, as were the Expos, who had the best record in baseball.

At the time, the Montreal organization possibly was the best-run in the majors. Working with a minuscule budget and a relatively small market, the Montreal management developed its farm program and eventually was rewarded with talented players, all of which are present or recent stars — Marquis Grissom, Moises Alou, Wil Cordero, Larry Walker, Pedro Martinez and John Wetteland.

These players helped Montreal dominate the National League in 1994. Then, the players' union went on strike, ending the season early. When the strike finally ended — without a salary cap or revenue sharing — every one of the young, talented players left Montreal within a couple years.

Selig could have avoided the entire contraction issue seven years ago by refusing to allow the players back on the field without a salary cap and revenue sharing. Had he done that, baseball today would have far more equity among teams.

Instead, Selig and several powerful, rich owners quibbled among themselves and gave into the players, which resulted in very little change after the strike.

As a result, one of the oldest franchises in baseball is facing the chopping block.

The Twins easily have shown more potential to win and draw fans than the Brewers. Minnesota actually led its division before the All-Star break. Milwaukee hasn't shown life since Hall of Famer Robin Yount played, and it wasn't exactly great then.

What's even worse is that the baseball hierarchy is trying to sneak its contraction plan

See NOLL on PAGE 8

FINDING *her way*



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Josie McClellan and Carissa Land row during the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek State Reservoir. The First Varsity 8 won their race, but the Cats lost to Kansas 13-12.

Rower finds more meaning in competition besides winning

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER
Kansas State Collegian

Josie McClellan never knew she wanted to be a rower. In high school, she tried everything. From running and biking to tennis and swimming — nothing ever seemed to fit just right.

"I was trying to find a niche in high school," she said. "I wanted to find something I was naturally good at."

Then fate intervened. Josie was competing in a triathlon in Topeka when she saw the word "rowing." It jumped out at her and immediately struck a chord in her life.

"I saw the word, and it just seemed right," she said.

Soon, after a few phone calls and a little investigation, McClellan found herself alone on Lake Shawnee trying to row for the first time.

Her first stroke was one she would never forget, and from it, she would never look back.

"I fell out of the boat after my first stroke," the K-State co-captain said. "But I still loved it from the beginning. By the time I got to shore, it was going much smoother."

Once she got the hang of it, she was hooked. McClellan contacted the novice coach at K-State, who was able

to point her to a Topeka-area rowing club, and by the time she graduated high school and came to K-State, she was in love with the sport.

When she arrived in Manhattan, McClellan encountered a young team with only two seasons of varsity rowing under its belt. Many of her new teammates never had rowed before, but the freshman's intensity and passion helped lead the novice boat and direct the program toward a promising future.

"When I was a freshman in my novice boat, our goal was to be the varsity," she said. "We wanted people to look at us and see the varsity boat."

McClellan rowed with a purpose all year long that season. Since the first stroke that tossed her into the water years earlier, she had come a long way. She set a goal for herself to compete in the Olympics, and for the entire season every stroke she took was with that dream in mind.

That competitiveness and that passion seems to separate McClellan from her competition, crew Coach Jenny Hale said. It shows up in everything she does.

"She can be tremendously focused. She has always been very competitive, even as a freshman. She is tremendously determined."

McClellan's drive, focus and hard work earned her a chance to attend an elite rowing camp put on by the United States national team after the season. The camp was at the Olympic training center, and was a dream come true for an Olympic hopeful. Oddly enough, though, it was at the Olympic camp where McClellan realized Olympic gold was not her real goal.

"I really found myself there," she said.

She said she was at the camp when she realized that the women who make the Olympic team devote their entire lives to the sport, and that wasn't something she was ready to do.

When she returned to campus, she joined Navigators, a non-denominational Christian group at K-State. She was able to find God. She still worked hard every day in practice, but she said she no longer focused on the sport. Instead, she learned to focus on all of the people around her.

One of those people was Hale. Coach Hale has been with the women's crew team since its inception as a varsity sport in fall 1996. McClellan said she considers Coach Hale one of the best teachers she has ever had.

"My coach has taught me more, not just about rowing, but about God and everything else than anyone ever,"

McClellan said.

The respect is mutual between teacher and student in this situation. Hale explained how McClellan's vast experience and tough-as-nails competitive attitude has helped her through the years.

"She's just tough. There is no other way to describe it — she is just mentally and physically tough," Hale said. "She's co-captain on this year's team. Josie's a leader."

McClellan assumed her role as leader through hard work. When she was still in high school, McClellan had to call K-State to let them know she was interested in walking on to the rowing team. In a way, she recruited herself, she said.

She worked her way up the chain, and her hard work paid off. She has rowed with the varsity 8 boat for the last three years since she was a sophomore. She has gone from being the faceless freshman walk on, to being a leader on the team — a responsibility McClellan doesn't take lightly.

"I am on top now," she said. "I have gone from being the chaser, to being the chased, and I have to keep the bar moving up. When they catch me, I have to congratulate them, because they earned it. Then I have to go out and try and move the bar up again."

Flag football players go to Lincoln

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football is heading to Nebraska again this weekend.

But this time it's three women's flag football teams heading to Lincoln to participate in the 2001 Flag Football Regional Championship.

All-university flag football champions the Red Shirts, along with Alpha of Clovia and Superwomen, will compete against 15 teams from surrounding states for the regional title. The winner will receive an invitation to participate in the 23rd Annual Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, La., in December. The team also will receive \$1,000 to help fund the trip.

"We are extremely excited and nervous," Red Shirt team captain Jeree Gentry said. "We want to go for the competition and to have fun. It is a new

experience and just a chance to get out of Manhattan."

The two-time all-university champions haven't lost a game in two years. The team was invited to go to regionals last year, but declined. Gentry said there was overwhelming support to go to the tournament this year.

"A lot of parents wanted to go this year, and we just were more excited about it," Gentry said. "We don't really know what to expect, but we do know the competition is going to be tougher."

Alpha of Clovia already knows the competition will be tough to beat. The team competed in the tournament last year. Alpha of Clovia won its first two games, but then exited the tournament early Sunday with a loss to a team from Iowa.

"It was a lot of fun last year," team captain Brenda Kirkham said. "We didn't have a clue to what was going on. But now

we have an idea, and it is a little less stress."

Kirkham said the team has been practicing three times a week and has been scrimmaging the men of the Smith Scholarship house.

"It really ups the intensity when we scrimmage the Smith house," she said. "It can be frustrating at times, but I think it will make us a lot quicker."

Superwomen, the third K-State team to make the tournament field, also was undefeated in regular season recreational play before losing in the semifinals.

Five of the Superwomen team members have been to the tournament before playing for Kappa Alpha Theta. Team captain Sara Meese said she would be disappointed if the team didn't reach the semifinals of the tournament.

"Both years we have been to the semi-

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 8

Cat netters shut out Bears

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Coming into Wednesday night's battle with Baylor, head coach Suzie Fritz knew how much a win would mean to her team.

With an invitation to the postseason all but locked up, Fritz said her team still wanted more.

"We need 'em all," she said. "We want to win as many as we possibly can. As for our place in the tournament, I think we had a pretty good indication that we would be in the tournament, but we need to get as many as we can to try to secure either a seed — a host — or at least the opportunity to have a good first couple rounds."

The chances for that scenario might have slid a bit more into K-State's corner with the Cats' 3-0 win over the Bears last night.

With the win, K-State posted its first season sweep of the Bears since 1998. The win also strengthened the Cats' grip on third place in the Big 12 after Colorado fell to

Texas in Austin, and gave the Cats their longest win streak of the season at five games.

"We talked at the beginning of this tough, five-game stretch that we wanted to really prepare one at a time and pick 'em off out one at a time, and I feel great about the way that we're playing and the win tonight, for sure, was a good win," Fritz said.

K-State got the win behind solid matches from Lauren Goehring and Lisa Mimick.

Goehring led the team with 14 kills on .619 hitting. Mimick finished with a team-high 15 digs and eight kills in her first match since being named the Big 12's Player of the Week.

K-State now turns its attention toward finishing the year on a high note heading into the postseason with big games against Texas A&M and Missouri.

"This win gives us a good energy going into the tournament," Goehring said. "We'll probably be on the road in the tournament, so this gives us a lot of confidence."

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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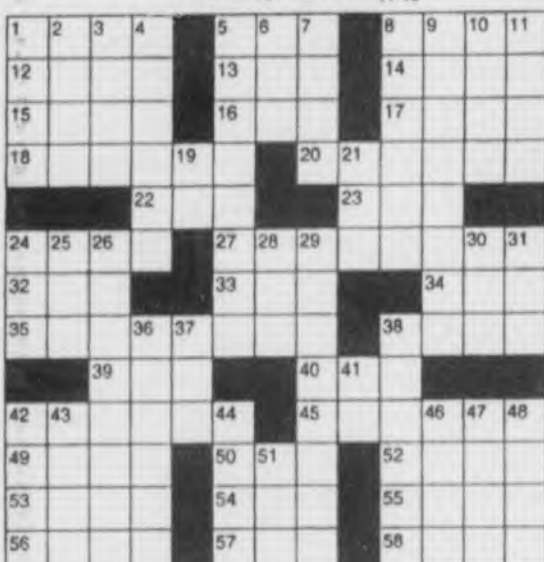
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RINGS



Nicole Donnelly/Collegian

■ The silver will fly when prospective metalsmiths learn the tricks of the trade and take home an inexpensive handmade gift at the KSU Metalsmithing Society's annual holiday workshop this weekend.

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Instead of using construction paper and glue sticks to put together a handmade gift for a loved one, try using sterling silver and a soldering iron.

The KSU Metalsmithing Society will have its annual Holiday Ring Workshop on Saturday. Stan Thornton, president of the Metalsmithing Society, said he has been helping with the workshop for three years, and it is open to anyone.

"Anyone can come in. There's nothing they need to bring," said Thornton, senior in metalsmithing, jewelry and art education. "It seems difficult at first, but it's easy to pick up."

Workshop attendees first sit down and go through the steps of designing the rings they want to make and then figure out their own ring sizes.

If someone is making the ring for someone else, that person needs to know the ring size when beforehand.

The entire process usually takes those new to it three to five hours to get through, and it gives them a better understanding of how the rings are made, said Eric Ryser, vice president of the Metalsmithing Society.

"It's nice to see someone's face when they've made a ring, and it's actually done, and they know it's something they did themselves," Ryser, junior in metalsmithing and jewelry, said.

Sterling silver is a good metal for novices to start on, because it is a precious metal, but it also is inexpensive so if there's a mistake, it isn't too expensive to replace the metal, said Darin Hagerman, secretary of the Metalsmithing Society.

Hagerman, sophomore in management information systems, said he has worked for more than eight years as a jeweler, which has given him insight into his craft.

Passing that insight along to other students is helpful, Hagerman said. Hagerman is a certified jeweler, and he will be instructing students on Saturday by demonstrating the process they will go through.

"If they need help I'm there to offer it to them, but it's still their project," he said. "I want to leave them with a feeling that they accomplished something."

Hagerman said no one should be scared to try the craft.

"There's no reason to be intimidated, because every one of the students in the program comes in at the same level, and they are still able to succeed," he said.

The workshop costs \$20 and serves as a fundraiser for the Metalsmithing Society, which uses such events profits to help fund for group activities.

Other fundraisers include the repair days in the spring semester and the ring sale that will take place Dec. 4-6 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Another workshop is being planned near Valentine's Day, Thornton said.

Hagerman said he enjoys metal works, because they offer a third dimension to art, and they take a different level of creativity because they are sometimes meant to be used or worn in some way. After working with different types of

metals, Hagerman said his favorite to work with is gold, because it is much more malleable than most metals.

Thornton said the rings work well as gifts, and he often gives different metal works as presents to friends and family.

Ryser said he would encourage anyone interested to try out the workshop.

"With the right teaching, anyone can do it," Ryser said. "People who would normally think they could never do something like this, it gives them a chance to accomplish something new. It's also a good gift idea because Christmas is right around the corner."

Ring workshop details

The Holiday Ring Workshop, sponsored by K-State University Metalsmithing, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318. The cost is \$20, and no prior experience is necessary. To sign up call Stan Thornton, 532-1752.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

WHAT'S INSIDE JEREMY'S WALLET?

www.inforamp.net/%7Exeno/wallet/main-page.html

★★★★★

As if your own wallet wasn't boring enough, you can look through some Canadian guy's wallet on the Internet, beholding all of the amazing things inside.

The page actually is more interesting than it sounds. The contents of Jeremy Wilson's wallet are meticulously gone through and examined for the amusement of any who care to look at the site. Everything from pictures to expired video memberships and credit cards are scanned and commented on in an easily navigable site.

If you feel like killing some time, the site is fun, but before you get too excited, all those credit card numbers have been changed.

FOODGEEKS.COM

foodgeeks.com/seasonal

★★★★★

This site has everything the anal organizer could want to plan a successful Thanksgiving.

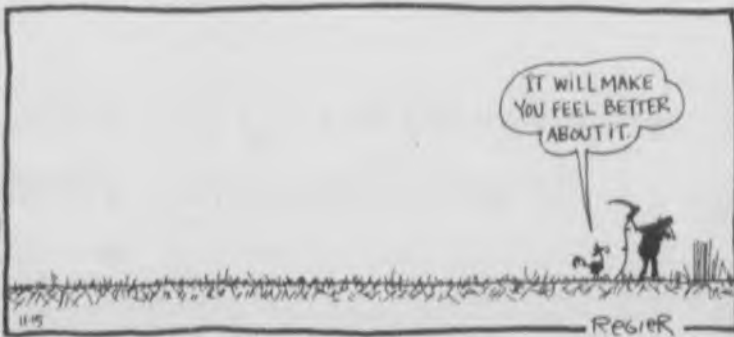
Recipes for everything you could want to serve at Thanksgiving are on the site in several different forms for each dish. You can even tell a calculator how many people you are serving, and it will adjust the recipe's ingredients accordingly. This is great if you are cooking an entire feast or just preparing a side-dish for a family dinner.

The funniest part of the site is a checklist for the entire month of November, which people can follow to pull off a Thanksgiving dinner. These food geeks have thought of everything.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



Zach Long/Collegian
K-State freshman Kendra Wecker goes up for a shot against Spartak Moscow's Lyudmila Sapova. The Wildcats will start four freshman on Friday afternoon against Georgia Tech for the first time in K-State history.

BABY STEPS

K-State women's basketball opens regular season play on road; Wildcats to start 4 freshman for first time in program history

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State takes the floor at Georgia Tech on Friday, one could expect to see a lack of confidence due to the Cats' overall inexperience.

K-State will start four freshmen and a sophomore, but experience will be the only thing they are short on — not confidence.

In the Cats' two preseason games, they won by a combined total of 68 points. Against the Yellow Jackets, though, a team receiving votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, the young Cats will need all the confidence they can get, something freshman forward Kendra Wecker understands.

"Our first game being away on the road, it's going to be a different atmosphere for us," she said. "We're going to have not too many people other than our team rooting for us, so that will be different. We're playing in another big gym."

Nonetheless, Wecker said she is excited rather than intimidated by the game.

"It's a tough way to start off the season, but it also presents a challenge for us to show what we have as a team bringing into the season," she said. "Hopefully, we can go down there and get a win and start making some noise."

"I'm excited and ready to get things going."

That excitement is echoed in all of the young players, head coach Deb Patterson said, who have demonstrated a strong desire to win so far in the early season.

"I think they're almost too competitive to be scared,"

Patterson said. "Now, they were very nervous before the first game. In fact, a couple of them said they could hardly breathe, they were so nervous, but to look at their faces, you would never know that."

"I really think they're bringing a fearless mentality to the floor, and they love the opportunity

to play, and they're able to roll with the punches. We'll continue to test their ability to do that as we line up against some of these real high-caliber nonconference opponents."

While the Cats might be fearless, they must also show composure under pressure against the Yellow Jackets, who try to cause turnovers with intense defensive pressure.

"I know they'll extend their defense some. They'll trap us. They'll throw some different defensive looks at us, particularly knowing we're young, but also knowing that's how they play," Patterson said. "So we'll see a lot in a short period of time. We'll have to be composed and answer



Zach Long/Collegian
K-State sophomore Nicole Ohlde looks for a teammate after gaining possession of the ball from Spartak Moscow's Svetlana Maksimenko. The Wildcats open regular season play at Georgia Tech on Friday afternoon.

those challenges with more maturity than experience. We don't have the experience."

Despite the lack of experience, the Cats might handle defensive pressure better than Patterson's last several teams, which struggled with traps and full-court presses due to a lack of ball handling skills at the guard position. This season, though, that is no longer the case.

"We have individuals who are willing to handle and assume responsibility for the ball," Patterson said. "And we have good decision-makers, so I feel we will go in there and make good decisions against the pressure."

"We demonstrated it in practice, and now the ultimate test is on the road in someone else's gym in your first game ever in Division I. How will you respond? I'm as confident as I've

ever been. I feel a lot better now."

Patterson also should feel good about her team's offensive scoring potential. In the two exhibition games, Wecker averaged 20.5 points per game. Freshmen Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn also averaged 16.5 points and 11 points, respectively. Last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year, Nicole Ohlde, has averaged 14.5 points per game.

All that scoring was done using just a portion of K-State's total offensive package, though. Since those two games, the Cats have installed more sets and plays on both offense and defense, Wecker said.

"These last couple days of practice have been really good, just looking at some different offensive sets and getting some different zone defenses," she said. "We're ready to go."

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

finals and unfortunately not past that," Meese said. "But we want to get back there. The mentality of people change for the tournament. I think we will have the leadership to help the girls who haven't been to the tournament. It will be an important factor."

Unlike Alpha of Glovia, the Superwomen have just started practicing.

"We practiced minimal all season," Meese said. "We just go out to have fun and have a good time."

All three captains said the trip to New Orleans would be very rewarding.

"We have high expectations for the tournament," Gentry said. "What team doesn't?"

NOLL

Continued from page 6

into completion without anybody really knowing. Selig didn't announce that the Twins were on the potential chopping block until recently. Even now, the Major League Baseball Web site doesn't

mention contraction. Sure, it makes a big deal of the World Series, one of the most exciting in recent memory, and it pays homage to home-run hitting heroes like Barry Bonds and the recently retired Mark McGwire. But there is absolutely no mention of contraction.

Contraction is only mentioned on the Web sites of Montreal and Minnesota, along with desperate

pleas by fans to save their teams.

Unfortunately for those fans, even if their teams don't get chopped, the mere possibility will kill any competitive chance the Expos or Twins have next season. No player wants to hang his hat in a locker that might not be there in six months.

In the end, Selig is only causing more damage than any possible

good that could come from contraction, but Selig's vision for baseball is and always has been firmly locked on the bottom line.

He is a blight on baseball and should be cut from the sport forever.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at: min5855@ksu.edu.

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SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment with washer/dryer for sublease. Two blocks from school. Make possession first of December. Call (785)323-929 for showing.
VINCENT PLACE apartments now leasing one and two bedroom apartments. Call (785)539-9339.

120 For Rent-Houses
ONE OR TWO-BEDROOM house for rent. Washer/dryer, new carpet, new stove. Call (785)539-3258.

101 Rental Wanted
PHD STUDENT with two well-behaved dogs doing research in Manhattan. Seeking to rent, sublease or house-sit over Christmas break. (812)323-1508. albert@chicago.edu.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished
Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

120 For Rent-Houses
LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. \$250/ person, very low bills. Close to campus and Aggieville. (785)565-0366.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, quiet close to campus. \$310/ month. (785)537-4708.

120 For Rent-Houses
MODERN HOME, beautiful location. Hardtop road-12 miles from Manhattan. Year lease. Two-bedroom, kitchen, dining area, living room, one and one-half bath, den, wood-burning fireplace, study/computer room, walk-out basement, single attached garage, plus freestanding garage, space/shelter for up to two horses available. Reference required. Evenings: (785)539-4793.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious. Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

120 For Rent-Houses
THREE-BEDROOM, 1214 Vassar one and one-half bath. On-site laundry, \$700/ month. Trash and water included. January 1 to July 31. (785)537-7810.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vassar. \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

120 For Rent-Houses
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Next to campus, private parking. Call Thomas (785)776-6273.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
TWO-BEDROOM with all of the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan 1st. (785)539-4641.

120 For Rent-Houses
TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)770-8085. leave message.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
AVAILABLE JAN 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119. R to S (785)539-2347 after 5.

120 For Rent-Houses
ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
THREE-BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

120 For Rent-Houses
THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace, January-August sublease. \$650/ month. Basement apartment, one-bedroom, one bath. \$350/ month. (785)313-2452. (785)313-2570 or (785)770-3208.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 2002 manufactured home, 16-feet wide, three bedrooms and two baths, comes with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. It is available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful, spacious home.

145 Roommate Wanted
\$170 MONTH plus one third gas, electric, and phone. Big closets, washer/dryer. Call (785)539-6790.

150 Sublease
FEMALE NON-SMOKING housemate wanted. Shared furnished house near K-State campus. Available January 1st. \$205 per month, washer/dryer. Pay one-half utilities. (785)532-2523. After 7pm call (785)565-0032.

145 Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for information (785)323-0915 or (316)619-3725.

150 Sublease
LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month. \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

145 Roommate Wanted
MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease
TWO ROOMS, fully furnished. Available after December 15. Rent \$225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-0348 or e-mail at kb4949@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted
WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$235 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150 Sublease
NICE ONE-BEDROOM, immediately available through July, two blocks from campus. Call (785)323-0979.

145 Roommate Wanted
ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$310/ month, all utilities paid. Call (785)537-7752.

150 Sublease
SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

145 Roommate Wanted
SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL parking asking \$250. Will bargain (785)776-7752.

150 Sublease
ATTENTION STUDENTS Ultimate long distance flat rate. \$45.95. Call (888)678-0850.

145 Roommate Wanted
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discount. 400 Poyntz (785)539-8100.

150 Sublease
RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobic exercise issues, the ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins January 14, 2002. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hour for non-certified instructors to \$6.50/ hour for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

145 Roommate Wanted
RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consultant position in wellness resource center. Completion of KIN625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required. Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred. CPR certification required. Employment responsibilities include giving facility orientation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout planning, weight lifting techniques and machine operation. Position begins January 14, 2002 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

145 Roommate Wanted
RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Adult Services Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with probationers preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Manhattan KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jlean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

145 Roommate Wanted
SALES ASSISTANT position. Manhattan based whole sale company full time position, salary, plus benefits. Qualities needed: dependable, aggressive, organized, good phone skills, willing to travel. College degree preferred. Send resume to MTB, P.O. Box 1106, Manhattan, KS 66505.

145 Roommate Wanted
SUBWAY IN the KSU Union is now hiring for help.

145 Roommate Wanted
VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 27 through December 16, with additional options over vacation and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 18, 2001.

145 Roommate Wanted
MUST SELL Leaving country soon 2000 Dodge Neon, black, automatic, sunroof, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 4000 miles. Asking \$10,000. (785)395-2456.

145 Roommate Wanted
HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

145 Roommate Wanted
HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

145 Roommate Wanted
FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

145 Roommate Wanted
CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

145 Roommate Wanted
CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

145 Roommate Wanted
HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

145 Roommate Wanted
1000 bulletin board

145 Roommate Wanted
1010

145 Roommate Wanted
Announcements

145 Roommate Wanted
EARN TO FLY: K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-795, www.ksu.edu/klc.

145 Roommate Wanted
2001-2002 K-STATE Phone book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at office Supplies in the Union.

145 Roommate Wanted
Lost and Found

145 Roommate Wanted
Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

145 Roommate Wanted
RAY CAT found at the intersection of N. Manhattan Ave. Call (785)537-9184.

145 Roommate Wanted
OST: SET of keys, in wardrobe or around. With metal bottle opener. Call (785)770-9761.

145 Roommate Wanted
RED AND Black Nokia cell phone lost Monday November 12, supposedly in Garland. Please e-mail us9999@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted
330

145 Roommate Wanted
Personals

145 Roommate Wanted
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

145 Roommate Wanted
LOCAL BAND One Sad Monkey looking for concert gigs. If interested, will meet you at 12th Street Pub Thursday, November 15th 1pm. We are desperate.

145 Roommate Wanted
100 housing/real estate

145 Roommate Wanted
1000 bulletin board

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Announcements

145 Roommate

FOOD SAFETY

Continued from page 1

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., recently proposed a bill that calls for spending to boost security, implement a response strategy and fund grants to research diseases in the agriculture industry. It would allocate \$1.1 billion next year and \$271 million each year after that for the next 10 years.

The bill doesn't specify the locations of the facilities — only that they are built somewhere in the United States.

If that somewhere is K-State, the university could benefit from the prestige of having a facility with such rare capabilities. Researchers would have the opportunity to look for new and improved vaccines, treatments, ways to counter pathogens through preventative or defensive methods and more advanced diagnostics.

The research facilities would enhance the international reputation of the universities, enabling them to better recruit faculty and students. It also would attract economic development to the state and create jobs, he said.

"All three initiatives at all three campuses would be beneficial," he said.

Mostly, they would benefit people's safety, Jaax said.

While biological agents threaten the nation's food supply and animals, they also threaten the general population, Jaax said. In Kansas, there are 2.5 million head of cattle. Any kind of threat would be devastating to the economy and people of this state, he said.

Protecting people against the threat of bioterrorism will require much work, Adkins said.

"It's a long-term issue and a long-term problem that will require long-term planning," he said. "The problem is, we don't have that much time."

Even without the ongoing threat, Jaax said the facility is useful.

"We don't even have to look at bioterrorists," he said. "We should really have these kind of facilities. These are the kind of facilities that are useful even when we're not talking about bioterrorism."

ACKERT

Continued from page 1

Technologies, said the delay of funds is frustrating, but not necessarily shocking.

"I guess we can't be surprised," Johnson said. "You can only project what it might cost in the beginning. Things are more expensive and going up all the time."

Johnson said private donors gave \$2.3 million for the cancer research also, which he said was his department's gift to the building.

The building will house the Department of Biochemistry, the Center for Basic Cancer Research and the Division of Biology. Presently, the cancer research offices are on Hayes Drive, which is close to Kmart and Wal-Mart, but the offices used to be on campus, Johnson said.

"It will be good to be back on campus where we belong," he said. "I drive back and forth, back and forth, like a yo-yo."

Steve White, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said having the three units in close proximity will be beneficial and should have a very positive effect on the research projects in K-State's biology area. White also said it's a little frustrating that biochemistry can't move in right away, but he and his associates handled the situation well.

"At this point, we know it's going to get done eventually, and we know that the two units will be moving in next year," he said. Johnson said he is excited for

an educational room that the cancer research unit will have in the new building. He said now, when people come to learn about the cancer research at K-State, he has a hard time finding adequate space for all the observers.

Also, he said, a large courtyard on the north side of the building with a privacy wall and a waterfall will be beneficial to those who visit after losing loved ones to cancer. He said that although the teaching and research areas will be contemporary, the offices will be very traditional to add to the stable-looking environment for people.

Gatewood said he has no idea when funds will become available to finish the building, but he said when it is completed, it will be an extremely attractive addition to campus, blending a contemporary lab system and maintaining the traditional nature of campus.

"It's a building we're all going to be very proud of," he said.

Carter said the building will not look like the collegiate gothic structure that Hale Library has, but will coordinate with the existing Ackert structure. Whether the building will receive a new name, or be named in honor of a significant donor is yet to be decided, he said.

The funding of the building will come with private money and gifts in kind, or it could come with raising money over time, but it will come, he said.

"Anyway it goes, we will have Ackert finished," Carter said. "It's just how long it will take."



Evan Semón/Collegian

HANGING AROUND

Emily Lebsack, sophomore in fine arts, spends Wednesday afternoon on the front porch of her Manhattan home reading, *The Bluest Eye*, for her women's studies class.

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

erasing a 5.9 percent drop in September.

At building and garden supply stores, sales rose by 2.8 percent in October, after falling by 2.6 percent. At health and beauty stores, sales went up 1.7 percent, after a 0.3 percent rise.

Sales of sporting goods, books and music rose by 3

percent in October, following a 2.2-percent decline. Sales of electronics and appliances rose 0.7 percent, after a 1.4 percent drop.

Bar and restaurant sales grew by 1.4 percent, a month after falling 2.5 percent.

Sales at furniture and home furnishing stores, however, declined 0.5 percent, after an even bigger 4.2-percent decrease. Sales at gasoline stations fell 6.4, reflecting lower prices at the pump,

following a 2.8 percent increase.

The 7.1 percent increase in total retail sales in October was the largest since the government began keeping retail sales records under the current classification system in 1992.

Last week, the nation's biggest retailers reported generally disappointing sales. But discounters and other value-oriented stores continued to be the beneficiaries of consumers' frugality.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

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DELIVERS

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Fat's Bar & Grill

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\$2.50 Fishbowls
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FRIDAY

\$1.00 Margaritas

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Fast Free Delivery
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1 or 2-Year Programs

- Ideal for juniors, seniors, transfer students, or grad students with 1 to 2 years until graduation
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- Ideal for college freshmen and some sophomores
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AND RECEIVE A
FREE STRESS BALL AT
THE CONCLUSION OF
THE MATCH.

JOIN US FOR THE FINAL
HOME MATCH OF THE
SEASON FOR
SENIOR NIGHT,
THIS SATURDAY,
NOV. 17TH, 7 PM,
AT AHEARN FIELDHOUSE!

Bring your
LA Tech football
ticket to the
match and get in
FREE.



Seniors: Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen

Students get in Free
with a K-State IP!

K-STATE TRAVELING SEMINARS
SPRING/SUMMER 2002

SPRING BREAK

A Look at Financial Institutions in London

SUMMER 2002

Language/Culture....Mexico
Language/Culture....Spain
Language/Culture....France
Language/Culture....Germany
Language/Culture....China
Chinese Geography
Conservation and Wildlife in Tanzania
Humanities in Italy
Drawing and Painting in Italy
The Czech Republic in
Transition/Agriculture

Humanities in Prague
Drawing and Painting in Scotland
Interior Design in Eastern Europe
Education/Canada and Alaska
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For more information contact
Elfrieda Nafziger
Office of International Programs
304 Fairchild Hall
Financial Aid Applicable

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This Coleman 56 Quart
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 16, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 63 ■ www.kstatecollegian.comCats
gear up
for Tech

gameday

Kansas gets U.S. team to help fight terrorism

BY LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas is getting a specialized military team to respond to terrorist attacks, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced Thursday.

Five new Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Teams are authorized in this year's Defense Department budget, to be set up in Kansas as well as Alabama, Michigan, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

"Here in Kansas, we can breathe a little easier knowing that a highly skilled team will be working to detect problems before they happen and respond quickly to any emergency," said Rep. Jim Ryan, R-Kan. Ryan serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

Each team has 22 full-time National Guard members under the direction of their governor. Their job is to identify danger, whether chemical, nuclear or biological, then advise local authorities on how to handle it, and prepare for any other military units on the way. Twenty-seven other states, including Missouri, already have the teams.

The Defense Department called Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., Thursday morning to say his state would be getting a team. Recruitment and training for the new teams should begin within months, and the teams are expected to be certified in 2003.

Created in response to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, the teams have endured some criticism. In September, the General

Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, recommended a moratorium on adding more teams, saying they need to resolve problems that undermine their usefulness.

A Pentagon review of the teams said many had defective safety equipment and poor training. The review said preparedness is so bad that Guard members at one point were given mobile labs with air filters installed backward and gas masks with incompatible parts.

But, state officials who have been lobbying to get a team say the attacks Sept. 11 should erase any doubts that the teams are necessary.

"I think our ongoing education on terrorism is going to change the makeup of the team, and the training of the team, and the

equipment they will use," said Tiahrt, a member of the defense spending panel of the House Appropriations Committee. "I think it's important that we start now and allow it to grow."

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Maj. Gen. Greg Gardner, who heads the Kansas National Guard, pushed to locate a team in Kansas. Roberts said the move "recognizes the important role that Kansas guardsmen play in our security."

Gardner said the unit would be based at Forbes Field in Topeka, adding another layer of security to the state's defenses.

He added that the unit's central location in the Midwest also advantageous for rapid deployment.

Roberts said members of each unit train year-round, in all weather conditions.

AMERICA RESPONDS



Erin Green, junior in chemical engineering, takes the cap off a water bottle while participating in the Recycling Day activities on the K-State campus Thursday. Bottles must be emptied and have no caps on them to be accepted by a recycling center.

Plastic
pick-upEnvironmentalist
program promotes
recycling at KSUBY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Uncap the bottle, dump the liquid and separate the plastic bottle from the plastic cap.

Although it's only a three step process, one student organization spent four hours working through it — over and over again.

In conjunction with America Recycles Day, Students for Environmental Action spent Thursday morning and afternoon uncapping plastic bottles and passing out petitions and recycling pledge cards.

Recycling
round-up

■ The United States makes up less than five percent of the total population on Earth, yet we consume over 30 percent of all the resources.

■ On any Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.

■ Americans produce about 13 million tons of garbage every month.

■ In the year 2000, K-State transferred 3,505.5 tons to the Riley County Transfer Station.

■ K-State also recycled 328.8 tons of material.

■ On average, 60 percent of household waste is recyclable.

Sources: Wal-Mart Recycling Tips, K-State, and Environmental Systems of America, Inc.

plastic bottles have to be uncapped because the



Erin Runnels, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, empties bottles Thursday morning on the K-State campus so they can be recycled. The activity was a part of Recycling Day.

crusher they use doesn't exert enough pressure to smash the bottles with caps on them.

She said there are machines available that can do the task, but the start-up cost for the machinery is high.

"Because it's so expensive, the university just uses student labor right now," Green said, "but it has to be done. If the caps don't come off, the bottles can't be recycled."

The bottles they uncapped were collected from the stadium after home football games.

SEA members handed out cards to passersby that allowed them to commit to recycling and buying recycled content products.

The latter, Sjogren said, was the most important.

"If there isn't a market for recycled content products, then recycling is fruitless," Sjogren said.

"Buying these products closes the loop in the recycling triangle."

She said the market for these products, such as recycled paper, is down right now. The pledge cards, she said, are a good way to get people thinking about buying the products.

"Some people think recycling all by itself is enough," Sjogren said. "but if we don't do anything with the recycled material, then we've missed an important part."

Another bonus to the pledge cards, she said, is if students return their cards to Keep Kansas Beautiful by Nov. 20, they will be entered into national and state drawings to win prizes.

SEA members also encouraged the campus community to sign a petition saying they think recycling is important and K-State should do their part to manage its waste — which means creating a permanent recycling budget for the University Recycling Program.

"K-State needs to create a budget so the recycling program can sustain itself," Sjogren said.

Current recycling, she said, is part of the Division of Facilities budget. Sjogren said that to do what needs to be done, more funds need to be available.

"When we get them filled with signatures, we're going to take the petitions to wherever we can get results. This is important," she said.

SEA member Erin Runnels, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she didn't mind spending a few hours of her day uncapping trash bags full of bottles, because in the end, it would be worth it.

"The environment is important to everyone," she said.

"One aspect of keeping a good environment is recycling. Obviously, that makes recycling really important."

Wage group
takes pride
in effortsBY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Last week's Manhattan City Commission decision to allocate Mercy Health Center \$1 million might have been a setback for the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, but it was not a complete loss.

John Exdell, coalition chair, said he hoped the commission would have tabled the bill and added stipulations that would have required the hospital to pay all of its employees at a living wage of at least \$8.70 per hour.

Exdell said the coalition's rally preceding last week's commission meeting really helped to distribute the group's message.

"We didn't prevail on the part of the vote," Exdell said. "But we made headway in the validity of the view. We are still conscious of the fact that many Mercy employees are not paid well. We think we were able to get the view out clearly."

The coalition's goal for visiting the commissioners was twofold, he said.

"We wanted to win on the issue of better wages for Mercy employees and show the high need for a living wage policy for future applicants from any Economic Development Fund money."

Charles Hughes, executive director of the Mercy Community Health Foundation, said he questioned the coalition's underlying motives for fighting the bill.

"I didn't know what they were trying to do, to be honest," Hughes said. "They were trying to meet their agenda by holding a project hostage, by slowing it down. A more reasonable way would be to request that the commission pass a separate bill supported by the community instead of slowing down a particular project."

See LIVING WAGE on PAGE 8

Regents bill
would change
credit hoursBY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students might have to add another semester to their expected graduation dates.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal to increase the number of junior- and senior-level classes required for a bachelor's degree in its meeting Wednesday.

Kansas students now need 40 upper-division credit hours to graduate, but under the new requirements they will need 54 hours. The policy, which was approved by a unanimous decision, will not take effect until fall of 2003.

K-State administrators will be meeting to discuss the potential effects of the requirement increase on the university, said Kyle Barker, student body president.

"This decision definitely affects transfer students from community colleges," he said.

The policy also might make it necessary for K-State to alter its class structure or hire new faculty members, Barker said.

"Anytime the requirements increase, it also makes us look at the way classes are structured," he said. "We may have to offer more upper division courses to fulfill student needs."

One concern with the policy is the lack of resources available at K-State, Barker said.

"We may have to make upper-division classes more available," he said. "This is not that easy to do. We are already struggling with space."

Barker and other student body presidents met to discuss their opinion of the potential impact this change could create, Barker said.

"The regents generally involve students in decisions," he said. "We want them to understand the impact of this and how it will affect students."

News digest

2

Friday, November 16, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The Arianna String Quartet will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$10 for students and children and \$20 for the general public.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 73
LOW 49
TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 47

LOCAL IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Police officials arrest 3 in convenience store robbery

Three men were arrested and one taken into custody at a juvenile detention facility Wednesday evening in connection with a robbery of Dara's Fast Lane, 1132 Pillsbury Dr.

Willis Parrish, Christopher Wood and Andre Channel all were arrested for aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery. Channel also was arrested on two outstanding warrants for failure to appear. Bond for Parrish was set at \$25,000, while bond for Wood and Channel was set at \$100,000. A fourth man, Craig Toombs, was charged with aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, and because he was a minor, was transported to the Juvenile Detention Facility in Junction City.

Witnesses said they saw two black males and one white male enter the store at 8:10 Tuesday evening and rob the on-duty cashier at gunpoint, according to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department. The men wore T-shirts pulled over their eyes with holes cut in the shirts for their eyes. The men left the scene in a cream-colored vehicle and were apprehended by the RCPD soon after.

—Corbin Crable

K-State-Salina community helps family overcome fire

Volunteers have stepped up to donate time and materials after a fire destroyed a K-State-Salina student's apartment Oct. 18.

The afternoon fire left Jordan Wagner, freshman in computer science technology, and his family without a place to live.

Help from the community and student body has been overwhelming, Wagner said.

"I have had help from the United Way, Red Cross, our church and from my family," he said.

K-State Salina's Student Government Association coordinated a clothing and essential item drive that will be ongoing until Tuesday.

Boxes are located in the College Center, the Aero Center, the Student Activity Center and the Technology Center.

"To be honest, I wasn't very optimistic about the human race, but now I feel differently," Wagner said. "Everybody has been so wonderful, and now the only thing I need at this point is time."

The cause of the fire still is unknown. Repairs on the apartment should be completed in about three months, Wagner said.

—Chris Hernandez

leaders of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network with more focused airstrikes, more timely intelligence and a more active hunt by U.S. special operations troops in southern Afghanistan, senior Pentagon officials said Thursday.

"We are tightening the noose," said Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the U.S. forces in the region.

Franks, encouraged by the sudden retreat of the Taliban militia from northern Afghanistan this week, met with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon on Thursday to spell out his evolving plan for completing the destruction of bin Laden's al-Qaeda network and its Taliban supporters.

On Friday, Franks will present the plan to President Bush, Rumsfeld said.

New unemployment claims drop for 3rd straight week

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New claims for state unemployment benefits fell for the third straight week, but the number of laid-off Americans collecting benefits still reached an 18-year high.

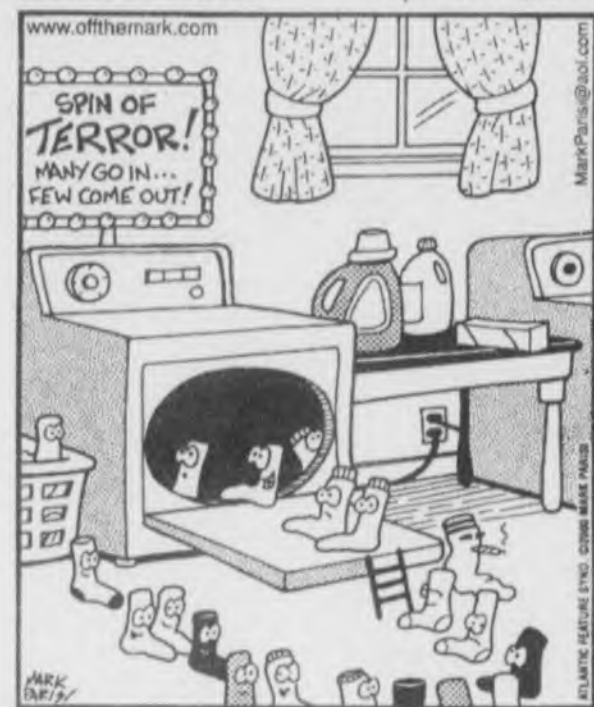
The Labor Department reported Thursday for the week ending Nov. 11, new jobless claims fell by a seasonally adjusted 8,000 to 444,000.

Even though new claims declined for the third straight week, the level of claims remained high enough to suggest the labor market continues to be weak.

The number of laid-off workers continuing to receive unemployment benefits climbed to 3.83 million for the week ending Nov. 3, indicating jobless workers are having a difficult time finding employment. That was the highest level since Feb. 12, 1983.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Dear Financial Planners,

I want to save up for a big purchase that I plan to make five years after graduation. Would it be better to put my savings into a stock mutual fund account or a money market account?

Dear Student,

Before making your decision about which investment approach is best, you need to know a bit about the differences between these investments.

A stock mutual fund is an investment that uses professional money managers to buy and sell stocks for you. If the professional manager makes money, so do you, but if the manager loses money, you do, too. Usually stock mutual funds carry a high degree of risk. Money market accounts, on the other hand, are relatively low-risk investments. You can buy money market accounts at a local bank or through a brokerage firm.

Our general rule is: The less risk offered by an investment, the less return provided. So, you first need to determine your expectations about your investments. A money market account will allow you easier access to your money in case of an emergency. However, if you have other funds set aside for this purpose, it should not be a heavily weighted determinant.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to flp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Warner, Susan Tassanelli, Kelli Cunningham, Aaron Cohen and Foster Starnes
Faculty Advisor: Adam Gaudin



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ramachandran Rengarajan at 9 a.m. today in Shellenbeger 204.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dario Navarez-Corralles at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- "3 Original One Acts" will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Russian and CIS Students

Association will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center.
■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ Chris Ramsay, a visiting artist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Beach Museum and 1:30 p.m. today in Willard 318.
■ Golden Key will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot for their Adopt-A-Lot service project.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school buses or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Nov. 13

- At 10:20 a.m., Brian Baker, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 12:24 p.m., Frankie Brown,

Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 1:55 p.m., Christopher Hollie, Concordia, was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set.
■ At 2:40 p.m., Christopher Mayers, 1500 Oxford Apt. 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:12 p.m., Damina Tuel, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4:05 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

- At 6:02 a.m., Johnnie Hook, 5920 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:13 p.m., Eric Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:20 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.
- At 8:42 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Nov. 15

- At 12:09 a.m., Christopher Martinez, 503 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:15 a.m., Jennifer Fritchen, 1555 Jefferson Ridge, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:17 a.m., David Holland, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:40 a.m., Irish Ragan, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$45.
- At 3 a.m., Patricia Smith, 913 Rotone St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 3:15 a.m., Christopher Abod, was arrested for DUI, driving on a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 4 a.m., Aubree Cumble, 416 Vattier St., Apt. B, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Alex Roberts	Gary Gibson	Karl Shaffer	Richie Kingsley
Ben Hertling	J. Leary	Kasey Woshhaar	Robert Bunting
Brandon Baker	Jared Gudensaul	Keith Falkner	Ryan Elder
Bret Springs	Jason Hamilton	Kevin Goebel	Ryan Evans
Bret Brack	Jeff Brodie	Koi Morford	Ryan Jasperson
Brian Siegel	Jeff Casad	Kyle Brownback	Ryan Lamfers
Brian Jindra	Jeremy Vainer	Levi Milne	Ryan Tilgner
Caleb Bain	Jesse Weddle	Mac Krause	Ryan Tuchscherer
Casey Parks	Joe Cepner	Mark Strouse	Shawn Ward
Chad Johnson	Joel Cross	Matt Coberly	Steve Rusk
Dan Bock	John Chapman	Matt Patchad	Ted Bishop
Dan Croft	John Simonson	Matt Zender	Travis Schram
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Students go the distance

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes Scott Boswell spends \$700 a month on phone bills to keep his relationship with his girlfriend — who lives 2,200 miles away — going strong.

Boswell, senior in biology, is one college student among several who is involved in a long-distance relationship, experts say. A long-distance relationship is any relationship between a committed couple in which both parties live far enough away that they cannot see each other on a given day if they need to.

Boswell met his girlfriend last summer in Mexico when he was studying abroad, and the two have been dating for about three months. Before he left Mexico, Boswell said he and his girlfriend — Anamari Garcia, who will graduate from ITESM in Queretaro, Mexico, in December — weighed the options of their relationship and if they could survive the long distance relationship.

"We sat down and had a pretty serious conversation about how we really felt about each other and if we wanted to do it. And I'm glad that we did because I honestly feel, I mean, I love this girl," he said.

The couple talks every afternoon and every night either through the Internet or on the telephone, so he said his phone bills average about \$300 or \$400. Boswell said although he ultimately sees himself with Garcia, sometimes the distance makes it hard.

"There's times we go through a lot of pain together. Everyone else gets to spend time with their boyfriend and girlfriend, and we don't get to have that quality time. But you have to look at it that's just going to make those times when we are together even more special."

"When something means that much to you, and you don't get to live it, it's like there's an emptiness inside of you sometimes. Although in the long-term I feel this is the woman for me, and in the long term I'll be happy. In the short term, it hurts me sometimes. It doesn't hurt me to love her, but not to be with her does."

Briana Nelson, assistant professor in the College of Family Studies and Human Services in the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, said the most important thing in a

long-distance relationship, as in any relationship, is communication. Many people in long-distance relationships do struggle with making quality time to spend with each other. She said it often takes a lot more work.

"You don't have the ease you would have if you lived in the same community," she said. "You have to be more creative."

Wendy Teater, senior in elementary education, has been with her fiancé, who lives in Kansas City, Kan., for about three years.

She said her long-distance relationship also is filled with frustration and too little time together.

"It's really hard. Every time we fight, I know it's probably because we're having a long-distance relationship," she said. "It's very obvious that it's very easy to become distant when you don't see each other every day and don't know what's going on in their lives."

"It's hard to catch that up all in one phone call."

Nelson said couples need to use both their times apart and together wisely.

"Try to enjoy and use the time apart. Don't use the time to just sit around and mope," she said. "When couples are apart, they have these really high expectations for when they see each other. Then if they fight or something goes wrong, the time is kind of ruined. They go into the time together almost overly overstressed."

Some couples also struggle with the lack of physical communication, she said, but this usually depends on their individual values. She said it is important that the couple stay monogamous. Boswell said he misses seeing Garcia physically.

"Not the boomchickaboomboom," Boswell said, "just holding her hand and hugging her and stuff like that."

Nelson said to remember that some aspects in a relationship, such as arguing, are better done face to face. If there is a big issue or conflict, she said a lot of nonverbal communication can't be done over the phone.

Until Garcia moves to the United States, she and Boswell will continue to work through the trials of a long-distance relationship, Boswell said. But he said that's OK because it's worth having a long-distance relationship with her.

"The most important thing is the two people and not the distance between them," he said.



Tips for making a long-distance relationship work

■ Don't talk every day. Let some time go by so you actually look forward to hearing each other's voices or seeing the other's words on your screen.

■ As much as possible, share the costs of being apart. Money matters can be a huge burden to young men who feel the pressure to keep the relationship together and pay for everything.

■ Be careful how much you open your heart and feelings and time to those people closer to you (in proximity, not feelings). If you allow someone access to your heart, they just might take a nice long walk through your emotions, and your long-distance partner will notice a change in you.

■ Don't see each other every weekend. Let some time go by so, again, you look forward to seeing each other.

■ When you do reunite, don't let it all be about the physical. Feed the rest of the relationship that needs nourishment as well.

■ Get out and enjoy the college experience so you don't feel cheated. Enjoy the school you have chosen to attend. Revel in your friendships. Learn who you are.

■ Never argue over e-mail, and try not to argue over the phone, either. It is best to have intense discussions in person the next time you see each other so nothing is misinterpreted.

■ Don't surprise visit each other. People are creatures of habit and don't like their patterns messed with. Plus, what if you don't have time to spend with them when they visit because of commitments? It will seem as if you don't care and that might be the farthest thing from the truth.

source: datingdoctor.com



Photo illustration by
Jeanel Drake/Collegian



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AMERICA - KSU - RECYCLES



A few weeks ago K-State recycling program personnel were contacted by Rebecca Gould, Interim Director of ITAC, about the possibility of promoting computer recycling in conjunction with America Recycles Day, November 15, 2001. A cooperative effort was forged between Facilities, ITAC, Health & Environmental Safety, and the Controller's Office which will result in over 500 pieces of computer equipment being recycled by the end of the week. Facilities would like to thank all those who helped, especially the ITAC personnel who called all the campus departments and helped pick up the equipment. Facilities recycling will continue to pick up computer equipment, (with a completed DA-110 form), newspaper, mixed office paper, plastic bottles, aluminum, cardboard, magazines, phone books, etc. If you have a question about whether something is recyclable, call us at 2-6446 and we'll come see if it is. And finally, a big thanks to the campus community for making this computer recycling effort a big success.

India fest 2001 sanskriti

November 18th, 2001

Cultural events 2:30 - 5:30
Forum Hall, K State Union
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AN EVENT NOT TO BE MISSED

Dinner 5:30 - 7:30

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Opinion

Friday, November 16, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Regents increase in '03 graduation requirements lacks input

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The Kansas Board of Regents' approval of an increase in the number of upper-level requirements was made without consideration to the university or its students. The Regents approved a proposal to increase the number of junior and senior level classes required for a bachelor's degree at its meeting Wednesday. Students now need 40 upper-division

credit hours to graduate, but under the approved proposal, they would need 54 hours starting fall 2003.

Not only was this approved without properly informing students, the Regents also have not considered the full effect of the new requirements.

For K-State to meet these requirements, Kyle Barker, student body president, said the university will have to

provide more upper-division courses, which will require more instructors.

With already tight budgets, this request is unreasonable to the university.

The approval requires more courses, more professors and delayed graduation. There are no benefits from the new requirements. The Regents need to reconsider how this will effect students and K-State.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I can't go dancing this weekend. I hurt my foot. Someone replace me please.

The only Kansas team that does good every year is KU basketball. Figure it out.

Does it make me soft that I watch Lifetime with my girlfriend?

Chicks don't dig mullets. Chicks dig guys with cool cars.

Your mom did a good thing by shaving off your mullet. They are ugly and old-fashioned.

Tuition is really going up. Do you all really think that is fair? Think about it: school or party.

Yes, I finally made out this weekend. The dry spell is over.

Has anyone else noticed the overabundance of short, shady men on campus?

A word of advice to the comment about no good-looking women in engineering: we are out there, but we are staying away from the dorky computer boys, so feel free to go ahead and change majors.

I would like to congratulate the men of ATO for taking up a half page of the Collegian to congratulate themselves.

Why seven pizzas?

To all those ladies looking for that perfect guy: all you have to do is call me.

I am a hot girl looking for a hot guy without a ghetto butt and a nice truck.

I saw the Nebraska guy twirler at the game. He must pick up on chicks.

I've got the slowest computer in the city.

Attention, all library attendees: beware of an older gentleman who likes to come up to your library table and quietly sneaks away with your newspaper when you are not finished reading it.

Hi, I am a girl in engineering, and the girl-to-guy ratio is one of the biggest reasons why I picked my major. So let's get together, and I will show you what good-looking is all about.

I love the Fourum.

Parking Services is the devil.

How can you guys continue to print Monkey Boy? Every time I even glance at it I get dumber.

Has anybody else seen that kid on campus that looks like a pear?

I just wanted to say the reason why Animal Science College grad students drink excessive amounts is because of ASI 860, 861, 862. Believe me, That is a proven study.

Why is it that the only thing keeping me going from day to day is the fact that there is going to be another Episode II preview in front of Harry Potter. That Episode II comes out in 182 days. Still trying to figure that out.

Professors, let's pull our heads out and stop scheduling tests during good TV hours.

I just want everyone to know Wednesday morning at approximately 8:15 outside of Blumont Hall I was attacked by a squirrel. This is no joke. There were witnesses, and my tennis shoe was mildly injured.

To the girl that drives the Toyota 4Runner and the, "treat me like the princess I am," on the back — can we go out?

To the guys who honked at us last night when we were walking to the R parking lot, thanks.

Hey, I heard a rumor that MacIntoshes really were computers. I was just wondering, is that true?

Mr. B strikes again.

I'd just like to say I get tired of reading of everyone's comments that begin with, "I'd just like to say," and end with thank you. Thank you.

Spammed

Companies access students via e-mail

The cost of an education at K-State may increase to benefit an out-of-state company. How? The process begins when students are duped by an aggressive company. The business attempts to gobble up student funds usually spent at campus establishments with clever marketing. The predatory business must be stopped.

Students who fall for the schemes divert their funds from campus establishments that are funded by student fees and generated revenue. When revenue drops for these campus establishments, student fees must increase to cover the difference.

How is an aggressive company able to market to K-State students? Technology has given easier access to student information than ever before.

Information available from K-State's Student Information Server (SIS) is a blessing and a curse. In blessing, it allows quick and easy retrieval of a friend or classmate's phone number and address.

However, the SIS can fall prey to misuse. Using information gleaned from SIS, a company can begin to barrage students with spam.

According to K-State Computing and Network Services www.ksu.edu/cns/nospam.html, spam is "Unsolicited commercial e-mail (UCE) or unsolicited bulk e-mail (UBE) sent to large numbers of recipients over the Internet."

More spam arrives each semester, with better hidden motives of how to exploit students financially.

The latest e-mail hit selected K-State accounts around 12:51 a.m. Nov. 14. I was one of the not-so-privileged students to receive the junk mailing from Pick-A-Prof.com.

Pick-A-Prof.com champions the service as, "The ultimate academic resource for selecting classes and buying textbooks."

With a quick survey in the computer



Zac Cook

lab, I found a few other students who received it. Though my statistical gathering ability is no Gallup poll, I found that about 5 percent of students received the e-mail. Chris and John (the guys@pick-a-prof.com who sent the e-mail) must have pulled about 1,000 names from the SIS and spammed them with the message.

The subject line blared, "Find out what your professors don't want you to know!!!"

Red flag number one. The line raised my skepticism. If there really was something my professors didn't want me to know, would two Internet bozos have that information? I don't think so. But I opened the e-mail, trying to figure out how the spammers' hidden motive.

The e-mail opened saluting me as "Zachary."

Red flag number two. I go by "Zac." There are only three groups of people who would address me as "Zachary." My parents when they have reason to be angry with me, a few poetic friends who like to call me "Zachary Daquiri," and these two annoying spammers named "Chris and John."

The e-mail went on to promise "grading histories taken directly from Kansas State Records so that you can find the professors you have the best chance of getting an 'A' with." The e-mail also made sure I knew the site was "free" and encouraged me to forward the message to all of my friends.

I didn't want to waste my friends' time.

In reality, the service remains free as long as you browse the offerings of information. Then, the hidden motive begins to work.

The site hopes to draw you with the promise of the easiest schedule possible. Then the site suggests you support their service by purchasing your books at Pick-A-Prof.com. The site promises convenience, low prices and free delivery. The deal sounds too good to be true, and it is.

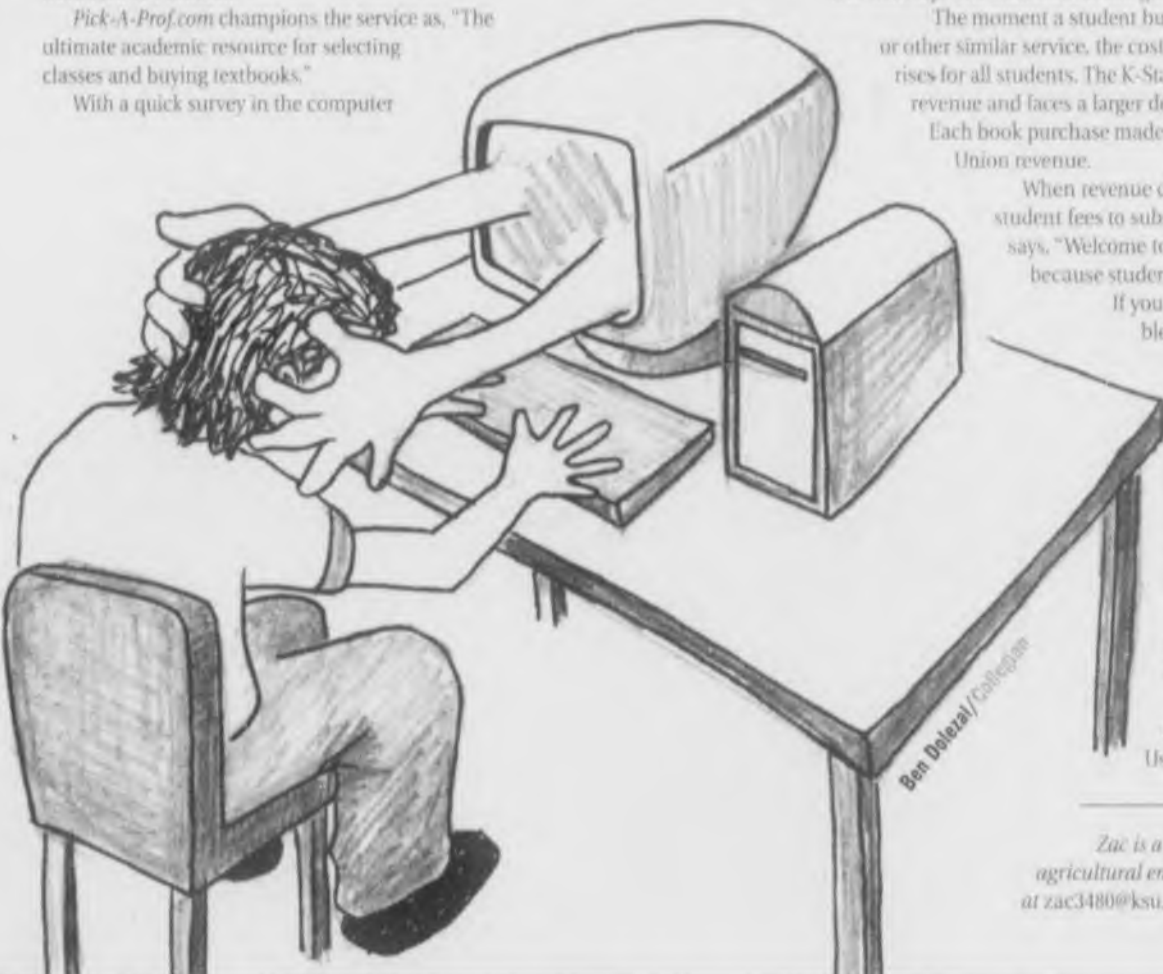
The moment a student buys books from Pick-A-Prof.com or other similar service, the cost of an education at K-State rises for all students. The K-State Union Bookstore loses revenue and faces a larger deficit because of such actions. Each book purchase made outside the bookstore lowers Union revenue.

When revenue drops, the Union must turn to student fees to subsidize the budget. The sign says, "Welcome to your K-State Student Union" because student privilege fees fund it.

If you are a real Wildcat and you bleed purple, you'll avoid Pick-A-Prof.com. There is no better reason than the one stated at the Pick-A-Prof.com Web site.

"This site is neither endorsed by nor an official Web site of Kansas State University. Not even a little bit," the Web site states. Only those who wish to increase the cost of education for everyone would use this site. Therefore, you should use this site, not even a little bit. Use it not at all.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

MTV's news coverage essential for generation

Politics don't really excite me.

Sometimes I feel like I'm in the dark when it comes to news events. I'm not the type of person who camps out in front of the television watching CNN for the latest updates. More often than not, world news puts me to sleep.

The things that matter to me the most are the ones that affect my life. I know this is bad. I know I should try to keep up to speed with political events at every level, but it's hard.

I can only take so much CNN or Headline News before the yawns begin and my eyelids begin to droop.

When I was younger, Scooby Doo was more entertaining to me than the nightly news. From a young age, I got into the habit of reading fiction books and watching TV shows that were more entertaining than educational.

I think part of my disinterest in world affairs comes from the environment my generation has been raised in. We were raised in a world of remote controls, VCRs and the Internet. We've always had easy access to any type of entertainment we wanted, whenever we wanted.

If I do take time to get caught up on world events, I usually read quick briefs on the Internet or in the newspaper. Very rarely do I take time out of my busy schedule to plow through a lengthy article on the Taliban.

I was caught off-guard the other day when I saw a

snippet of something with global relevance on MTV. It was one of the segments of MTV's "Fight For Your Rights" campaign.

MTV is not a station I tune into to catch up on global news. But sandwiched between the spanking new music videos and "Dismissed" was a little nugget of useful information.

You might have seen the segments I'm talking about. They're usually no longer than a minute, but they offer a summary or brief background about a political group in the Middle East or awareness about Muslim practices. But the spots are not limited to Middle Eastern awareness.

These features have catchy graphics and visual images designed to catch the attention of a generation weaned on MTV style. Unlike the news networks, the language is easy to understand and free of annoying and boring political commentaries.

According to the MTV Web site, the "Fight For Your Rights" campaign is incorporated into every part of MTV through public service announcements, news segments, programming events and the official Web site.

Finally, it seems like someone has caught onto how to reach audiences who balk at hardcore news programs. Although the MTV

news briefs are not as in-depth as an article found in Time or a program on "Sixty Minutes," they are still achieving the same purpose of informing the public.

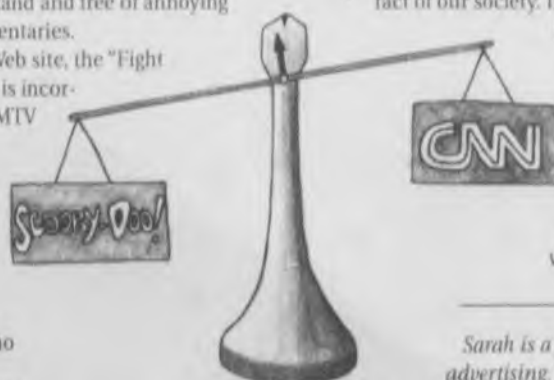
The media has received a lot of criticism for its coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. I agree that some networks have done a better job of covering the crisis than others. MTV is one of the networks whose response should be commended.

MTV's duty is not to educate the public about the events surrounding the Sept. 11 attacks. However, they have risen to the challenge and filled a void.

The network's attempt to educate the public through news features and shared responses regarding the attacks went beyond the bounds of regular programming.

Like it or not, there are a lot of people like myself who don't stay up-to-date on current world situations. It's a fact of our society. It's also the job of the media to find ways to reach these people.

If the media neglects to find a way to reach the younger audiences who are becoming increasingly disenfranchised with the traditional news media, they will slowly die out.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Sarah McCaffrey

my view

Cats for Cans collects items

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

One can of food donated at the Louisiana Tech game this Saturday can make a huge difference to a hungry family during the holidays.

Flint Hills Breadbasket and the K-State Cats for Cans are collecting food and funds two hours before the game to support the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive. The food will be used for local holiday food baskets.

"As long as people can have a festive meal, we would love to have it," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Thanksgiving baskets are solely dependent on Cats for Cans. Without that, the baskets wouldn't be possible."

Collection barrels will be easy to find at the gates. There also will be volunteers pushing shopping carts and driving utility cars through the aisles to collect donations so people don't have to carry food up to the gates.

"What we would like to do is collect enough to do Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets," Bramhall said. "Anything else is above and beyond."

Bramhall said she is happy with the university's involvement with this project. Before 1994, Cats for Cans did not exist. Bramhall said there were holiday baskets, but this program helps tremendously.

There are many different organizations on campus that help collect donations.

"Fraternal and sororities volunteer a lot," she said. "They do a lot during homecoming, and they also do a lot outside of homecoming. Groups at the university do much more, and it's not just during homecoming. The impact we see from the university is huge."

The Business Ambassadors is one group on campus that helped with the Cats for Cans project.

Business Ambassadors placed cardboard boxes at four traffic areas in Calvin Hall. The group also broke into

teams to collect food in different neighborhoods.

"Our goal was 500 pounds, and I know we exceeded that big time," said Chris Jackson, Cats for Cans committee leader.

"We had a scavenger hunt to see who could collect the most funds," he said. "The winning team got a free dinner."

Committee members also went out on Halloween to trick-or-treat for food donations. There were five people on the committee that went trick or treating. Jackson said that probably accounted for 250 pounds of their goal.

"Kids are already out for candy," he said. "Why not give us cans?"

Betsy Love, Cats for Cans committee member, said it is something Business Ambassadors wanted to do for the community.

"I was impressed with the participation," she said. "We had 20 ambassadors that wanted to do it. Not because they had to, but because they wanted to do it for the community."

LIVING WAGE

Continued from page 1

The \$1 million will help to fund Mercy's expansion, which will provide more jobs and bring economic development to Manhattan, he said. By allocating the hospital the money, he said, the commissioners made a statement to the community.

"It's a statement that they want strong health care in their community," he said. "If the hospital had agreed to what the coalition had said, it would have had to cut a good portion from the expansion project from the increased labor costs."

"It was a judgment call."

He said the commissioners made the right decision.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he empathized with the coalition, but he did not think denying Mercy the money was the right decision.

"I understand their concern," Snead said. "I share a need for the jobs created to have as high a wage as possible."

"The essence of the statement was to support the expansion with the hospital as a key aspect of our infrastructure. We are supporting an existing employer."

In the future, he said he would be open to wages being an elevated criteria when reviewing new businesses in Manhattan.

"It is important that whoever we look at has a clear understanding of the wage needs of the people," he said.

Exdell said the coalition will continue to lobby for living wages

in Manhattan. So far, members have collected more than 400 community member signatures on a petition asking the Commission to require all funds from the economic development fund to only go to businesses that pay their employees living wages, he said.

The Mercy allocation spent the last of the \$10 million fund. He said the public would support another half-percent sales tax to replenish the fund and attract more businesses to Manhattan.

"The fund is out of money, but the issue is not dead," he said.

"There needs to be a living wage policy in place. The public will definitely endorse a new sales tax because people want assurance that their investments will produce living wage jobs, not jobs that pay \$7 an hour."

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

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Religion Directory

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Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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Sunday-
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$90.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$125.00 per graduate credit. An \$12/cr. hr. student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$14.00 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4-1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 10 am-3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2-1/7	WUFW 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14-1/16	MTW 8 am-12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2-1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2-1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3-1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7-1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm





James Atkinson/Collegian
Crystal Lake Fisheries from Ava, Mo., stock Rainbow Trout at Tuttle Creek Lake on Thursday. They stock the area two times a month during the fall and once a month during the spring.

Habitat for Humanity to begin fund-raising

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity has several projects underway in order to generate and increase funds.

Habitat, which builds homes for families in need, relies solely on donations. Each year, the program builds two houses at no cost to the future homeowner. But to do this, they need money.

Elise Lambert, executive director, said finding the funds is a constant battle.

"We've got dozens of projects going," said Dave Redmon, member of Habitat's Development Committee. "It takes a little here and a little there. This doesn't just happen."

Two of those projects are just starting. The first is a recycling program, and the second involves the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Under the recycling program, Habitat will receive money from aluminum cans brought to recycling centers. Lambert said when the cans are dropped off,

they will receive the money for them if the recycler mentions it is for Habitat.

"So, it's basically no money out of your pocket, and you're helping the environment," she said.

She said they first are targeting students because they consume a lot of canned beverages. She said they are starting by working with the K-State Greek system.

"We're trying to get a real strong basis," Lambert said. "Our ultimate goal is to eventually make it campuswide."

The other program involves the

children at Wonder Workshop. The children will construct small houses that will act as collection banks. The children will get to choose how to decorate the houses, then they will be placed around Manhattan in various businesses.

Julia Harbers, junior in social work, was one of three that collaborated on the idea. She said they chose to work with children because of their attitude.

"They bring a new perspective to any project," she said. "They just enjoy what they are doing. They don't get caught up in perfection."

Senate debates fall break resolution, Friday stop dates

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Student Body President Kyle Barker positively debated for a resolution at Thursday's Student Senate meeting that would change future fall breaks from a Friday to a Monday and Tuesday holiday. Senators unanimously passed the resolution.

The resolution also mandated a stop date on the Friday before fall and spring final exam weeks.

No professor could teach classes on a stop date, according to the legislation.

"The majority of students do need extra time before finals week," Barker said. "The stress during that time needs to be addressed, and it can be through this bill."

The first stop dates would occur Dec. 12, 2003, and May 9, 2004.

Through his discussions with faculty members, he said the Friday before finals week was not being utilized effectively.

Not having classes that day would not have a significant negative effect

on students or professors, he said.

"This is just one step in how we are restructuring the week before final exams," he said.

The first updated fall break that would fall on a Monday and Tuesday would be Oct. 13 and 14, 2003.

"It just makes sense if we are going to have a spring break, we should have a fall break," he said.

Some senators asked why the first updated fall break and stop dates would not occur for another two years.

Barker said the University Calendar Committee needs the extra time because it plans out the university schedule years in advance.

Senators also unanimously passed a resolution recognizing Nov. 15 as America Recycles Day.

According to the resolution, participating in the day is a way students can help raise awareness about the need to reduce waste and help with environmental protection of Kansas air, land and water.

In other action Matt Wolters, senate chair, swore Janice Casten in as a new senator in the College of Education.

LOST? & FOUND

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November 12-16

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Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

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FSHS 110
WWW/Videotape/
Audioteleconference
Kelly Welch
Reference #92770
Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00

Sexuality and Health
FSHS 200
WWW/Videotape/
Audioteleconference
Kelly Welch
Reference # 92761
Fees: UG 2 hr \$408.00

Choices in Childbirth
FSHS 300
WWW/Videotape/
Audioteleconference
Kelly Welch
Reference #92762
Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00

Family Relationships and Gender Roles
FSHS 350
WWW/Videotape/
Audioteleconference
Kelly Welch
Reference #92760
Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00

Professional Seminar in Early Childhood
FSHS 524
WWW/TELENET 2
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Reference #93206
Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00

Working with Parents
FSHS 670
Videotape/Audioteleconference
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Reference #92777
Fees: UG 3 hr \$537.00,
G 3 hr \$669.00
Assessment and Observation for Early Childhood Educators
FSHS 700
WWW
Ann Murray
Reference #92778
Fees: UG 3 hr \$537.00

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FSHS 810
WWW
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FSHS 815
WWW
Ann Murray
Reference #92793
Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Frolic
6 Laura Petrie's hubby
9 Khan title
12 Dickens title start
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Oktoberfest item
15 Lighter-than-air craft
16 Be relevant
18 Earhart's co-pilot
20 Stash
21 Chapeau
23 Skater
24 Get more magazines
25 On the rocks
27 Slaver
29 Flashing light
31 Disposition
35 Sausage
37 Verdi masterpiece
38 Rep
41 Unseled of basketball fore

DOWN

1 Urban candidate
2 Pac. transport
3 Manet or Monet
4 Ticklish
5 Move the fern
6 Fix
7 Micro-wave
8 Proscribe
9 Forcefully
10 Sherpa, often
11 Only veep to resign
17 Louise's pal
19 Y2K
21 Towel marking
22 Play segment
24 Fish eggs
26 Disappointment
28 Aquatic mammal
30 Nevertheless
32 Viscous stuff
33 Tokyo, once
34 Uncivilized
36 Jolson song
38 Put to use
39 Croc's kin
40 Chooser's choice
42 Cobb, e.g.
45 "Raising Arizona" actor
46 Disappear slowly
48 Author Fleming
50 Hostel
51 Ph. bk.

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-15

1. FLOW
2. ACE
3. CABA
4. TIME
5. BUY
6. ONIAN
7. ALAT
8. SEE
9. RAIN
10. TINGLE
11. STINGLE
12. HON
13. DEER
14. VEST
15. COLORADO
16. TOUT
17. ELI
18. MID
19. ANDERSEN
20. ASPIR
21. AGE
22. TICE
23. JINGLE
24. MINGLE
25. ALICE
26. AWE
27. EROS
28. MISSO
29. SON
30. ATINY
31. BEEN
32. VET
33. SIED



STUMPED?

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11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

RDQKEN UER LJKBJF ZJEE
NJOA. WEJMA HKNTI'LO
ZOOB BJEBOR ZM J TUEM
QUHJF DHWKQO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMING HOME FOR FAMILY SUPPER, THE HEALTH INSPECTOR GREETED HER HUSBY: "HI, GENE!"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"The Wash"
1:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance"
1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"From Hell"
9:40 p.m.

"K-Pax"
1:20 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:10 p.m.

"Life is a House"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

"Monsters Inc."
12:15 p.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Shallow Hal"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"The Heist"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Harry Potter"
12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

"Training Day"
10 p.m.

"13 Ghosts"
1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"The One"
12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

FORUM HALL

"In Cold Blood"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Courtesy photo

INTIMATE MUSIC

Arianna String Quartet to perform at All Faiths Chapel

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Columnist

The Arianna String Quartet will be well-prepared for its concert tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

"We devote five to six hours a day, six days a week, to rehearsal," said Rebecca Rhee, violinist and founding member of the group. "We need that much time to peel the layers off the music. Actually, there's never enough rehearsal time. We just have to put a lid on it and take it on stage."

Rhee and cellist Kurt Baldwin, both just out of college, formed the quartet nine years ago.

"It's almost every string player's dream to play in a quartet," Rhee said. "They're fun. Music for them comes from the most personal type of composing. It's an intimate experience for performer and listener."

Quartets also allow musicians to really be heard, Rhee said.

"There's four people, not 90 like in an orchestra," she said. "Every note is naked, exposed. It's an opportunity for more personal control and freedom."

While many musicians would like to play in a quartet, Rhee said few get

the opportunity to do so for very long.

"We feel very lucky to be doing this," she said. "A lot of quartets can't survive, whether they're talented or not. There's some luck involved."

Part of that luck, Rhee said, was being named faculty artist teachers and quartet-in-residence for the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The group, consisting of Rhee, Kurt Baldwin, violinist Sheila Browne and violinist John McGrosso, teaches a variety of classes at the university.

McGrosso said it is important to teach aspects of music to students of all majors.

"Take physics, for example, which is a class we teach," McGrosso said. "Musicians have to be conscious of gravity, tension and release. Music works scientifically, but it's also important to understand how it works expressively."

The ability to express himself was why McGrosso said he joined The Arianna String Quartet.

"I was a part of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for seven years," he said. "I got frustrated with rehearsing music three or four times, playing it once, and dropping it. With

the quartet, I have a better chance to be more involved with the music. I'm able to continue working with the music we perform."

McGrosso has been performing with the group for three years.

"The challenges of being in a quartet are fantastically great," he said. "And I mean both definitions of great, huge and wonderful. It's a challenge to balance what we give to the music with revelation of the composer's intent, but when it finally comes together, it's incredible."

The unifying quality of the group is its respect for music and composers, McGrosso said.

"We've all had excellent teachers who've instilled in us respect," he said. "That's what brings the four of us together. And, we're all striving to portray this music as honestly as we can."

That takes hard work, Rhee said.

"It's difficult to put all your eggs in one basket," Rhee said, "but it's important for us to be committed. Like anything, dedication and hard work pay off."

Besides being dedicated, the group also shares a strong passion for what they do, Rhee said.

"We've all been playing since we were young," she said. "When you're a kid, there's a lot of distractions in your life. Really loving music probably kept us with it."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain Auditorium, said the group's talent is apparent.

"I've listened to their music, and it's quite exceptional," Jackson said. "You can tell they work really hard, because when just one person is off in a quartet, the whole thing sounds foul. They've got the music down."

The show, though scheduled at All Faiths Chapel, is part of the McCain Concert Series, Jackson said.

"The more intimate setting will work with the more intimate music," he said.

Intimate is how McGrosso describes the group. He said it's easy to spend so much time together when they respect each other so much.

"We're all walking in the footsteps of our great inspirations—our great teachers," McGrosso said. "We stumble a lot, but we help each other up to take a few more staggering steps."

Sanskriti event to showcase Indian culture

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Columnist

The sounds, tastes and fashion of the Indian culture will come to K-State when the Indian Students Association presents "Sanskriti" this weekend.

Sanskriti, which is Indian for "culture," takes place Sunday and is intended to showcase the culture of India, said Anup Aravind, graduate student in industrial engineering.

"It's a cultural show and will show

what we are about," Aravind said.

The day will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall, where Indian students will put on a talent show. The show, which will include dancing, singing and musicians, will give attendees a glimpse of the entertainment of the culture. The show is free to the public.

"A lot of our students have different talents," said Prasad Kaitay, graduate student in industrial engineering. "The culture is really diversified."

The program, which will last until 5:30 p.m., will also include displays of Indian clothing and its other fashions, Kaitay said.

At 5:30 p.m., event participants will move on to the Marianna Kistler Beach

Museum of Art, where ISA will offer a dinner of authentic Indian cuisine.

To end the day, Indian musician Raja will perform in a concert of classical Indian music in All Faiths Chapel. ISA worked with the Office of Student Activities and Services to bring Raja to campus, said Himanshu Kumbhrajkar, graduate student in industrial engineering.

Kaitay said he is looking forward to the event and cannot pinpoint a specific aspect of it that he particularly enjoys.

"It's hard to pick — the cultural show and the concert are something I'm really going to enjoy," he said.

Kaitay said Sanskriti was supposed to take place much earlier in the

semester, but was postponed due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He said that since then, many more people have expressed interest in Sanskriti.

"There's been a lot more interest in this after those events," he said.

He said he knows the hostilities many people might have toward international students, and he hopes Sanskriti will enlighten some people about the Indian people.

"If we are able to preach peace, that would help," Kaitay said. "Our culture believes in peace."

Kaitay said he encourages anyone to attend the event who wants to get a taste of a different culture.

"Anybody can come and enjoy it," he said.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Bush administration supports proposed bill to fight bioterrorism

BY LAURA MECKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A plan to spend more than \$3 billion to combat bioterrorism was proposed in the Senate on Thursday amid cries that the nation is woefully unprepared for such an attack. The Bush administration supported the concept, but balked at the cost.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson was set to begin spending the money. He said he hoped negotiations to buy some 250 million doses of smallpox vaccine would be finished by next week.

In Boca Raton, Fla., where the anthrax attack first hit, testing found anthrax in more than 30 spots inside the American Media building. Health officials suggested there must have been more than one tainted letter

sent to the tabloid publisher, although none has been found.

Six weeks after the anthrax-by-mail attack began, interest in bioterrorism preparation was intense on Capitol Hill. Members of the House Commerce Committee were working on their own bioterror package. It was unclear whether Democrats would join Republicans in sponsoring the bill, but there was widespread agreement on the problem. Virtually every member of the panel wanted more attention and more money devoted to the problem. Many cited the crumbling facilities at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the lack of training on the local level.

"We all agree," said Rep. Diane DeGette, D-Colo., "we have ignored and underfunded public health in this country for more than 25 years."

Across the Capitol, Sens. Bill

Frist, R-Tenn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., unveiled a \$3.2 billion bioterrorism spending plan. The money would help stockpile

vaccines and antibiotics, reinforce public health laboratories, increase food inspections and help state and local governments plan for bioterrorism.

"We know that hundreds, even millions, of lives may be at stake, and we are not ready yet," said Kennedy, who chairs the Senate's health committee.

Kennedy, who has proposed spending as much as \$10 billion to counter bioterrorism, suggested he would be looking for more in the future; he called Thursday's plan a down payment.

The Bush administration had proposed \$1.5 billion as part of its larger \$40 billion emergency

measure. Asked about the Senate bill, Thompson repeated President Bush's pledge not to exceed his total price tag.

Thompson said he would absolutely support the bill, but only "if we can work out the dollars." He suggested that the spending might be spread over at least two years.

Thompson told the House Commerce Committee that his staff was working virtually around the clock to negotiate an agreement to buy smallpox vaccine. The Bush budget assumed it would cost about \$2 per dose, but manufacturers were asking for significantly more.

And Thompson's top bioterrorism adviser, Dr. D.A. Henderson, tried to calm members of the

committee and the public, who worry that the highly contagious smallpox virus could be released before the government has bought enough vaccine for every American.

"We can respond quickly enough with the vaccine we have," said Henderson. He said Americans should not worry that smallpox will spread like the flu or like a wildfire across the country. "It does not do that."

Henderson, who led the worldwide campaign that eradicated smallpox, won a standing ovation from the committee for his work, a tribute virtually never seen.

Fallout from the anthrax attacks continued. Officials at the CDC

issued a detailed list of who must take antibiotics for a full 60 days. That includes about 5,000 people who might have been exposed to anthrax and could still get sick if they were to stop taking the medication.

The CDC also made it clear that environmental cleanups at anthrax-infected buildings may leave trace amounts of the bacteria that would pose no risk.

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1986 CHEVY NOVA, 101K, four-door, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, mud/snow tires, silver, perfect condition. \$1450 or best offer. (785)395-2454.

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THE QUESTIONS

Derek Boss sits down with head coach Jim Wooldridge

Q: How much of a factor do you think this year's recruiting class can play in the future of Wildcat basketball in building that base?

A: I think what I said about this recruiting class, that because it was so big in numbers, was it was designed to take care of a lot of different needs that we had. We need this class to be solid for us. We need these guys to perform this year to the best of their ability, and then we need them to return next year so that we can build on that core. We really can't afford to start over. So, I don't think we need to expect unrealistic things of these kids, but we do need this class — from top to bottom — to be solid for us and provide us with minutes this year, and then provide us with a bigger core of players for next year.

Q: With your main goal to improve, do you feel you couldn't ask for anything more than to play in a high-profile conference like the Big 12 where competition is so fierce?

A: That's the way I feel about it. I think our players and our coaches all feel like we want to go compete against every team in our league and see if we're up to the — I don't want to say 'challenge' — but that might be the word, to see where we are in this league as we move into this year. Are we better? Are we substantially better? That remains to be seen, but I think our guys are looking forward to it.

Q: With as much rivalry as there's been between K-State and KU, what would a victory over the Jayhawks this season do for the program, the fans and the confidence of the team?

A: Well, the obvious answer is going to be a lot. They're ranked in preseason polls as a Top-10 team in the country. Some people have even picked them to go to the Final Four. So, anytime you can perform well against competition like Kansas and give yourself a chance to win, it would certainly be a game that would be a confidence-booster for your team, and as well as your program.

Q: Do you have a sense that you have a certain go-to guy that you're going to be counting on this year?

A: I think right now we have candidates. We have several candidates, and a guy like Larry Reid is going to have to step up, and he's going to have to make plays for this team. And there's others — Gilson (DeJesus) — that just need to elevate their game. We'll see who those players are going to be, and that's going to be determined by the play. But we have more candidates this year than a year ago, and that's the positive, but a group of them are going to have to get above the trees.

Q: Bramlage Coliseum might never be like Ahearn Field House in a sense, but do you feel like it can create its own identity?

A: I think all that has to happen is for us to win games, and to prove to people and give them a reason to come in here. I think it can be a fantastic place to play this game, and quite frankly, I've been very pleased with what's happened so far in terms of support. This is a great place to play — I can't emphasize that enough. This is a great coliseum, and we can really make it a tough place for opponents to win a game.

Tipoff time

Troy State (0-0) at K-State (0-0, 0-0)

When: 7:05 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WBW-580 AM
TV: None



Mike Stephens/Collegen



Matt Stamey/Collegen



Kelly Glasscock/Collegen



Zach Long/Collegen



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Kelly Glasscock/Collegen



Evan Seman/Collegen



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Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock and Matt Stamey/Collegen

Cats' quest for answers begins tonight

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Troy State seems to be practicing cold turkey.

K-State's opponent in tonight's season-opener at Bramlage Coliseum hasn't played a game in over eight months, dating back to last March.

The Trojans didn't schedule a single exhibition contest this fall, which might leave the squad a bit rusty.

Either way, one thing is for sure — it left the Wildcats in the dark as they seek their eighth-straight home-opening victory.

With no film of Troy State in action this year, head coach Jim Wooldridge and staff were left scrounging for information on the current Trojan team.

That's where K-State assistant coach Robbie Laing factored in.

Laing is a 1981 graduate of Troy State, of the Athletic Sun Conference, and was a two-year letterman in basketball.

Wooldridge said Laing's previous knowledge of the Trojan program, coupled with a

few Louisiana acquaintances, shined a little light on the situation.

"He's got some buddies in that league down there that they play in," Wooldridge said. "They can't give us film — I think they've got some kind of conference rule like most of the conferences do — but we found out a little bit about their team, some tendencies. And he knew some of the players from being in that area those years that are currently on the team, so that's a little help."

So has been looking at tape of last season, Wooldridge said, which identified several aspects of Troy State's game, particularly its propensity to spread out and shoot the jump shot — often launching 25 treys per game.

The Trojans, second in their conference a year ago at 19-12 overall and 12-6 in league play, also return seven letter-winners and two starters — namely 6-foot-8 forward Lemayn Wilson and guard Robert Rushing, who both averaged over 14 points-per-game last season.

"We know they're going to put the ball up from anywhere on the floor," senior guard Larry Reid said, "but as long as we sustain our defense and attack them on offense, I think

we'll be all right."

Reid was one of four players Wooldridge named Tuesday as starters for the season-opener, joining guard Gilson DeJesus, forward Travis Reynolds and center Pervis Pasco.

The fifth and final player will be determined based on the week's practice, Wooldridge said, with Quentin Buchanan, Janerio Spurlock and Nick Williams mentioned as candidates.

Buchanan, who started both Cat exhibition games this season, was benched the entire second half of K-State's 74-64 win over the NBC Thunder on Nov. 8.

"We're trying to get a little closer to gameday to determine what we're going to do with that position," Wooldridge said Tuesday. "You look for guys to play themselves into it — play up — and make it an easy decision."

Junior Matt Siebrandt said the team seems to be responding to Wooldridge's push — that playing time must be earned.

"He's just trying to show you that it's either 'my way or the highway,'" Siebrandt said, "and that's how it should be. We've got a good enough team where if you don't do your job, you're not going to play."

K-State sports fans should have faith in men's basketball team at season's start

What basketball preview would be complete without an expert's view of what could shape up to be another unpredictable basketball season?

But, since I'm not an expert, I figured I would just give you five reasons why this year's team can rise to the top of the nation's best conference.

1. A destiny that awaits our fearless leader.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge is a diamond in the rough. Success has followed him wherever he goes, and now it's time for K-State's program to evolve into the upstart that might even get a rise out of ESPN's crew when Big Monday rolls around in early 2002.

It's fate that Wooldridge would bring this

team around and turn it into a Big 12 poster child, not just the whipping boy that programs like University of Kansas see on

when they are up by 30 points. Roy, you'd better watch out when that cold day in February comes. Hell just might freeze over.

And, for the fans who ask why Wooldridge couldn't bring the glory days back in his first season — the answer

again lies in fate. Not even the great Tex Winter took the Cats straight to the top. Winter started just 11-19 his first two seasons before giving the fans of Ahearn Field House something to cheer about.

2. The immediate effect of Pervis Pasco. Possibly the most talked about recruit in

recent years, Pervis can do it all. The Wildcats' two exhibition games alluded to some weaknesses in K-State's perimeter game. If that is the case, Pasco could turn into more of an impact player.

Either way, Pasco has a legitimate chance to post a double-double each night he steps on the floor. It's been 31 years since David Hall averaged a double-double for the Cats. Look for the 6-foot-9 junior to contribute similarly.

3. K-State's dedication to winning.

"There's a lot of dedication — guys on this team come from a lot of winning programs and each player is committed to individual as well as team success, so I think we will be a good team," senior guard Larry Reid said.

Reid couldn't have put it any better. Wooldridge has brought in nothing but the

best to propel this program into the 21st century. Reid, along with the tag-team duo from Junction City, Quentin Buchanan and Travis Reynolds, and senior Matt Siebrandt took their respective high school teams to the state tournament.

4. Production from the bench.

Although Wooldridge didn't reveal a set-starting five at Tuesday's talk with the media, expect a bench that will be a little more visible than last year's. Not only will the Cats suit up the same number of players as seats on the bench, but from the looks of things, K-State will not have to call upon football players to contribute to the success of this year's squad.

More or less, anticipate the supporting cast of players like Janerio Spurlock, Nick Williams, Travis Canby, Gilson DeJesus and Marcus Hayes to be significant contributors.

5. Role of 'Wooldridge's Warriors'.

No team can be a success without the support of fans. Consistently, more fans have piled into Bramlage Coliseum, but if the Wildcats falter, a few more fans shy away. Now is the time where the fans of K-State can make their presence known and help lead this team to glory. Wooldridge summed it up perfectly when he said the players play better when they have the backing of people in the community and students of the university.

So be ready for a roller-coaster kind of year, baby. Wooldridge himself made a prediction that the team would go 26-1 this season. He had to be joking, right?

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.



Sean Purcell

my view



Zach Long/Collegian

A MUST-WIN GAME

KSU Stadium hasn't been host to a game like this in a long time.



INSIDE

■ Read the Collegian's preview of this weekend's big game at KSU Stadium, and see whom the sports staff picked in this weekend's other college football action.

see page 2

■ Louisiana Tech brings a different style of offense into this weekend's game. How will K-State stop it, and what bowl will the Cats be going to if they win their last two?

see page 3

■ Who will win this weekend? Columnist Derek Boss explains why the Bulldogs don't have a chance at stopping the Wildcat attack Saturday.

see page 4

K-State in must-win situation beginning this weekend



LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
McCown, Luke	246 406 12	3058	26
Causey, Maxie	3 6 0	49	0
Simon, John	2 3 0	55	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Smith, Joe	130	659	5.1	6
McCown, Luke	74	132	1.8	4
Simon, John	27	111	4.1	2

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Simon, John	63	662	10.5	4
Daigre, Delwyn	60	770	12.8	6
Curry, D.J.	48	747	15.6	8
Harris, Ahmed	22	248	11.3	4
Stark, Allen	13	256	19.7	2
Berlin, Corey	12	139	11.6	1
Franklin, Erick	12	135	11.3	0
Richmond, Major	6	104	17.3	2

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Gray, Bobby	95	0	1
Lenard, Michael	59	0	1
Crow, Antonio	55	1	0
Nichols, Jamie	54	2	0
Sheppard, Will	51	0	2
Marshall, Chris	48	0	0
Wallace, Gerome	46	2.5	1
Olford, Jason	45	0	5
Davis, Quincy	39	0	2
Randall, Curtis	38	2	0
Elsworth, Clint	36	0	0
Avance, Brandon	36	2	1

TEAM STATISTICS	LA TECH	OPP
SCORING	356	294
Per game	39.6	32.7
FIRST DOWNS	215	221
Rushing	67	92
Passing	135	109
Penalty	13	20
RUSHING YARDAGE	942	1736
Avg. per rush	3.5	4.4
Avg. per game	104.7	192.9
TDs rushing	12	20
PASSING YARDAGE	3162	2294
Att-Comp-Int	415-251-12	331-186-6
Avg. per comp	20.2	19.2
TDs passing	28	14
TOTAL OFFENSE	4104	4030
Total Plays	681	723
Avg. per play	6.0	5.6
Avg. per game	456.0	447.8
INT RETURNS-YDS	14-193	12-141
FUMBLES-LOST	13-8	19-9
PENALTIES-YDS	75-656	67-576
Avg. per game	72.9	64.0
PUNTS-YDS	43-1716	44-1718
Avg. per punt	39.9	39.0
Net punt avg.	31.3	35.4
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	28:25	31:34
3RD DOWN CONVER.	49/132	48/140
3RD Down %	37%	34%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	7/11	9/20
4th Down %	64%	45%
SACKS BY-YDS	18-91	19-128
MISC YDS	97	0
TDs SCORED	44	37
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	16-19	11-18
PAT KICKS-ATTS	42-43	35-35
ATTENDANCE AVG	20433	41941

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State knows the adversity in bouncing back from a loss this season.

Head coach Bill Snyder's club tried to do it three consecutive times in October — and failed.

But the beginning of the Wildcats' four-game losing skid this fall was not a loss where the team appeared to play all that bad.

Rather, it was a tight game against a highly-ranked opponent, one in which quarterback Eli Roberson received national acclaim for his 372 yards of total offense.

It was a 38-37 defeat at the hands of then-No. 3 Oklahoma on Sept. 29.

With that prompted a downward spiral for K-State, as the Sooners loss carried over to the Colorado game, then to the Texas Tech contest, and finally to the matchup with Texas A&M before redemption was found against Kansas.

This weekend, K-State faces a similar situation.

The Cats are again coming off a close loss to a Top-5 opponent — 31-21 at then-No. 2 Nebraska last Saturday — and Snyder's crew seemed to play well, too, despite failing to capitalize on several key opportunities.

"It hurt. It hurt bad," linebacker Ben Leber said, "because if you look at it, we played well enough to win. It just didn't happen. So you look at that, and it's just tough to take. I thought we played them real tough. I thought we had the game won."

So will K-State's loss to the Cornhuskers cause the same chain reaction as the Oklahoma defeat?

Chain reaction or not, with only two games left on the Cats' regular season schedule — and both must-wins in terms of bowl eligibility — Snyder knows he can't afford to let history repeat itself, and he told his players just that after the Nebraska contest.

"I would certainly caution them to take control of their feelings and not allow that to happen again as it did the last time," Snyder said. "But I think it's an individual thing. I think it is an individual thing for players, coaches, fans — for most anyone. What do you do about it? You appeal to an individual pride in their own performance."

"We're on display. Saturday afternoon, we'll be on display, just as we were this last Saturday, and I think young people want to be perceived as being something. And if you've got your dapper down, they're smart enough to figure out that they're not going to be perceived the way they want to be perceived."

Senior free safety Jon McGraw said perception has much to do with it, although some losses take individuals longer to hurdle.

"It's difficult after you put so much work into something," McGraw said. "You bust your butt all year

Game 10: Louisiana Tech



Date & Time:
Saturday, 1:10 p.m.
Where: KSU Stadium
(50,000), Manhattan, Kan.
TV: none
Radio: Wildcat Sports
Network, 101.5 FM, 580 AM
Facts: Saturday's rescheduled game against the Bulldogs is the first of two must-win games for K-State. The Cats are two wins shy of bowl eligibility with two games to play.

round, you get 13 chances to make something good come of it, and then you're so close, and you miss the opportunity.

"It breaks your heart, and it's hard to bounce back from it. It hits some guys harder than others, and it's just a matter of them individually saying, 'Hey, I'm going to get over this and continue to work hard for the next week.'"

Quarterback Eli Roberson might need to tell himself that before facing Louisiana Tech (6-3, 6-1), a team that has clinched a share of the Western Athletic Conference division title. The Bulldogs have won three straight, including five of its last six.

Despite rushing for 119 yards and executing the Cats' option game against Nebraska, Roberson completed just 1-of-11 passes and threw two costly interceptions, which led to 10 Husker points.

K-State won't be able to make those types of mistakes against Louisiana Tech, Snyder said.

"That's been a very intricate part of their success, creating turnovers with their defense," he said, "and consequently, they have been able to play some very fine football teams either to the wire or beat them."

Snyder said the quarterback situation still was up in the air as of Tuesday, but whether it's Roberson or Marc Dunn who makes the start, the Cats must continue to put the ball in the air to keep the Bulldog defense honest.

And hopefully, he said, they'll throw to the right colored shirts.

"The thing is, you've just got to throw it to our guy, or in the ground or someplace," Snyder said. "You just can't throw it to other people. It's not the passing game. It's turnovers that hurt you."

But Leber said one thing is certain — K-State must play with the right mentality instead of dwelling on the Nebraska loss if they expect to qualify for a bowl game this winter.

"It's tough, just kind of picking up your bearings and getting refocused for the next week," Leber said, "but I think we've had enough ups and downs this season that we should be pretty accustomed to it. I think the focus and everything like that is back on this week — back on La Tech, where it should be."



K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	47 125 7	737	4
Dunn, Marc	36 80 6	442	4

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Scobey, Josh	181	952	5.3	11
Roberson, Eli	125	598	4.8	8
Cartwright, Rock	54	251	4.6	1
Hall, Joe	30	148	4.9	2
Sproles, Darren	23	144	6.3	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Lockett, Aaron	18	237	13.2	3
Lloyd, Ricky	17	280	16.5	3
Clark, Brandon	15	293	19.5	1
Cartwright, Rock	11	74	6.7	0
Warren, Nick	9	108	12.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Pierce, Terry	61	2	0
McGraw, Jon	60	1	4
Buhl, Josh	56	1	0
Leber, Ben	55	3.5	0
Reese, Tank	44	1	0
Newman, Terence	40	0	2
Proctor, Milton	40	0	1
Bryant, Henry	39	3	1
Faggins, DeMarcus	31	0	4
Yates, Derrick	30	0	1
Tyler, DeRon	27	0	1
Shull, Andrew	24	1	0
Houchin, Thomas	19	1.5	0
Montgomery, Justin	17	0	0
Hickman, Bryan	11	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	K-STATE	OPP
SCORING	263	169
Per game	29.2	18.8
FIRST DOWNS	190	130
Rushing	129	55
Passing	48	58
Penalty	13	17
RUSHING YARDAGE	2215	801
Avg. per rush	4.6	2.6
Avg. per game	246.1	89.0
TDs rushing	27	6
PASSING YARDAGE	1179	1593
Att-Comp-Int	205-83-13	254-128-15
Avg. per comp	20.0	18.7
TDs passing	8	10
TOTAL OFFENSE	3394	2394
Total Plays	689	563
Avg. per play	4.9	4.3
Avg. per game	377.1	266.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	15-188	13-123
FUMBLES-LOST	11-4	12-6
PENALTIES-YDS	80-611	68-550
Avg. per game	67.9	61.1
PUNTS-YDS	51-2081	55-2148
Avg. per punt	40.8	39.1
Net punt avg.	35.8	33.7
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	33:26	26:34
3RD DOWN CONVER.	53/142	44/131
3RD Down %	37%	34%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	12/24	2/11
4th Down %	50%	18%
SACKS BY-YDS	16-137	19-135
MISC YDS	0	35
TDs SCORED	37	20
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	3-8	10-15
PAT KICKS-ATTS	26-34	17-19
ATTENDANCE AVG	50092	62081

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 10

Noll	26-19
Smith	25-20
Boss	25-20
Boyd	24-21



Dan Smith



Derek Boss



Michael Noll



Laura Boyd

Louisiana Tech (6-3)	K-State
at K-State (4-5)	42-21
#10 Washington State (9-1)	Washington State
at #14 Washington (7-2)	24-14
#4 Oklahoma (9-1)	Oklahoma
at Texas Tech (6-3)	35-17
#20 Florida State (6-3)	Florida
at #3 Florida (8-1)	28-21
#13 Syracuse (8-2)	Miami
at #2 Miami (8-0)	49-10

K-State	42-21
Washington State	24-14
Oklahoma	35-17
Florida	28-21
Miami	49-10

K-State	55-13
Washington State	34-21
Oklahoma	44-38
Florida	38-28
Miami	24-16

K-State	47-17
Washington State	27-20
Oklahoma	28-27
Florida	35-17
Miami	35-14

K-State	47-10
Washington State	24-20
Oklahoma	27-14
Florida	30-17
Miami	27-21

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CHANGING GEARS

K-State defense to tackle new challenge against Louisiana Tech



K-State senior linebacker Ben Leber wrestles Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch to the ground during last weekend's game in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats lost to the Huskers, 31-21, extending Nebraska's winning streak over the Cats at Memorial Stadium to 16 games.

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Containing an opponents' running game always has been the bread and butter of K-State's defense. However, teams have had their way at times with the Wildcats when they've had to put the ball in the air this year.

That could spell trouble when Louisiana Tech, the nation's third-best passing offense, comes to town Saturday.

And for defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, the change in pace has turned into a long week of preparation.

"I will tell you, in 23 years, 18 of them coordinating, I have never had to switch gears like we are doing from last week to this week," Bennett said. "It has been a sleepless couple of days trying to prepare for them, and honest to God, they do so much stuff and do it well, so this will be a challenge for our defense."

Quarterback Luke McCown spearheads a Bulldog offense that ranks fifth in scoring at 39.6 points per game. McCown himself is in

the top 30 in pass efficiency and ranks second in both completions per game (27.3) and total offense (354.4 ypg). McCown and three receivers in the top 20 in receptions, will prove to be quite a different test for a team that just finished playing the best rushing team in the nation.

"It's going to be a lot different," defensive back Terence Newman said. "At Nebraska, we didn't have to really worry about the pass and with La Tech, we don't have to worry much about the run, so it will be a different style of game because we will have six or seven defensive backs in the game at a time."

In two of K-State's five losses this season, the Cats were bombarded by the aerial assault. Oklahoma tallied 316 yards through the air, giving K-State its first loss of the year, then Texas Tech racked up 409 passing yards and handled the Cats in Lubbock. Head coach Bill Snyder said a little more weight than usual will be put on the shoulders of the defensive backs this weekend to step it up.

"You better play confident in

the secondary, and that comes with each young guy and what his responsibilities are," Snyder said. "I don't think there is any reason for our players to not have confidence in their ability, because we've played defensively very well — the concern is going to be that of all the teams we have played, the two teams that throw for a living have totaled 725 yards against us, so we've got to sharpen our game up and be a little better than we have been."

Film sessions might be the Cats' biggest weapon to combat the Bulldog passing entourage, linebacker Ben Leber said. Being able to look back at the mistakes in previous games and improve on them will be a vital element in solving the Cat pass defense woes.

"Had we not had the experience with OU and Texas Tech, I think it would be a harder transition," Leber said. "We made a lot of mistakes in those games, so we will have to go back and see what we did and improve during practice."

See DEFENSE on PAGE 4

Wildcats still garner bowl consideration; must win next two games to qualify

How the bowl situation could shake down

The Big 12 Conference will most likely have seven teams playing in bowl games this postseason. Three teams could even play in BCS bowls. Here is a possible lineup of Big 12 bowl games. Any upsets in the league's final two weeks could change the entire list.

AT&T Rose Bowl

Jan. 3 in Pasadena, Calif.
BCS No. 1 vs. BCS No. 2
Projection: Nebraska vs. Miami

Nokia Sugar Bowl

Jan. 1 in New Orleans
BCS vs. BCS
Projection: Tennessee vs. Oklahoma

SEC Cotton Bowl

Jan. 1 in Dallas
Big 12 No. 2 vs. SEC
Projection: Texas vs. Mississippi

Culligan Holiday Bowl

Dec. 28 in San Diego
Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big 12 No. 3
Projection: Colorado vs. Washington St.

Sylvania Alamo Bowl

Dec. 29 in San Antonio
Big Ten No. 4 vs. Big 12 No. 4
Projection: Michigan State vs. Texas Tech

Insight.com Bowl

Dec. 29 in Phoenix
Big 12 No. 5 vs. Big East 3
Projection: Texas A&M vs. Virginia Tech

Mainstay Independence Bowl

Dec. 27 in Shreveport, La.
Big 12 No. 6 vs. SEC
Projection: Iowa State vs. LSU

Galleryfurniture.com Bowl

Dec. 28 in Houston
Big 12 No. 7 vs. C-USA No. 3
Projection: K-State vs. Southern Miss

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Playing in a lower-tier bowl in a season of high expectations usually has been a kiss of death for K-State's football team.

In 1994, the No. 8 Cats faced unranked Boston College in the Aloha Bowl. Then quarterback Chad May and other players had expressed dissatisfaction with the bowl. Nonetheless, K-State played a subpar game and lost 12-7.

Then in 1998, the No. 4 Cats finished the season 11-1, but played in the Alamo Bowl after a perceived snub by the BCS bowls. Once again, K-State's opponent, Purdue, was unranked, and shocked the Cats 37-34.

Now, in 2001, if the 4-5 Cats go to a bowl, it most likely will land in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl or the Mainstay Independence Bowl as the Big 12 Conference's seventh or sixth team. The opponents probably would be unranked Southern Mississippi or LSU, respectively.

However, this year the Cats don't

feel snubbed. They'd be happy just to be in a bowl at all, senior free safety Jon McGraw said.

"We don't feel like anybody owes us anything. The reason we're in the position we are is a direct result of what we've done this season," he said. "I think everyone's just hoping to get a chance to go to a bowl game, and we're not going to be upset because we don't get a certain bowl we want. Beggars can't be choosers. I think we're sort of in that position right now."

That position is disappointing nevertheless, junior quarterback Marc Dunn said.

"It's been difficult. I've never been through an experience like this. Likewise for the rest of our team. It's been difficult for all of us," he said. "We have to be man enough to cope with the disappointment not only with ourselves, but with peers and fans. It's a hard thing to do, but you can't point a finger at anybody else but yourself. We've put ourselves in position to win games, and we haven't done it. Realistically, we can't really say anything but just

try to get better."

While a less prestigious bowl is disappointing for the players, just qualifying for a bowl game is an accomplishment considering that earlier in the season, K-State had a record of 2-4.

"Right now, our circumstances, we're a 4-5 team, and us going to a bowl game with winning two more games is actually a pretty good thing," Dunn said. "Of course, it's not going to be as prestigious as a Rose Bowl game, but for the circumstances we're in right now, it's going to be a good accomplishment for this team."

Thinking ahead to even the

Galleryfurniture.com Bowl could be dangerous for K-State, though, since it has to win its final two games to be eligible for postseason play. As a result, there is plenty of motivation for K-State to finish out the season well, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I would think in some cases we are maybe more motivated, and I say that for this reason. It's not a matter of whether it's a lesser bowl, it's a matter of whether it's a bowl or not," he said. "It's a matter of where you are for Christmas, and they haven't experienced that before. I think that might have some impact

See BOWL on PAGE 4

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Cats won't lose to WAC team

Sometimes I feel bad for the WAC. Not often, but sometimes.

Those teams from the Western Athletic Conference are the butts of just about every college football joke in the book.

Other than the joke of a season we turned out this fall.

It just wasn't the same Wildcat squad fans have grown accustomed to seeing Saturdays, and I'll admit, it's a bit disheartening. K-State had posted four straight 11-win seasons prior to this debacle, including the fourth best record in the country since 1996.

Now, I'm not criticizing the heart or effort put forth by this year's team, and don't get me wrong, I don't think it's time to throw in the towel.

Far from it.

In fact, I'm confident it was just a bump in the road for head coach Bill Snyder's club, and look for them back in the Big 12 title picture next season.

But back to the WAC.

The worthless teams in this conference are the epitome of all that is soulless and wrong in college

athletics today. OK, maybe I'm going a bit overboard, but who the heck would claim ownership of this league?

It's the conference that gets stuck with the leftovers. Just look at Rice and SMU. These two schools were former members of the Southwest Conference before the league disbanded in 1995.

Programs such as Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor joined the Big Eight — making the Big 12 — and Houston and TCU were added to Conference USA, which has a few respectable schools in Louisville and Southern Miss.

But guess where Rice and SMU ended up — that's right. The WAC.

Fresno State made some noise early this season but fizzled out, and Hawaii and Boise State have put up some good numbers this year — but the WAC's the WAC. No exceptions.

Speaking of the WAC, K-State takes on good ol' Louisiana Tech on Saturday (you knew I had to be going somewhere with this WAC thing). And

how the heck did a Louisiana school end up in the Western Athletic Conference anyway?

I guess geography isn't one of their strong suits.

Anyway, if the Bulldogs think they can come into Manhattan this weekend and throw all over the Wildcats, they can think again.

K-State gave up enough yardage through the air against other pass-happy teams like Oklahoma and Texas Tech this season — over 700 — to last four or five games. Plus, DeRon Tyler's done an outstanding job at cornerback since he began starting the last half of the year.

The Cats' defense is just clicking on all cylinders, and that doesn't give opposing offenses a chance.

Now, as long as K-State's offense follows the defense's lead, the purple will win its last two games and qualify for a bowl game.

If not, maybe it's time to join the WAC.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

CURIOUS CAT

Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson takes the Memorial Stadium field in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Roberson struggled through the air, completing just one of 11 passes on the day, but led all rushers in K-State's 31-21 loss to the Huskers. The Cats return to KSU Stadium this weekend to take on the Louisiana State Bulldogs in the first of two must-win games.

BOWL

Continued from page 3

on how motivated they become for this ball game."

Even more motivation can be drawn from the importance that a bowl game could be in developing K-State's younger players. Playing in a bowl game means getting several more weeks of practice.

"That's one of the things that we have benefited from in my eyes in the past eight or nine years, because we have had the opportunity to take advantage of those additional practices," Snyder said. "You know how we have been. We have taken advantage of virtually all of them. We have taken those unlimited opportunities to try and get better, to try and work with younger play."

DEFENSE

Continued from page 3

So with rounds one and two not favoring the Cats' corner, the defense still is confident they can rebound and respond to the challenge, Newman said.

Prepare for round three.

"We are a lot better than we were before, because we saw the things we did wrong against Texas Tech and worked on them the next week to get better," Newman said.

"I am excited to play them, because I didn't see much action against Nebraska. This week, I won't have to worry about that."

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**Will the
Cats go
bowling?**
See Gameday

Paint fumes cause illness in Waters

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State political science professor had to seek medical attention after exposure to concentrated paint fumes while teaching in Waters 333 on Nov. 6.

Linda Richter said she was standing in her classroom at 10:30 a.m. with the door and windows open.

"An awful, strange smell came wafting through the room," Richter said. "It hit my throat instantly, which started burning."

The Department of Entomology had contracted out Cheney Construction to paint metal cabinets in Waters 27 on Nov. 6. The painters finished the job Nov. 8.

Richter said she had to leave the room because she could not stand the smell. By noon, she suffered from impaired vision, a sore throat and a severe headache, and her

eyes had begun to swell. She went home.

Since her symptoms persisted two days later, she contacted Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, who suggested that she go to the emergency room. She did not feel well enough to visit a doctor until Nov. 9, three days after her exposure, she said.

She said her doctor did not know how to treat her until he discovered what chemicals she had been exposed to.

"The doctor at the emergency room said the problem would resolve itself and told me to go home," she said. "Then, he called me at home and said I had been exposed to very bad stuff."

Galitzer said the polyurethane paint she was exposed to was an epoxy paint. Two materials within the paint combined to make a resistant surface on the metal cabinets, which is so strong it protects against damage from other chemical

spills, he said.

"It contained flammable and organic solvents that have inherent medical problems," he said. "The material was mixed with air, and vapors were pulled through the building by the air. We advise any employee who thinks they were exposed to it to fill out an accident report and seek medical attention."

Students who feel they have been exposed can be treated at Lafene Health Center, he said.

He said his office was not notified of the paint's presence on campus until Nov. 8.

"We informed people and tried to stop the process, but by the time we got there, the work was all done. We advised Cheney that they can't do that type of work without ventilation."

Ron Cheney, owner of Cheney

Construction had no comment. Cheney Construction also is working on Ackert Hall.

In most outside contractor work on campus, Division of Facilities Planning architects and engineers go through a process with the contractor and department, he said.

"In smaller projects like this, Planning didn't need to be involved," he said. "There should have been a meeting before the project started where safety would have been discussed. That didn't happen."

"We're doing everything we can to prevent something like this from happening again. This was one of those things that fell through the cracks, which happens unfortunately."

In the future, when contractors are involved, he said there will be more communication.

"One thing we are going to do is develop a checklist or priority list to follow if a department goes off on its own before work can be started," he said. "Part of that will be that we will talk with the contractor."

Richter said a lot of people were exposed to the fumes' three-day presence. Six departments are housed Waters Hall with more than 150 faculty members.

Her doctor said long-term inhalation can lead to pneumonia, permanent brain damage, neurological damage or brain tumors.

"Serious health issues need to be addressed," she said. "Some students are not insured and are not seeking medical attention right now. They might not make a connection between pneumonia in

See PAINT on PAGE 6

K-State professor dies; university plans service

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Robert Poresky, associate professor of family studies and human services, died Nov. 13 at Mercy Health Center.

"Dr. Poresky will be greatly missed by the School of Family Studies and Human Services," said Bill Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services. "Students were very important to him, and he served as an important influence in many of their lives."

Poresky lived in Manhattan for the past 29 years and began working at K-State in September 1972 as an assistant professor in the department. He was then promoted to an associate professor in August 1977.

His research interests included examining the bond between children and pets and its effects on child development, childcare, relationships between pets and their owners and effects of home environment and parental actions on child development.

Most recently, his research focused on

the assessment of drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs and state safety belt study.

Meredith said Poresky devoted his professional life to the benefit of young children.

"He also served as an important foundation piece for the school by donating large grants and contracts, which provided many students with assistantships," Meredith said.

Poresky, a graduate of Cornell University, received a bachelor's degree in psychology in child development and family relations. He is survived by his wife Barbara Keebaugh, daughters Pamela Baker and Laura Poresky, his parents and his brothers, Richard Poresky and Donald Poresky.

Mary DeLuccie, associate professor and coordinator for early childhood education, said Poresky was influential in improving the care children received from childcare facilities locally and across states.

"He was a wonderful colleague," she said.

See PORESKEY on PAGE 6



Community culture



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Children perform to a song from the movie "Lagaan" during Sanskriti India Fest in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union on Sunday. The event, organized by the Indian Student Association, featured music, dancing and a fashion show celebrating Indian culture and heritage.

Event showcases Indian life, talent

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The audience applauded mid-performance Sunday in Forum Hall in response and appreciation to an intricate drum sequence played by Swar Sangam as part of the 2001 India Sanskriti.

The event, which showcased Indian culture for the community, was sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

The program featured music and dancing of India, home to one-fifth of all international students at K-State. The program included not only several Hindi songs, but also Swar Sangam, a group of six individuals playing musical instruments.

The show also included a traditional dress show that depicted the various styles of dress prevalent in different regions of the country. A skit from the Indian musical-comedy also was performed for the audience.

Shahid Dalvi, graduate student in computer science, attended the event to meet people and watch the program.

"We miss home a lot, and this is our only chance to get together and be like we're home," he said.

With the American holiday of Thanksgiving quickly approaching, Dalvi said he admits it increases his homesickness a little more.

"Everyone is looking forward to going home and seeing their folks, and all I can think of is catching up on my homework, and it really does make you miss home," Dalvi said.

"And then it is Christmas, and the same thing happens, and it is the same."

Dalvi also offered his thanks to the K-State community.

"It has been difficult times since Sept. 11, and I want to thank everyone at K-State, including my students and my teachers and everyone, for being so nice," Dalvi said.

The event takes place every year in November, which is the festival time in India, said Manpreet Singh, vice president of the Indian Student Association.

The event includes the program in Forum Hall, a dinner of Indian food at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of

Art, and a concert at All Faiths Chapel.

The association invites professional musicians to play the Indian music. This year, musicians from the Raja Govindarajan and Group performed for the crowd.

"It is for everyone. We sell tickets for everyone — all international students, Americans, anyone with an interest in culture and good food," Singh said.

The association aims at creating a community for international students at K-State.

"When they come away from home, we invite new people to come so they don't feel out of place," Singh said.

The association was host to more events throughout the year, Singh said. The organization sponsored a cultural event in October and a welcome function in August for students new to campus. The group also is planning a picnic in the spring to bring the community together again.

"This is for all the people. We really want all the people to come enjoy and be a part of our community," Singh said, "and we are a part of their community. We want that interaction."

"This is for all the people. We really want all the people to come enjoy and be a part of our community and we are a part of their community. We want that interaction."

— Manpreet Singh, vice president of the Indian Student Association

U.S.-led attacks continue against al-Qaeda forces

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network are on the run in Afghanistan and their Taliban supporters are in disarray, but the American-led military campaign to crush them is far from over, senior administration officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, in separate talk show interviews, both said they have no reason to believe bin Laden has escaped Afghanistan.

"I have seen no intelligence or information to suggest" he has left, Powell said on ABC's "This Week."

The Taliban's envoy to Pakistan said Saturday that bin Laden had left Afghanistan, but that has not been substantiated. Later, the diplomat said he meant only that bin Laden was outside areas under Taliban control.

Powell, Wolfowitz and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice all suggested bin Laden's room to maneuver is shrinking, his options narrowing.

"It's getting harder for him to hide as more and more territory is removed from Taliban control," Powell said. "I don't think there's any country in the region that would be anxious to give him guest privileges if he showed up."

Wolfowitz described bin Laden as in very great danger of being killed or captured.

"This is a man on the run who's doing his best to hide," Wolfowitz said on CBS's "Face

the Nation."

Added Rice: "We're beginning to narrow his possibilities for hiding."

Powell said the Central Intelligence Agency has been doing "some rather splendid work with respect to our activities in Afghanistan, working alongside our military forces that are inside in Afghanistan."

The Washington Post reported Sunday the CIA has paramilitary forces in Afghanistan; Powell would not confirm that.

"I think we've got a very fine linkup between our intelligence assets, our military assets, all within the framework of a good political and military strategy," Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "And it's now starting to show rather significant results."

If bin Laden were to flee Afghanistan, the United States would keep up the hunt, Wolfowitz said.

"We are going to continue pursuing him," he said. "Let's also remember, we're going to continue pursuing the entire al-Qaeda network, which is in 60 countries, not just Afghanistan and, worst of all, here in the United States. ... This is a campaign against all the global terrorist networks and the states that support terrorism."

Powell said no country on the periphery of Afghanistan — even China — would give bin Laden a haven.

"I don't think this fellow is going to be welcome anywhere," he said. "He is an outcast. He is a murderer, he's a terrorist. ... He is on the run, just as the president said he would be. And we will get him."

Rice cautioned against assuming that the military successes in Afghanistan over the past week mean the United States has met its main objective.

"This may take a while," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

See MILITARY on PAGE 6

AMERICA RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ Powell to discuss Middle East peace.
page 5

■ Senate buildings to reopen after Anthrax scares.
page 5

News digest

2

Monday, November 19, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The K-State Alumni Art Show starts today and runs through Nov. 30 in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 52
LOW 27
TOMORROW
HIGH 57
LOW 30

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Students can give tickets for MU game to soldiers

Students who do not plan on attending the Nov. 24 football game against Missouri can donate their tickets to Fort Riley soldiers as part of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Rally for Riley.

Tickets can be turned in to the Office of Student Activities and Services until Tuesday.

"This is an opportunity for students who choose to stay home during Thanksgiving break to do something positive with their tickets that would have gone to waste," said Ryan Walker, vice Student Senate chair.

Bob Cavello, associate director of the athletic department had contacted Walker with the idea and asked for assistance in collecting the tickets.

Walker said it is important to the department to have a large crowd at the game and donating tickets to Fort Riley soldiers is a good way to reward community members who might never have been able to attend a game otherwise.

"I think as a K-State community, this is a way we can show support and gratitude to soldiers at Fort Riley," he said.

Ticket priority will go to lower-income families who normally would not be able to afford the tickets, he said.

Soldiers with tickets will not need to show student IDs at the game.

"We've taken for granted what the armed forces have done for us," he said. "Since Sept. 11, they have been willing to show us how willing they are able to react and protect our way of life. Rally for Riley is a great way to show them just how much we appreciate them."

—Alyson Raketz

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Stretch of state highway named after WWJD author

TOPEKA — A stretch of U.S. 24 that runs through the capital has been dedicated to a local minister whose 1896 book asked readers "What Would Jesus Do?"

The mile of the highway in Topeka's city limits was dedicated Saturday as the Charles Sheldon Trafficway, the result of action taken by the 2001 Legislature. The Rev. Charles Sheldon was minister of Topeka's Central Congregational Church and wrote "In His Steps."

Axel break causes portion of train to derail by Sylvia

SYLVIA — About a dozen cars of a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train derailed Saturday near Sylvia after an axle on a boxcar broke, authorities said.

Three of four cars containing beef entrails tipped over onto their sides during the derailment while the other eight cars remained upright, said Reno County Undersheriff Scott Beardslee.

Beardslee said no hazardous materials were involved, and the remaining cars in the train left the site about an hour after the accident.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Survey on smallpox shows some support for vaccine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three-fifths of Americans say they would want a smallpox vaccination if it were widely available, according to an Associated Press poll that suggests continued nervousness about bioterrorism.

About half of the respondents say they are concerned about the threat of a

smallpox attack and think last month's anthrax attacks are the beginning of an extended campaign, according to the poll conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Some of those still concerned about bioterrorism say they generally are nervous because they do not know what's coming next.

The U.S. government is stockpiling the smallpox vaccine in case of terrorist attacks, but has no plans to vaccinate routinely the general public. Smallpox vaccine is made with a live virus related to smallpox, so it can cause some very serious side effects. Experts estimate that if every American were vaccinated against smallpox, some 400 people would die from the vaccine.

A majority of Americans indicate they would get the vaccine if it were available, even after they were informed of the possible risks.

U.S. Navy begins search for pair of missing sailors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Navy was searching Sunday for two U.S. sailors missing in waters of the Persian Gulf after the sinking of an oil tanker they and other security forces had boarded, officials said.

The identities of the two sailors were not released, pending notification of relatives.

A statement issued Sunday by U.S. Naval Forces Central Command headquarters in Bahrain said the tanker, named Samara, sank at about 4:45 a.m. local time Sunday (8:45 p.m. Saturday) in the northern Gulf. It did not say what caused the ship to sink.

The tanker had been boarded by U.S. sailors because it was carrying an estimated 1,700 metric tons of Iraqi oil in violation of U.N. sanctions against Iraq, officials said. The tanker had a crew of 14 Iraqis. Ten Iraqis were recovered alive after the tanker sank. One Iraqi was found dead, and three were missing.

In addition to the two American sailors missing, six others were recovered alive, officials said.



Matt Stamey/Colligian

AQUA ATHLETES

Amy Bernard tries to prevent Justin Schmitz from scoring during a game of intramural water polo at the Natatorium on Sunday.



Students participate in Homeless for Hunger

CAMPUS Post Card

Homeless for Hunger

Homeless for Hunger, which has been running for two years, helps raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Students pretended to be homeless from Nov. 4 through Nov. 7. Each participant pays \$30 and receives \$100 from local businesses to sleep out at different sororities for a few nights.

Kevin Husmann, junior in electrical engineering, led Homeless for Hunger this year.

"It was an enlightening experience," said Husmann, whose participation for the first year. "It wasn't as bad as it would be if you were really homeless."

This year 32 participants raised \$1,700 for the cause and collected canned goods door-to-door.

Students were allowed to bring the small amount of necessities they felt they could survive off of and were not able to return home during the four days, Husmann said.

Dan Sobek, philanthropy chair for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, also worked with Husmann in running the event.

"He contributed a lot," he said.

Husmann said experiencing the life of the homeless for a week was a great way to bring people together.

"It gave us a chance to be a part of it," he said.

—by Lynne Hermansen

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 118 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.

Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 329.
SFA will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room. Dress is business casual.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Zuercher at 1:15 p.m. today in Ackert Hall 221.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 15

At 11:25 a.m., Brandon Seibel, 2217 Sloan St., was arrested for

worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
At 12:05 p.m., Andre Channel, 8389 E. Highway 24, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, aggravated robbery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100,000.
At 12:21 p.m., Willis Parnish, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 6, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 12:40 p.m., Christopher Wood, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 6, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 3 p.m., Craig Toombs, 3207 Anderson Ave., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 5 p.m., Lupe Gamino, 712 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
At 6:10 p.m., Revel Herndon, Junction City, was arrested for failure

to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
At 7:58 p.m., Felicia Gallegos, Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.
Friday, Nov. 16
At 1:05 a.m., Michelle Gallow, 3213 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
At 1:31 a.m., Matthew Prosser, 2125 Halls Landing, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
At 1:32 a.m., Preston Sheldon, 1530 Houston St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Students enrolled in the one-credit hour basketball class shoot around before playing a game last Thursday. Students can take the one-credit hour classes to get involved or relieve stress.

Students play games for credit

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Whether looking to get fit, relieve stress or just to pick up extra credit, students are filling up the activity classes offered by the Department of Kinesiology department.

Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, said most of the classes that are offered close early each semester. "The demand exceeds the supply," Noble said.

The kinesiology department offers five activity classes — basketball, aerobic dance, fitness and conditioning, jogging and weight training.

The objective of these classes is for students to get involved. Noble said about 10 percent of the class involves cognitive exercises, but the majority of the class consists of participation.

"We provide information and practice to develop experience and to enhance the quality of life," Noble said.

Mike Cowan, junior in elementary education, was enrolled in basketball. He said the class relieved his stress from all his other courses.

"It was fun. I strongly recommend this class for other students," Cowan said.

Liz Johnson, graduate student in



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Students play basketball in Ahearn Field House during their basketball class. The Department of Kinesiology offers five different activity classes.

kinesiology, teaches two of the five weight-training classes offered this semester. Johnson said she wants her students to set goals for themselves.

She has her students keep a training log, which calculates overall activity and weight. The log allows the students to keep track of how much weight they lifted, how many exercises they did, and how many weight repetitions they completed each time they trained.

Johnson said her grading varies according to each student. She looks at how each individual participates and improves.

"I pretty much grade on showing

up and learning," Johnson said.

Ben Schlorholtz, senior in psychology, took weight training because he wanted to get in shape.

Schlorholtz said he was more likely to stay motivated and complete his fitness goal with the class because he also wanted to receive an "A."

Students such as Mackenzie Dewerff, junior in electronic engineering, have enrolled in activity classes for next semester. Dewerff said she is excited about the class.

"I'm taking the class with one of my friends," she said. "We both thought it would be a nice change from our regular classes."

Travel industry officials forecast lower numbers in Thanksgiving air travel

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

About 2.2 million fewer Americans will take a Thanksgiving trip this year compared to last year, officials have projected.

"We expect a drop of 6 percent," said Cherie Sage, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas. "Really, the largest percent decrease is expected to come from fewer people deciding not to fly this holiday."

Sage said AAA also is expecting 87 percent of travelers to go by motor vehicle — the highest percentage ever recorded by the association.

The largest percentage change in the number by automobiles is in the Northeast, she said.

"And that's not a surprise. Actually, those in the Northeast also will have a 6.1 increase in automobile travel," she said. "This is surprising considering the rest of the country is still seeing an overall decrease as a lot of people are deciding not to travel at all or stay locally."

One of the reasons for the increase in motor vehicle travel is low gasoline prices, Sage said, making it very economical to drive. She said gas prices have gone up a couple of cents, but overall, she said prices should stay low.

"We never look long-term with gas prices, but after the holidays, we plan for them to decline. At this time," Sage said.

With flights, she said, prices also are low, which is because all airlines have fewer scheduled flights.

After Sept. 11, she said all the airlines cut back on the number of flights offered per day and also had to cut back on staff because flights weren't able to fill to capacity.

She said AAA is trying to let the general public know that flying is safe. She said she knows people are apprehensive, especially

following the airplane crash in New York.

"It was a real tragedy that happened. At this time, it looked as though it was some kind of mechanical problem," she said. "We do know that we do take a risk every time we fly, but we do when we get in a vehicle too. It's a real rarity for this to happen — for a mechanical action to cause this sort of crash, but air travel still remains the safest mode of travel."

At Kansas City International Airport, Kansas City International Aviation Department officials anticipate 340,000 travelers will use KCI during the week and a half surrounding the Thanksgiving holiday, which is about 8 percent fewer than last year.

Erica Hupp, KCI spokeswoman, said the airport's flight schedule is operating at about 90 percent right now, with a 12.4 percent decrease in daily seat offerings compared to last year. She said the numbers show that there probably will be a decrease in holiday flights, but she's just not certain how much.

Hupp said lower flight fares could entice more people to fly. Typically the holiday season is not the time to lower flight fares, as they usually are at their highest, she said.

But airlines had to do something in order to get people

back to flying.

"We're bringing my brother home from Alaska for \$587," she said.

"That's good from Alaska. He was expecting to pay \$1,000 or more. It's really good fare. I know someone else who is flying to Manchester — round trip, \$182. They're really good prices."

She also said she encouraged people to fly, as it is safer to fly than ever before with heightened security. She said people need to remember not to bring scissors, knives or other such items on board. She said holiday travelers also should not wrap their presents. Security officials will unwrap them, she said.

"One carry-on and a bag filled with gifts is a no-no," Hupp said. "One carry-on — period."

She said to allow ample time at the airport because lines will be longer with the additional security measures.

Clint Leahew, freshman in public relations, said he is just driving home to Salina for Thanksgiving, but if he had somewhere to fly, he would, especially with the low flight fares.

"Right now's the safest time you could," he said. "Security's at the highest."

"Planes are going to crash, but it's still safer to fly than drive."

Travel information

KCI is asking those who fly to keep the following travel tips in mind:

- Allow ample time to park, get to the terminal, check in and go through security.
- Be prepared to show a government-issued photo ID. A passenger might be asked to produce this ID again at other stages of the check-in process. Please be prepared to show ID as well as boarding cards at each stage of the boarding process.
- Passengers should mark all luggage inside and out with their name, address and destination phone number before check-in. Do not leave any belongings unattended, even for a few minutes, and do not accept a bag or parcel from any unknown person. Air travelers should be prepared to answer questions concerning their own baggage when checking in.
- To facilitate the screening process, passengers should remove all metal objects prior to passing through the metal detectors and limit the number of metal objects worn.
- Always carry medicine, cash, jewelry, passports, visas, business papers and other valuables such as cameras on board with you.
- Due to heightened security screening at airports, gift-wrapped packages cannot go through security checkpoints. It is highly advised that all gifts be mailed. If air passengers must travel with gifts, it is best to pack them unwrapped in checked luggage because of new limitations on the number of carry-on items.

Source: KCI

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2002 Royal Purple yearbook

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Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 19, 2001

e ONLINE

Lorena Barboza writes about the importance of unbiased education for children. Read her column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Cats for Cans convenient way to help families

The next time you are at the store, you should pick up some extra nonperishables and donate them to Cats for Cans.

Cats for Cans is a collaborative effort between Flint Hills Breadbasket and K-State. The project fosters an easy, accessible way for K-Staters to give to the community for the holiday season. The cans donated will go toward Flint Hills Breadbasket, which gives local holiday food baskets.

There are many in our community who are in need. While most of us might not have a lot of money or time, just picking up some extra cans of good food can go a long way.

Several university groups are sponsoring this program. You can drop off cans at any K-State athletic event and some departments on campus.

Take some time to reflect on how fortunate we all are during this holiday season. Let the spirit of giving move you to spend a few dollars and give to others who are truly in need.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

What is going on with all the people breaking beer bottles on the sidewalk? You are cutting my dog's feet. I am trying to walk my dog, and his feet are getting cut. Throw your beer bottles in the bushes like more civilized drunkards.

So there I was.

Come to think about it, pizza isn't like sex. I've had pizza before.

I have learned my lesson. From now on I am writing out my Fourum comments beforehand so it doesn't come out wrong.

To the girl with the striped shirt, you look very horizontal today.

This is to all the women at the Rec who hardly wear any clothes while working out — thank you. You are my motivation.

Donkey Kong sucks.

In Human Body lab today we were supposed to pee in a cup and then examine our urine. Does anyone else think that is a little odd?

I am totally hypnotized by Shakira's hips.

To the girl looking for all the nice guys on campus, have you tried all the quiet floors in the dorms?

TKE's just wish they could be ATO's.

To the blonde Classy Cat in my Calc. II class, I am not sure, but I think I am in love with you.

Yeah, two guys come to your door exactly alike. How do you tell if they are Mormon or frat boys? Yep, nametags.

I have a splinter in my nose.

Yes, I would like to thank the women of Delta Delta Delta for alphabetizing their ad by first names so I know there is three Justins, four Matts, and two Adams. Way to go, ladies.

And six Ryans.

I'd just like to thank all the janitors who keep this campus so clean and nice. It keeps me motivated to stay in school.

People have no right being rude. If I chose to be a little loud in the middle of the day, then they can just choose to go to the library.

Susan Powell, you crack me up.

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

ANONYMOUS CALLS

Widely-read Fourum gives opportunity to voice opinions

Faceless, nameless calls to Fourum cop-out for cowards



Keira Mann

Every day, hundreds of K-State students pick up their copies of the Collegian. After browsing the headlines on the front page and searching for familiar names in the police reports, they usually flip to the opinion page.

Why the opinion page? Contrary to what you might think, it is not to read my columns. The opinion page is well-read because on the right-side bar rests the most-read section of the paper — the Fourum.

I remember reading the Fourum for the first time when I was a freshman. I had only been in school for a couple of weeks and had not discovered the Collegian.

One day, when walking to breakfast, a residence hall friend handed me a copy of the paper, folded to the opinion page and told me to read it when I got the chance.

I sat down to my fine Derby Dining Center breakfast and began reading. As I browsed through the random comments made by anonymous callers, I began to chuckle. By the time I had read the final comments, I was laughing out loud.

"This is so cool," I thought to myself. From that day forward, I picked up a copy of the newspaper and read the Fourum first thing in the morning. It became a natural pick-me-up to my morning routine. The beauty of the Fourum is its anonymity. Anyone can call into the Fourum and say virtually anything the person wants. If these comments are called in by a certain time, they will be printed for the entire campus to read.

A diverse compilation of comments exists on that side bar. Students sound off on topics ranging from the overpopulation of squirrels to the stupidity of their roommates, to the budget cuts and tuition hikes affecting the university. No topic is restricted, as students are given the opportunity to say exactly what is on their minds without having to take credit for saying it.

The reason so many students read the Fourum is because the comments on the page are unrestricted. They express the true feelings of many K-Staters. I don't know how many times I have read a comment and had to suppress my laughter in class, as I think to myself, "So true, so true."

On the downside, some really do not like the Fourum. Truthfully, as a columnist, it has caused me many moments of frustration. On occasion, I will read the things people call in and say about my columns, and I'll want to scream, "No, you idiot, you missed the entire point!" However, because I have no idea who made the comment, it is impossible to give a rebuttal.

If there is one thing I have learned in my semesters as a columnist, it is not to take the Fourum too seriously. The majority of people who call in are just looking for a good laugh, and when you read the campus Fourum, you have to take it as just that, a good laugh.

Besides, I get half of an entire page to express my opinions once a week, so

why shouldn't other students have the opportunity to express themselves publicly? Keep calling the Fourum.

I guarantee that people will keep reading it. For many students, like myself, reading the Fourum is an amusing, and occasionally enlightening way, to start the day.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeele@hotmail.com.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.

I'll admit it — I've called the Campus Fourum before.

And I said something slightly unkind about a specific person. It was just a cruel thought expressed amongst friends until someone got the idea to call the Fourum. I felt devious and mean, but I was shrouded in anonymity.

The quote ran in the next day's paper, and guilt quickly set in. I couldn't wait for the day to be over. My sarcastic opinion didn't look quite the same printed alongside outlooks on

mullets and football games.

I couldn't hide behind the notion that no one would read my little remark. The Fourum is one of the most read items in the Collegian.

Whether comments merely are kidding or completely serious, the opinions in the Fourum will be read.

However, it's not just conversation with one or two people. About 22,396 students, 1,170 faculty members, staff, Manhattan residents and countless eCollegian readers have the opportunity to see those comments.

The anonymous nature of the Campus Fourum hides callers' identities, but the thought is there for everyone to see. That anonymity can allow us to be goofy, silly and fun.

On the other hand, it allows us to be cowards. The lines of social acceptance are blurred when you don't have to face your actions or thoughts. You can be as cruel, stupid or impetuous as you want.

Conversations about hairstyles can go on for years. Beer-guzzling sports fans can criticize athletes without having to move from the couch.

It's a one-way conversation that allows you to ignore the reactions of others.

In real life, feedback from others causes us to censor our thoughts — or at least how we express them.

Just look what happens when a professor asks a question in a lecture hall. Everyone clams up. We're afraid to look foolish when our names and faces are attached. The Fourum takes away the names and faces, but not the foolishness.

In the last few editions of the Campus Fourum there were comments about cheerleaders, sad pick-up lines, TV shows, hairstyles and clothing.

If we are trying to convince people that college students are thoughtless, all we'd really have to do is show them a copy of the Fourum.

The people on this campus are better than the synopsis of opinions displayed in the Fourum. Besides the low-quality content of the remarks, anonymous comments appear to be from weak individuals who won't stand behind their sarcasm.

I made that mistake once. I displayed my ignorant and snippy side to the entire campus. I don't think I'll be calling into the Fourum anytime soon.

If I really wanted to make a statement, I'd write a letter to the editor. I'd put my name behind my opinion. I would have thought about what I'd said and how it could be interpreted.

Better still, people who really think they have something to say can apply to be a Collegian columnist. Put your name, face, major and e-mail address behind your opinions.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



READERS WRITE

Respected professor, mentor leaves great legacy of lessons

Editor,

K-State has suffered a great loss. Dr. Robert Poresky, an associate professor in the School of Human Development and Family Studies, died Nov. 13. His death affected me immensely, and I am writing this letter on behalf of all Poresky's students.

Poresky was a talented social science researcher and a respected teacher. While

these things are important and the lifeblood of a university, his talent and service to K-State shined brightest as a mentor.

A mentor can be defined as "somebody, usually older and more experienced, who provides advice and support to, and watches over and fosters the progress of, a younger, less experienced person." Poresky, or "Dr. P," as many graduate students affectionately called him, fit this definition perfectly.

As a mentor, Poresky's most valuable gift to me was confidence. He instilled this confidence by using my complete graduate school experience as inspiration for his lessons. He found the balance of providing

advice and allowing me to explore and learn on my own, usually anticipating my questions and challenges before I recognized them.

This taught me to rely on myself. He insisted on matching me with projects that met my interests and personalities, teaching me to celebrate my individuality. He also embraced my teaching style, even when it differed from his own, respecting it and encouraging me to respect it as well — teaching me to embrace the differences of others. All of these lessons gave me confidence to know that I can do it and do it well, while positively impacting others.

I learned much about my field,

researching, teaching and mentoring from Poresky. I also learned something about legacies. I believe Poresky's legacy is a wonderful gift, which each of us must bestow in his honor upon other young students. Although Poresky no longer is at K-State, his example will always live on within his students and all those we touch. I will never rely on a written definition again — Dr. P. will be the meaning of mentor for me.

God Bless You, Dr. Poresky.

—Ann Michelle Daniels
Family Life, Parenting and Child Care
Specialist/assistant professor,
South Dakota State University

Local airport's \$30 million expansion to accommodate Fort Riley

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Regional Airport might be going through some changes in the near future to better accommodate Fort Riley, one of the U.S. Army's prime maneuver posts.

Jim Ryun, R-Kan., announced Nov. 8 the inclusion of \$240,000 in federal assistance for apron expansion at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Fort Riley is beginning to use

the Manhattan airport for rapid deployments when needed. The C-17A, which is one of two types of aircraft used for tank and Bradley airlift, will be the largest plane to be accommodated by the larger apron, which will be expanded near the passenger terminal.

Ryun said he is very happy to be a part of this expansion.

"Not only is the Manhattan airport important for commercial air travel, it serves as a strategic power projection platform for

the U.S. Army," Ryun said. "In this time of war, it is more important than ever to see that the needs of Fort Riley and the surrounding areas are being met. I'm pleased to be able to help make this important endeavor a reality."

Ken Black, airport director, said this definitely would help out, but it is only a partial expansion of the apron.

"This expansion to the apron is about one-fourth of what we hope to eventually expand to in

terms of apron space," he said.

Black also said this is only one step in a large expansion. Manhattan Regional Airport is expecting.

"The major expansion is the lengthening of the primary runway from 7,000 feet to 11,000 feet in length."

This is about the same size as a major airport such as Kansas City International, Black said.

Manhattan Regional Airport also wants to expand the shorter runway so that its commuter

airline has an alternative runway to use.

"There's a phase of the expansion that involves the shorter runway and our desire to lengthen that runway to 5,000 feet in length," Black said.

The total expansion is expected to cost around \$30 million, and Black said the funding would come from various areas.

"We think the money will also have to come from the Department of Defense because

the purpose behind this expansion is to better support Fort Riley and its deployment," Black said.

The legislation for the apron expansion still must be signed into law by the president.

However, Black said he expects the funds to be available in the near future.

"It's been passed in both houses of Congress, and it's all up to the president for signature. So for all practical purposes, it's a done deal."

Powell sticking to Mid East peace plan

BY EUN-KYUNG KIM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Plans for the creation of a Palestinian state cannot begin to take shape until Middle East violence is quelled, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday, a day before a much-anticipated speech on the region.

"A new plan coming in from the flank isn't what's going to do it. It's both sides working together, finding ways to talk to each other, so that we can get a real cease-fire in place," Powell said on Fox News Sunday.

Powell, who was to deliver a speech Monday at the University of Louisville, said it would not offer any new information on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"People keep asking for a new plan. We have a plan. It's a solid plan. It's called the Mitchell Committee Report," he said, referring to a plan that calls for a cooling-off period and other confidence-building measures before any settlement talks could begin.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refused Sunday to soften demands for that violence-free period

— one full week — before resuming peace talks. Earlier, a bomb had gone off near the King David hotel in Jerusalem while authorities tried to defuse it. No one was hurt by the bomb, which Israeli police said apparently was planted by Palestinians.

Powell said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat must play a critical role in reducing tension in the conflict. "He needs to make 100 percent effort to end all the violence. And we need to see results that reflect that 100 percent effort."

Sharon has charged that Arafat has failed to move against violent militants. He urged European nations Sunday to stop giving money to Arafat's government.

In his speech, Powell is unlikely to try to deal with the future of Jerusalem, which Arafat envisions as the capital of a Palestinian state. Powell also is bound to insist again that Arafat curb attacks on Israel as an inducement to Israeli concessions.

Both Powell and President Bush have endorsed a Palestinian state. But they have not given any indication of how much pressure the administration might apply to Israel except to

say it is obliged under U.N. Security Council resolutions to give land for peace.

"Palestine is simply a term for a state that might exist for the Palestinian people," Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What the president was doing was to lay out a vision of where we might be, should we be able to encourage the parties to get back into a process that leads to a permanent peace."

Rice said that vision also includes the right for our good friend Israel to exist safely within its borders, where terrorism has been wiped out as a factor in the Middle East.

One of the countries the United States considers a state sponsor of terrorism is Syria because of its support for militant Palestinian groups.

But Powell said U.S. officials recently have had some rather direct conversations with the Syrians, who have indicated they want to improve relations with the United States.

Anthrax-free Senate buildings reopen; Hart office building to remain closed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two of the Senate office buildings that were closed for anthrax testing are set to reopen for business, but a third building will remain shut, officials said Sunday.

LI. Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said the Dirksen and Russell buildings would reopen at 8 a.m. today. The Hart Senate Office Building, shut last month when an anthrax-tainted letter was found in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., will remain closed.

The Dirksen and Russell buildings were closed Saturday after a letter mailed to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., was discovered in the 280 barrels of mail quarantined after the contaminated Daschle letter was opened.

Nichols said the letter to Leahy was being analyzed at the Army's Fort Detrick in Maryland. Test results were not expected for several days, he said.

It was unclear whether the letter addressed to Leahy ever reached his office, said the senator's chief of staff, Luke Albee.

The envelopes addressed to Daschle and Leahy were similar, except for the name and address. They had block printing with a slight slant to the right, an Oct. 9 postmark

from Trenton, N.J.; and the same, nonexistent school listed as the return address.

The FBI said all congressional mail set aside after discovery of the Daschle letter has been inspected, and the Leahy letter

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 6

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PAINT

Continued from page 1

February and their exposure in November."

Through her contact with employees and students on other floors in Waters, she said she has heard complaints of headaches and vomiting since the building's exposure.

"I have heard of GTAs and faculty members from the second and third floor getting sick," she said. "The custodial staff also had some illnesses. They complained of eye problems and scratchy throat."

Galitzer said he contacted the PPG Paint Company, the manufacturer. Company representatives said the chemicals should be gone within eight

hours after job completion.

Still, he said he ordered test kits to see if there are any remnants of the substances left. He plans to begin testing once the kits arrive in the mail, he said, which should be Monday.

Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the Department of Entomology, said nine labs have been renovated in the past three years that underwent similar paintwork to Waters 27.

"I don't know what happened this time compared to the last times," Ramaswamy said. "Different people? Different methods? I don't know. The only common thing is that they all had metal cabinets. We have had no problem with the other nine, unless no one told me about it."

He said the nail polish remover-type smell was similar in all other renovation work, and the department never received any complaints.

During the days of the paintwork, he said, people working in the basement conducting research near the vicinity of Waters 27 noticed the smell, but did not experience any of Richter's symptoms.

"I told them if they had any problems, then they needed to go to the emergency room," he said. "People were more concerned their bugs were going to die."

"Some people are more sensitive than other people, though. What I am hoping is no one has gotten hurt from what we have done in Entomology."

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

She also left open the possibility that Iraq could become a target in Bush's war on terrorism.

"We do not need the events of Sept. 11 to tell us that this is a very dangerous man who is a threat to his own people, a threat to the region and a threat to us because he is determined to acquire weapons of mass destruction," she said.

Powell spoke encouragingly of the prospects for convening a meeting, under U.N. sponsorship, between the northern alliance of opposition groups and other factions to form a new power-sharing government in Afghanistan.

"The purpose of the meeting

would be to bring together a number of leaders representing different parts of Afghanistan, different ethnicities, different tribes, and see if we can get an interim government in place and then stand up a broader government over time," Powell said.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate Republican leader, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the United States should not focus too hard on the political issues so long as the military campaign was not finished.

"I don't think we ought to be obsessed with, you know, the next government," Lott said. "We ought to be obsessed with getting the people that have been killing people all over the world ... I think the American people want us to go forth and do the deed."

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 5

was the only suspicious piece.

No congressional staff member or lawmaker has contracted anthrax, and business for the most part has returned to normal on Capitol Hill despite the introduction of National Guard troops this weekend to help overburdened Capitol Police officers.

Four people have died from anthrax: two Washington postal workers, a hospital worker in New York and a photo editor in Florida.

Leahy's spokesman, David Carle, said his office decided on its own Oct. 12 to set aside all unopened mail after an anthrax-contaminated letter was sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw.

Congress is on its Thanksgiving recess this week.

PORESKY

Continued from page 1

"He was interested in helping us. He was a sound thinker and helped us to see the big picture and the variety of factors that come with the issue."

Rose Ditto, graduate student in lifespan and human ecology, will be a speaker at a memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at All Faiths Chapel. The Memorial Service is open to everyone.

She said Poresky was a big supporter of non-traditional students.

"He always encouraged me, and he was always optimistic," Ditto said.

"He was a good researcher who was delighted in bringing that out in his students."

Ditto said Poresky was helping her put the final touches on her dissertation the day he died.

"He wasn't feeling well, and it was hard for him to breathe, but he still wanted to help me," she said.

"That takes a lot of drive, but he did what he loved to do, even on the day he died."

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57 Bathroom fixture
58 Entertainer Adams
59 Nonsense
60 Altar constellation
61 Sullivan and McMahon

DOWN
1 Lens holders
2 Vicinity
3 Hyper-ventilate
Solution time: 23 mins.

4 Swelled head
5 Bob's longtime pal
6 Dracula's assistant
7 In an irresponsible way
8 "— been horn-swoggled!"
9 100 cts.
10 Night bird
12 Instantaneous
19 Goose egg
21 Noah's vessel
23 Calendar abbr.
25 Swampy situation
26 Way out there
27 Emulates Betsy Ross
28 Bit of cunning
29 Mid-month date
30 Spruced up
31 Massage
35 Dickens' pen name
38 Greek vowel
40 Stir-fry apparatus
42 Madonna musical
45 Part of MYOB
47 Carnival attraction
48 Oklahoma city
49 A long time
50 Chore
51 Outback bird
52 Hideaway
54 Cagers' org.



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The magical world of HARRY POTTER



Courtesy Art



Movie captures essence of Rowling's popular 1st book

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes you can't say the book was better.

Every now and then, a movie comes along for the holiday season that has more to it than just the hype. Despite the onslaught of merchandising and money-grubbing that comes along with the first Harry Potter movie, this is a film that truly is magical.

The real suspension of disbelief with "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is not that a child could one day discover he or she actually is a wizard who can use magic and fly on a broom. It is that money-hungry movie executives could take a beloved fantasy world from a set of children's books and faithfully recreate it onscreen.

For a second forget that this is yet another example of Hollywood exploiting a

genuinely good story for big box office

numbers. Forget that J.K. Rowling has become every bit as commercial as John Grisham. Even forget that Chris Columbus, the man who milked the holiday market for all it was worth with "Home Alone," is in the director's seat. Just suspend disbelief because this really is a good movie.

The truth is, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is an enchantingly good movie that entire families actually can enjoy.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is the first book in the series by J.K. Rowling. It details the adventures of the 11-year-old Harry as he is rescued from his neglectful extended family and introduced to a magical world where he finds that he

actually is famous and possesses magical powers.

For those acquainted with the continuing Harry Potter book series, the movie remains painstakingly true to the first book.

All of the characters are intact, and the storyline is nearly untouched. You've got to have respect for the producers taking the risk of keeping the movie well over two hours long instead of cutting it down to the hour- and-a-half attention span of the target audience.

This is not a movie based on the Harry Potter book. This is an actual movie version of the book.

For the uninitiated, the movie might seem a little long, but it still is enjoyable. The special effects that bring the book to life are enough to impress any audience. In

one of the more memorable scenes in the movie, a break-neck game of the wizard sport of Quidditch is impressively made real with players speeding around 50 feet in the air on brooms.

With the second movie on the way next year, a high standard has been set with this impressive piece of work. Half the fun for fans of the book will be seeing the character they have only read about. The young Daniel Radcliffe fleshes out Harry to a T, with his friends being equally accurate.

A script such as this also allows great opportunities for character acting, and it is an opportunity taken advantage of by the likes of Alan Rickman ("Dagma") as Professor Snape, and the nearly unknown David Bradley IV as Caretaker Filch.

The entire movie is impressively recreated from the book with only a few details left out. For Harry Potter fanatics or anyone else who wants to see a fun movie, this is the film to see.

"HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Movie plot high on humor, low on originality

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Take a bit of "Friday" and "Next Friday," add a dash of "Car Wash" and you've got "The Wash."

Sean (Dr. Dre) is at the center of the plot of this movie, directed by D.J. Pooh. He is trying to scrape together rent money, so he and his roommate, Dee Loc (Snoop Dogg) get a job at a local car wash.

Sean and Dee Loc soon find that the job is anything but ordinary when they have to deal with the gun-toting owner

(George Wallace) who is kidnapped, as well as harassing phone calls from a disgruntled employee.

The humor in this movie will keep audiences rolling in the aisles throughout its entire run. Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg play extremely well off each other, and their chemistry is amazing. "The Wash" thrives on one-liners and physical comedy, and the two pull it off with ease. The pairing of Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg is perfect, and

they make the characters likable.

The contrived plot, however, has been done before in movies such as "Friday" (which was written by D.J. Pooh). It is very obvious that this movie borrowed several elements from the 1976 classic "Car Wash," but luckily, the humor takes the focus off of this nicely.

Adding to a tired plot is the fact that the ending is so abrupt, leaving the audience sitting in awe and asking,

"Was that really it?" It's unfortunate that the back-to-back laughs culminate in a confusing conclusion. At least in "Friday" and "Next Friday," the plot has some type of closure, if only simply bad.

While the humor seemingly never will get old, the plot needs some tuneup work. D.J. Pooh merely is trying to revive the popularity of "Friday," and while some aspects of it work, cloning the same situations does not.

Perhaps he should accept the two as separate movies and move on to new material.

"THE WASH"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN CRABLE

Rob Zombie CD continues tradition of scary sound

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Maybe "The Sinister Urge" should be called "Hellbilly Deluxe 2."

Tackling horrifically campy themes like necrophilia, zombies and dead girls once again, Rob Zombie might write songs that repeat past themes, but it's so much fun to listen to.

No one makes horror movie vocals and loud guitars sound as good as Rob Zombie.

Listening to his unique brand of scary music is like being stuck in a fast-paced, gore-filled sci-fi horror movie with a bad ending for 40 mind-ripping minutes.

The fuzzed up vocals, razor sharp guitars, mixed with electronic sounds, horror movie samples and spooky sounds are what make Rob Zombie the monster he is. He borrows what he wants from rock,

industrial, electronica and old movies and comes out with an album that shows kids how it should really be done.

Still, it can't be ignored that "The Sinister Urge" is nearly identical to "Hellbilly Deluxe" in sound, how the album lineup is handled, and song titling. Even the line art looks a lot like the album's predecessor. Instead

of "Dragula" you have "Demon Speeding," instead of "Living Dead Girl" you have "Dead Girl Superstar." You get the point.

However, a few differences show, which prove Zombie is getting better at what he does. "Hellbilly" hands-down had better single material than the new album, but "The Sinister Urge" is surprisingly easier to listen to. The album is more tightly cut without the time-wasting interludes or filler songs that bogged down "Hellbilly."

Where "Hellbilly" had about four really strong songs, "The Sinister Urge" has 11 non-stop tracks that don't require you ever to hit the search button. Not to mention that this album hardly even needs the dance mixes that undoubtedly will be released. The music often is club-ready on its own.

"Go To California" is just one tack that's ready to be spun on black vinyl right alongside any hard dance music.

The first single, "Feel So Numb," isn't even the best track on the album. Try on the ultra-hard "Scum of the Earth" or the spooky "House of 1,000 Corpses," and you'll find the album is much more balanced than Zombie's

previous efforts. The two songs are the last tracks, showing that the back-end of this album is much stronger than the "Hellbilly" album's ending.

"House of 1,000 Corpses" takes you right into Zombie's world as he sings "She got a corpse under her bed / She had her fun but now he's dead / Her Momma said come feed desire / Her brother said 'Hey, throw him on the fire.'"

If you have any White Zombie or Rob Zombie albums, this is a release worth picking up. "The Sinister Urge" shows that Rob Zombie doesn't plan to slow down any time soon.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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Volleyball squad wins home finale

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State players and coaches knew the final regular season match at home would test the emotions and patience of the team.

And as No. 13 Texas A&M dug volleyball after volleyball, slowly making a comeback, the Wildcats searched for a way to persevere and win just one more game.

"We always have a philosophy that we have to throw our hearts out on the court and give every last shred of what we have," senior Liz Wegner said. "If we do that, we have no shame knowing we gave everything. We did that out there, and it worked."

Before the sixth largest crowd ever to watch a volleyball match in Ahearn Field House (4,889), the No. 22 Wildcats showed enough heart and determination to beat the Aggies in five sets (33-31, 31-29, 18-30, 26-30, 15-10). K-State (18-7, 14-5) jumped on Texas A&M (21-5, 14-4) from the opening serve, but the Aggies roared back to send the match to a fifth game. Head coach Suzie Fritz said the team dug deep when it counted.

"This team has tremendous courage and composure," Fritz said. "I like our chances in big matches because of that."

In game one, the Wildcats sizzled on .475 hitting. Junior Jennifer Pollard scored nine kills to lead the Cats in the win. Wegner added seven more kills as K-State outlasted the Aggies in a back and forth game.

The Wildcats continued to dominate early as defense proved the difference in the second game. K-State posted two of its nine blocks

toward the end of the game to put the Aggies away before heading to the locker room at the break. Along with senior Lisa Mimick, Wegner tallied five kills, including the set's final two points to finish off Texas A&M, 31-29.

Momentum shifted dramatically in games three and four, though, as a combination of Wildcat errors and strong hitting from the Aggies allowed Texas A&M to tie the match with two straight wins. The Cats were held to just .047 hitting, while the Aggies scored 11 more kills than K-State to take game three. Texas A&M continued to frustrate the Cats in game four, tallying 28 digs, sending the match a deciding final set.

"They picked up their game a little, and we let down a little as well," Mimick said. "We missed some big serves at big times, so that is something we have to work on in order to be a better volleyball team."

That Wildcat team showed up in game five. Knotted up at 8-8, K-State put the match away with a run of five consecutive points that seemed to take the wind out of the Aggies' sails for good. Pollard helped put away Texas A&M, tallying five of the Cats' 10 kills in the final set.

With the win, the Cats extended their season-long winning streak to six matches. Wegner said the Cats knew they could outplay Texas A&M if they stuck to their style of volleyball. A victory like this gives the team that much more momentum going into postseason play, she said.

"I believe we are a better ball team than they are. It was just a matter of playing our game," Wegner said. "We got away from that a little in games three and four, but we pulled it together when it counted."

Men's team hangs on to late lead; defeats Troy State in home opener

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might be a stretch to say K-State has reversed its late-game misfortunes of a year ago based on one game, but the Wildcats' start to the 2000-01 season could be a step.

After blowing a seven-point advantage with 1:51 to play in the purple's exhibition opener against Global Sports, falling 58-57, questions were raised whether preserving a lead would be a problem again for the Cats.

But in Friday night's season-opener — when it counted in the win/loss column — K-State appeared to refute those very concerns.

The Wildcats (1-0) led by five with 3:13 to play and held on for a 64-60 victory over Troy State (0-1), winning their eighth straight home-opener before 6,216 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Trojans had back-to-back three-shot possessions with less than two minutes to play, but failed to score, and K-State hit three of four free throws in the game's closing seconds despite shooting a 33 percent from the line in the first half.

"I think it was really big. Last year, that was kind of our Achilles heel, losing those close games," senior Matt Siebrandt said. "But I think we set the tone with this first game."

Siebrandt made two of those clutch free throws with 0:16.9 left to keep the lead at five, and true freshman Nick Williams hit the front end of his two attempts with just less than five seconds to seal it.

"Walking to the line, I wanted to make the first



Evan Semón/Collegian
K-State forward Pervis Pasco goes up for a shot during the Cats' season opening win over Troy State on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

one to make it a two-bucket game," Williams said, "and the second one I wanted to miss just so they had to push the ball up the floor and take a couple seconds off the clock. That's what I want to say. It

was a deliberate miss."

But Friday's contest didn't look to go down to the wire based on the first 4:40 of the game. K-State jumped out to an 11-2 lead, but he Trojans would surge a comeback, and Lovell Craig's tip-in as time expired would give Troy State a 34-32 lead heading into the locker room.

Siebrandt said the team knew what it had to do after the intermission.

"We had to come out with some urgency," he said. "In your season opener at home, you don't want to lose, so we had to come out and show some intensity at the beginning of the half and try to get back in the game."

The Cats did, taking a three-point lead in the first five minutes, but the Trojans wouldn't die, expending a 9-0 run to claim their biggest lead of the game at six, 47-41.

K-State would best that with a 10-0 run, though, to take the lead for good.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge was pleased with the win, but said the team must improve offensively at moving the ball into scoring areas, which caused the majority of K-State's 22 turnovers. The Trojans also used 21 offensive rebounds to score 15 second-chance points.

Despite those struggles, Wooldridge said one thing proved to be the equalizer in the victory.

"I've got to be honest with you, I think our guys just gutted it out," he said. "Every team needs to taste it. We needed a win. I thought we played hard and it's good that they could come out with the fruits of a win."

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Head coach Deb Patterson
on her starting lineup:

Kari Hanson

21



Freshman, 5-8 Guard
"Kari has done a nice job of stabilizing our offense and our defense at this point in time. If we're in a halfcourt game where we need more control and more predictability, Kari Hanson gives us that stability, and so does Chelsea Dominico."

Laurie Koehn

10



Freshman, 5-8 Guard
"What was particularly impressive (at Georgia Tech) was not her ability to make shots, but her ability to take and finish them."

Megan Mahoney

34



Freshman, 6-0 Forward
"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true, and it's exactly why we brought Megan Mahoney into the program for, and she stepped up and did her job."

Kendra Wecker

53



Freshman, 5-11 Forward
"Her strength and versatility, combined with her ability to handle the basketball, and to shoot jump shots and the three combine to make her one of the nation's best coming out of high school."

Nicole Ohlde

3



Sophomore, 6-4 Forward
"I'm very hard on Nicole Ohlde every day of practice because she is such a phenomenal talent and worker. What I like in Nicole is that she gives me great confidence when she steps on the floor that she's going to work hard, that she's going to produce within the flow of the game."

Compiled by Michael Noll

THE FABULOUS FIVE



K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson began her sixth season with the Wildcats on Friday night in Atlanta, Ga., with a 74-70 upset over Georgia Tech. The Cats' home opener is tonight at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum against the IUPUI Jaguars.

Wildcats to surprise this season

Women's basketball might not be the first thing that pops in your head when you hear the word "success."

With K-State's recent accomplishments in football, volleyball, cross country and even equestrian, very little noise has come out of head coach Deb Patterson's camp in the last couple of years.

In fact, you might have not even known that K-State has a women's basketball team at all. But by the end of this season, you will.

More than that, I'm willing to bet that names such as Megan Mahoney, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn will be on the tip of your tongue by the end of the school year.

Why, you ask?

Patterson has put together arguably the best incoming basketball class in school history — men's or women's — this season, and they've already raised some eyebrows.

With Friday's 74-70 upset of Georgia Tech, the Cats already have exceeded expectations, and this group of rising stars is hungry for more.

As the Cats open up the home portion of their schedule tonight at 7 tonight with a game against IUPUI at Bramlage Coliseum, remember that this team has only played a total of three games under Patterson.

Still, the starting lineup that includes four freshmen and a sophomore has been playing like a group of seasoned veterans since they handed the Houston Jaguars an embarrassing 83-53 loss Nov. 7 to open up the exhibition slate.

Just four days later, K-State spanked Spartak Moscow by 38, and on Friday they showed why Patterson is giddier than a kid in a candy store by giving the Yellow Jackets a glimpse of what's to come this season.

Patterson's young guns hardly are crawling out of their diapers, but surely the Cat coach couldn't have predicted that Mahoney, Wecker and Koehn could make such an immediate impact on her team — or could she?

Wecker came out of the gates on fire in the preseason, registering double-doubles in both of the exhibition contests, and scoring 16 Friday night.

Koehn broke out of her exhibition slump by connecting on 7-of-10 from behind the arc to lead all scorers Friday, and Mahoney continued to show the kind of hustle that had Wildcat fans on their feet during K-State's first two games.

But tonight is where it all starts for real. Sure, the Cats are 1-0 and riding high after an upset win, but where this year's team will get its spark is from a Bramlage Coliseum crowd that is ready to raise the roof against IUPUI tonight.

K-State finished 7-6 at home last season, with a lot less talent. Now is the time for Cat fans to get behind an exciting group of women who have a lot to prove.

You, the fan, should demand success from this team. In much the same way, Patterson is demanding fan support from you. K-State's largest crowd last season was 6,217 fans, against Nebraska, on Feb. 17.

On Friday night, 6,216 fans packed Bramlage to watch the Wildcat men's team squeak by Troy State. The Cat women averaged 3,424 per game last season over 13 games, and they should have more than 4,000 on hand tonight at Bramlage.

It's your chance to be part of something big this season.

The football team hopefully will be spending Christmas in Shreveport, La., the volleyball team should be making some noise in the NCAA tournament this winter, but this women's basketball team has the potential to finish ahead of them all.

My prediction for this year's team is 20-10 heading into the Big 12 Tournament on March 5. The Cats were picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference in most preseason polls, but I'm telling you right now that this team will finish near the top.

Go to Bramlage tonight. Support the Cats as Patterson's players surprise team after team this season, and then afterwards e-mail me and let me know how right I was.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu



Dan Smith

Cats see 1st home action tonight

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Walking on campus, the starting lineup for K-State's women's basketball team could be easily mistaken for a visiting group of high school seniors.

Every one of the starters is a teen-ager. Four of the five have spent less than four months in Manhattan. Going to Aggieville at night, is out of the question.

Yet, at Georgia Tech on Friday, K-State defeated a Yellow Jacket team whose starters were two years older than the Cats. Tech had even received seven votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, but K-State won the game, 74-70.

"It really demonstrated the toughness, competitiveness and fight that's in this group," head coach Deb Patterson said. "These young players are determined not to back down."

But the Cats still showed their age at times.

"To be perfectly honest, in the first 15 minutes of the game, we were a very tight and nervous team," Patterson said. "What's impressive is how we managed the game despite being nervous."

Indeed, K-State's starters — freshmen Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney, Kari Hanson and Laurie Koehn, and sophomore Nicole Ohlde — accounted for all but seven of the Cats' 74 points. Koehn led the way with 27 points.

Perhaps most impressive about Koehn's performance was that it came after a year of inactivity due to injury.

"Laurie played a phenomenal basketball game," Patterson said. "It was unthinkable that she could come into her first Division I game and play the way she did after having a year off."

Koehn also helped seal the victory for K-State by hitting a three-pointer and four free throws in the final minute and a half of the game.

"I don't think that I've seen in the last three or four years a bigger shot than the one she hit at the end of the game," Patterson said. "It was a contested 22-foot shot with, I think, 1:18 on the clock."

Koehn was more reserved in assessing her performance.

"There's still so much for me to work on," she said.

"Every shot that I got was because somebody had a good pass or did something to set it up."

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to, but we got the win and that's what matters."

Koehn and K-State will not be able to enjoy that victory for long, though. The Cats will play IUPUI in their home opener at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jaguars (1-0) from Indianapolis could test K-State in its weaker areas, such as rebounding. Against Georgia Tech, the Cats got outrebounded 41-27, including 20-11 on offensive boards. IUPUI, however, grabbed a whopping 58 rebounds in its final exhibition game.

"We certainly will look to rebound at a higher level," Patterson said. "They're doing a nice job on the boards."

K-State should be able to take advantage of its quickness on defense. At Georgia Tech, the Cats stole the ball 13 times and caused 23 total turnovers. They also blocked six shots.

"They're streaky shooters from the three-point line, and we'll look to put some pressure on them and look to extend the floor on them," Patterson said. "They turned the ball over at a fairly high rate in their two exhibition games."

Women's Basketball Game Schedule

Nov. 16	at Georgia Tech	WIN 74-70	Jan. 16	at Texas A&M	College Station, Texas
Nov. 19	IUPUI	MANHATTAN	Jan. 19	at Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.
Nov. 24 - Nov. 26	Paradise Jam	U.S. Virgin Islands	Jan. 23	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1	WILDCAT CLASSIC	MANHATTAN	Jan. 27	TEXAS TECH	MANHATTAN
Dec. 6	IW - GREEN BAY	MANHATTAN	Jan. 30	at Texas	Austin, Texas
Dec. 9	OREGON STATE	MANHATTAN	Feb. 2	IOWA STATE	MANHATTAN
Dec. 17	at Middle Tennessee St.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	Feb. 5	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Dec. 20	at Northern Arizona	Flagstaff, Ariz.	Feb. 10	at Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Dec. 29 - Dec. 30	Loyola Christmas Tourney	Baltimore, Md.	Feb. 13	OKLAHOMA	MANHATTAN
Jan. 2	at Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	Feb. 17	at Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Jan. 5	BAYLOR	MANHATTAN	Feb. 23	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Jan. 9	COLORADO	MANHATTAN	Feb. 27	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
Jan. 12	NEBRASKA	MANHATTAN	March 5 - March 9	at Big 12 Tournament	Kansas City, Mo.

Game No. 11: Missouri

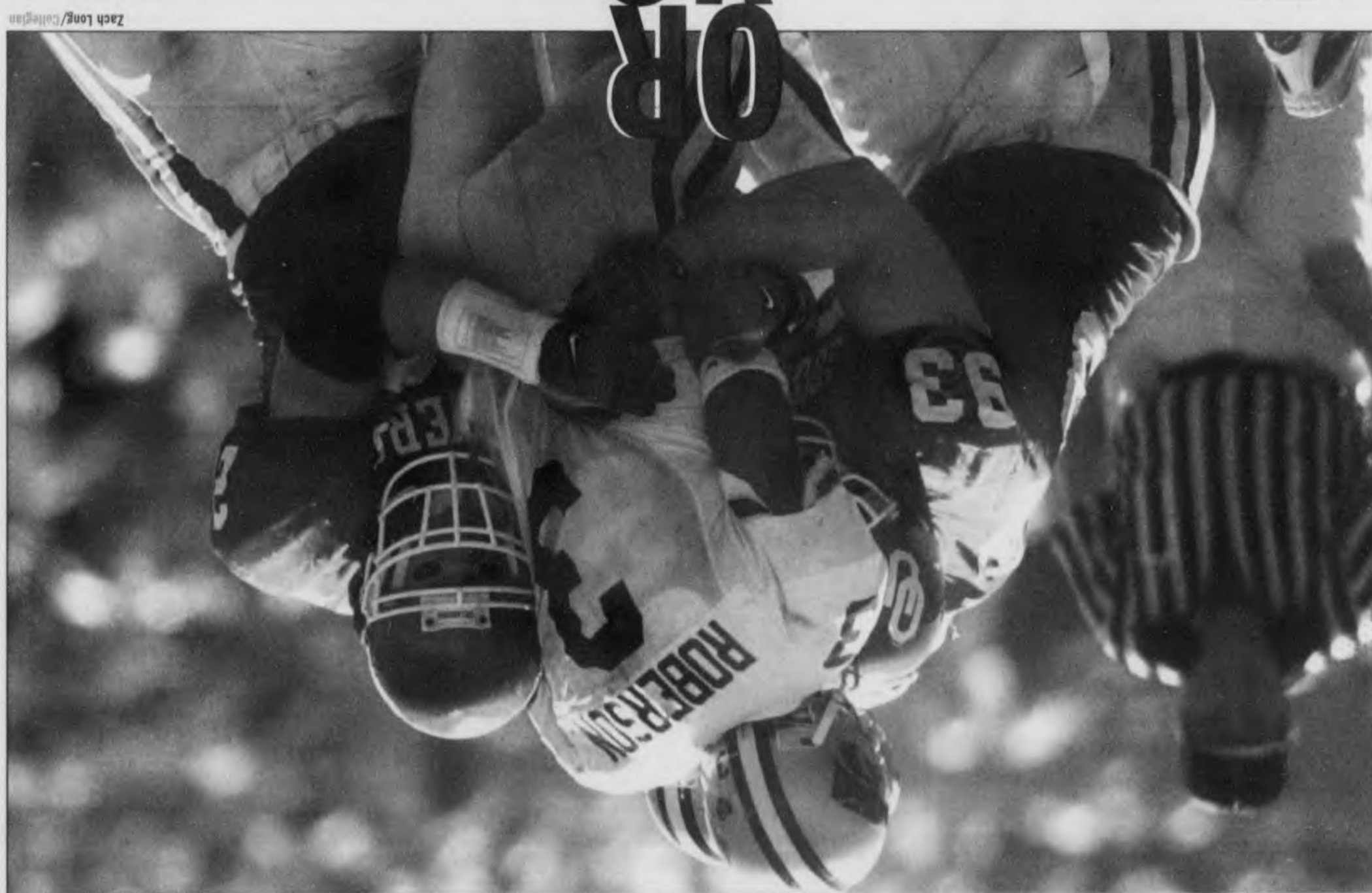
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GAMEDAY

Game No. 11: Missouri

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Snyder: Cats seek complete win after Louisiana Tech game

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It wasn't pretty, but at least it got the job done.

That was the message head coach Bill Snyder delivered to his players after K-State's 40-7 drubbing of Louisiana Tech on Saturday afternoon that kept the Cats' bowl hopes alive for at least another week.

"Time's running out, and it's time for us to put together a complete ballgame," Snyder said.

Fortunately, K-State (5-5, 2-5) didn't need a complete ballgame to get past the WAC-leading Bulldogs (6-4, 6-1) at KSU Stadium, as the Wildcats struggled in many aspects of their offense again.

Instead, it was K-State's defense that came up big one more time.

"It was a player's game, and they made great checks," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"They knew they had a challenge, and they stepped up. It was awesome."

Before the contest, it was the Bulldog offensive attack that garnered much of the pregame hype, ranking 11th in the country in total offense and fifth nationally in scoring. But it was the Cat defense that put up the most impressive numbers Saturday.

"I told our guys coming in, those guys are averaging almost 500 yards and 40 points a game," Bennett said. "They went up and down the field on everybody they've played, and it was just one of those days that if you were a golfer, you'd probably be about eight or nine under."

It was a score of a different kind

that mattered most, though, as K-State held the Bulldogs to 175 total yards and seven points to inch one step closer to bowl eligibility, setting up what Snyder called a one-game season in a conference clash against Missouri at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

"It's a season all in itself," Snyder said. "People had talked all week about what we had to do for two ballgames, but this coming week's ballgame would not have mattered if we didn't succeed today."

"Today was a one-game season. That's the way we approached it. Now we go back, and we say we've got one more."

That approach must have been pretty powerful to overcome five costly Wildcat turnovers in the contest and a first half that saw K-State

penetrate the Tech half of the field seven times only to come away with 10 points on offense before the break.

The difference Saturday, Snyder said, was the way his team responded after halftime.

"If you're gonna play this game, the message is 'keep playing,'" he said.

"When things go great, keep playing. When things go bad, keep playing. That's exactly what you do."

"You practice all week trying to do certain things. And if it doesn't go right for a while, you keep playing."

K-State seemed to make that its mission statement in the second half, scoring on nearly all of its opportunities to post a convincing win in front of 47,069 fans and two Mainstay Independence Bowl scouts.

Representatives Pesky Hill and Lindy Broderick were on hand to



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

K-State tight end Nick Warren fights his way up field against a Louisiana Tech defender during Saturday's game in Manhattan. The Cats defeated Louisiana Tech 40-7.

witness K-State's latest offensive breakdown, but the defense shored up a possible trip to Shreveport, La., on Dec. 27 by shutting down the Tech offense in the second half.

Despite producing a season-best 543 yards of total offense, Snyder said it was his defense's ability to shut down Bulldog quarterback Luke McCown that played the biggest part in the Cats' win.

"All it says is that our defense

played so well against the pass on defense," Snyder said of his team's high offensive numbers. "It really doesn't say anything about our offense."

Instead, it was the offense's tendency to make mistakes that Snyder preferred to address after the game.

"Louisiana Tech's a good football team, but you're not going to beat teams in our conference turning the

ball over like that. And we haven't learned that yet," he said. "They're silly turnovers — they absolutely are. I promised we'd get better at that, but we didn't. So I broke the promise."

"I'm tremendously concerned about the turnovers," he said. "The 500 or whatever yards it is — that's a different unit."

K-State now turns its attention toward a Missouri (4-5, 3-4) team that handed Baylor a 41-24 loss in

Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 10, and has had an extra week to prepare for the Wildcats.

Part of the challenge that faces the team now, Snyder said, is understanding that the win over Tech means nothing without another one against the Tigers this weekend.

"It feels better than a loss," Snyder said, "but we've still got some work ahead of us. It all boils down to next week."

Lockett enjoys gratification in record receiving performance against Bulldogs



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett hauls in a long pass from Eli Roberson during the Wildcats' 40-7 win over Louisiana Tech on Saturday in Manhattan. With this catch, Lockett earned a season-best 120 yards, giving him 2,400 receiving yards for his career.

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's passing game found its niche Saturday against Louisiana Tech as senior wide receiver Aaron Lockett brought fans to their feet and set a few records along the way.

Lockett's diving catch off a 46-yard pass from quarterback Eli Roberson in the second quarter established a new confidence in a passing game that has had its share of struggles this season.

"He definitely put a lot of air under it, and that's something I've been asking him to do," Lockett said. "It gave me the opportunity to get my feet under the ball. I dove for it, kept my eyes on the ball, and it was something I came up with."

With that catch — the senior's

third of the day — Lockett collected a season-best 120 yards, enough to put him at 2,400 receiving yards for his career, 57 short of Michael Smith, who ranks second on the list behind Aaron's brother, Kevin.

"It had been a disappointing season for him in different ways," head coach Bill Snyder said. "The most important thing is how he succeeded today."

But Lockett wasn't done with the record books yet.

His 120 receiving yards in the day tied him with Darnell McDonald for fourth on the all-time list for most 100-yard receiving games, with seven. Lockett said he always looks for the opportunity to play like he did against Louisiana Tech, and if nothing else, he can learn from the mistakes he made

in the past.

"I know I have the experience and athletic ability, but it is just being able to use it," Lockett said.

Louisiana Tech was determined to stop the run, forcing K-State to re-establish its passing game, which had been dormant this year, giving Lockett the opportunity he needed.

"I think any time you're committing so many people to stopping a run, the pass is then going to be difficult to defend," Louisiana Tech head coach Jack Bicknell said.

Bicknell knew what his team was risking by neglecting Lockett.

"We were just trying to tackle him," Bicknell said. "He's a talented guy. Our only thought was just trying to tackle him. He's just a great player." Lockett took advantage of every

opportunity, acquiring 250 all-purpose yards in Saturday's game.

That number was good enough for the eighth most in K-State history and is the most since Mike Lawrence gained 252 against Iowa State in 1996.

"When you put your mind to it and accomplish what you want, other things just come with it," Lockett said of the records.

Though Saturday's performance ended on a positive note, the reality that his career at K-State was coming to a close was becoming more of a reality for Lockett. The senior said he wants to make his last run at Wagner Field a memorable one Saturday.

"The last five years have gone by quicker than one day," Lockett said. "I know it is going to be an emotional time for all of us."



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PRESSURE PLAYERS

K-State defense limits Louisiana Tech potent passing attack in victory

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

Strong pressure and forced turnovers allowed K-State to obstruct one of the country's top-ranked offenses Saturday.

But even defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's unit couldn't keep Louisiana Tech scoreless, and early in the first quarter, the Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead over the Wildcats.

"Bennett believed we could do it, so we had a lot to prove after that first touchdown," junior cornerback Terence Newman said.

Bennett was not wavered by the touchdown and maintained his confidence in his defense.

"Terence had him covered," Bennett said of the touchdown. "He thought there was a sack, so he stopped. But the rest of the game, he was on."

With that, the Wildcats' defense made sure that was the last time the Bulldogs saw the end zone.

K-State retained its ninth place ranking in rushing defense Saturday by keeping Louisiana Tech to less than 50 rushing yards.

"Our kids were in tune to what we wanted to do," Bennett said.

"They knew they had a challenge, and they stepped up. It



Zach Long/Colegian

Louisiana Tech's John Simon fumbles the ball as he is hit by K-State's Ben Leber (52) and Henry Bryant (90) during the second half of Saturday's game. The Cats won the game 40-7 and will need a win over Missouri on Saturday to qualify for a postseason bowl game.

was awesome."

Forcing three turnovers and a safety in Saturday's matchup once again showed the strength of K-State's defense.

"They are a passing team, so we had to step up our game," senior

cornerback DeMarcus Faggins said. "As a cornerback, you know they are going to pass the ball. So I always have to be on my toes."

Coaches and players were excited about the team's play last weekend and look forward to next

week's game against Missouri.

"Everyone is doing their part," senior free safety Jon McGraw said. "It feels nice to dominate."

McGraw said he also saw the vital role the defense had in making up for the offense's setbacks.

"Our offense has been unpredictable. So it is important for the defense to set the tone and be consistent," McGraw said. "We knew it was important that we didn't let them gain confidence from our turnovers."

Head coach Bill Snyder knew what the team was up against with the Bulldog offense and said he was pleased with the play of the Wildcat defense.

"Our defense played awfully well against their passing game," Snyder said. "This football team has played extremely well on defense over the course of time."

Snyder said he will be the first to admit time is running out. The team knows next weekend determines how the season will end. It all comes down to one game, and the Cats know they have to give it everything they've got.

"This is what sports is all about," McGraw said. "We get in tough positions and see how we react."

The Cats definitely are ready to turn their attention to this weekend's game and leave the past behind them, though, senior Ben

Leber said.

"We knew after Nebraska, it was crunch time," he said. "We have to refocus and get back on Missouri."

Leber said he knows the tough position the team is in with the prospect of a bowl game bid on the line.

"Since I've been here, we have never missed a bowl game, and I don't plan on it now," Leber said.

With the determination this defense showed against Louisiana Tech and the momentum they plan to take into their matchup against the Tigers, these players have nothing but a win in their sights, McGraw said.

"We are mentally ready," he said. "Next week is huge, and we want to finish on the right note."

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K-State will preserve bowl streak

K-State versus Missouri has been quite the bloodbath at KSU Stadium in recent years.

In the battle of Big 12 felines, the Cats have outscored the Tigers 137-11 in their last three tries at Wagner Field, and I got to witness one of those shellackings first-hand.

It was my freshman year at K-State, and the purple capped off its 10-1 regular season record with a 66-0 blowout of Mizzou.

Believe me, it was ugly. Now, what did those three previous outings against the Tigers have in common?

K-State finished with 10 wins in each of those seasons, a top-10 national ranking and a bowl victory.

Well, the first two of those are out of the question this season, with the Cats at 5-5 and unranked, but the latter is a distinct possibility.

If they win Saturday.

As will be the talk of this week.

K-State must defeat Missouri to earn its sixth victory of the season and qualify for bowl eligibility.

Then, head coach Bill Snyder's past success can take care of itself.

K-State would go to a bowl game — there's no question about it.

No matter if eight Big 12 teams are bowl eligible or not, the Cats wouldn't be sitting at home come December.

And after they hand Missouri a convincing loss (not quite as bad as usual, but still convincing) Saturday, the stage will be set — and most importantly, K-State's bowl streak will be preserved.

The seniors don't want to be known as the team that snapped Snyder's streak at eight, that's for sure.

But as to where the Cats will end up, that's beginning to come together.

The team might not be in a position to be picky, but as a sports writer planning to travel wherever the purple go, I can be.

Right now, the Independence Bowl on Dec. 27 is the most likely projection for K-State, pitting the Big 12's No. 6 versus a team from the SEC — probably LSU.

Since we beat Iowa State head-to-head this season, we should edge the Cyclones there, and plus, the Independence Bowl representatives were at KSU Stadium for Saturday's 40-7 win over La Tech.

Shreveport, La., doesn't sound like too bad a place to spend the holiday season, so I'm all for it.

Thank goodness it won't be the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl. Houston, Texas, is a terrible, terrible city. It's like they have no zoning laws. You see a strip club next to a church and a liquor store across the street from an elementary school.

Come on. Give me a break.

I hope the Cats get a break this weekend. I don't think they'll need it, but a little luck on their side never hurts in the Big 12.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss

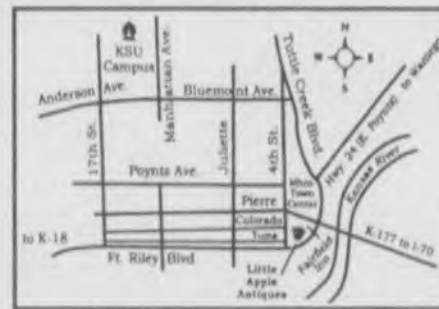
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cats
bowl
eligible

see page 6

School board votes to close 2 schools

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board voted 7-0 to close Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools during its Nov. 20 meeting.

Board president Nancy Knopp said the school district has experienced a decline in enrollment for many years, creating a budget crisis.

"Since 1993, our district has lost 1,200 students," she said. "Next year, we could stand to lose 250 more. We have to save \$2 million."

Knopp also said that by closing

the elementary schools, the board could avoid cutting special programs that are crucial to the high school experience.

"Our buildings are underutilized. It's inequitable to students and teachers," Knopp said. "To not close schools would cause deep, deep closures to course offerings. Even with the closure of two schools, we will still have to make cuts."

The board, after several work sessions and community forums, focused its attention on the four downtown schools, which include Eugene Field, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Bluemont, knowing that one small school and one large school had to be closed.

Roosevelt Elementary was eliminated from the discussion because of the large number of students who walk to school and its close proximity to Eugene Field. The board members reached a consensus of

closing Eugene Field because of its small number of students.

Although the special programs in each school were brought up by parents and teachers during the forums, Knopp said the board did not use programs as a decision factor.

"We are convinced that good things are happening in all our buildings," she said. "We are looking at the buildings themselves, not what is happening inside. In time, those programs that are worthwhile will continue to exist in a different form."

Board member Larry Weaver stressed the difficulty in reaching a decision that would satisfy the community and improve the current budget crisis.

"We are doing this because we have a dollar problem," he said. "We are doing this because we have to, but it doesn't feel good."

Coming into Tuesday night's meeting, board members knew they had to close Eugene Field. However, deciding between the closure of Bluemont and Woodrow Wilson provided more of a challenge.

"It would be much better if we found a big difference between the two," board member Joleen Hill said. "Woodrow Wilson has service on the main floor. It is more accessible to staff, students, paras and grandparents — the people who want to be part of the school."

Accessibility proved to be the saving factor for Woodrow Wilson. Even though Bluemont and Eugene Field will not house elementary school students, they will have alternative uses.

The board voted 7-0 to relocate Head Start, currently located on Kimball Avenue, to Eugene Field. The board also voted 7-0 to expand Manhattan Technical College to the

current Head Start location. The future use of Bluemont will be decided at a later date.

In December, an entire redistricting will be drawn out, and students should know which school they will be attending by January, Knopp said.



Zach Long/Collegian

Ribbons line the fence in front of Eugene Fields Elementary School with the names of alumni who have moved on to successful careers. The ribbons were part of several signs lobbying for the school not to be closed.

holiday shopping COUNTDOWN

Shoppers urged to start buying early

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

The countdown has started — less than one month is left to finish shopping for the holidays.

For some, this means shopping is almost finished. For others, however, it means it's time to start.

According to the International Council of Shopping Centers, or ICSC, a majority of malls will extend their hours to accommodate holiday shopping.

Despite the fact that Manhattan Town Center doesn't extend its hours until early December, many people took advantage of the holiday weekend sales and started their Christmas shopping early.

Erine Poulson, sophomore in family studies, said she had already done some Christmas shopping.

"I've gotten things for my family and a couple of my friends," Poulson said. "It's easier for me to shop early because most of my family lives far enough away that I have to mail them their gifts. If I wait until the last minute, it's harder to get everything sent out and a lot more stressful."

However, some students wait

until closer to Christmas to do their shopping.

"I usually wait a little longer to buy my presents," Susan Andersen, senior in family studies, said. "I work at the Cats' Den in the Union and usually work more hours in December because of holiday shopping, so I have more money later in the month than earlier to buy gifts with."

According to ICSC, the weekend after Thanksgiving accounted for 8.6 percent of shopping done for the 2000 holiday season. The week of Dec. 18 through Dec. 24 accounted for the largest share, 30.9 percent of shopping done for the 2000 holiday season. The statistics for the 1999 holiday season were similar.

Despite this trend of shopping later rather than earlier, some people urge customers to get their shopping done early.

"I would advise people to shop earlier rather than later," said Sara Jahansouz, sophomore in biology and employee at the K-State Place in Manhattan Town Center. "There are good bargains the weekend after Thanksgiving. It's also a good idea to buy gift certificates because the sales after Christmas will be even better."



Wal-Mart doors opened at 5 a.m. Friday. Shoppers crowded the store in search for the best bargains. Matt Stamey/Collegian

Video games top childrens' Christmas wish lists this season

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Seven-year-old Sean Diesel knows a thing or two about video games. In fact, it's at the top of his Christmas wish list.

"I want games for my Nintendo and games for my Gameboy and my sister, and I want games for our computer," he said. "And I want a VCR for my bedroom."

Diesel isn't alone. The young Manhattan resident is asking for

the same things as most of his friends — video games.

Troy Hock, assistant manager of KB Toys, said this is nothing unusual.

"Video games systems are huge this year," he said. "Just like last year."

Microsoft will introduce the Xbox, and Nintendo will come out with Gamecube this season.

Both are expected to be big sellers, Hock said.

This year is a little different, though, said Andrew

McCormack, department manager for Kmart. There isn't one hot item as there has been in the past, like Tickle Me Elmo, Furbie and Pokemon.

"There won't be as many disappointed customers," he said. "There are more selections for our customers."

Some of the other popular items include Bionicles, a LEGO product; Rumble Robots, small battery-operated robots that act out different commands when activated with cards; the

Nutcracker Barbie; and the What's my Face Doll, which comes without a face and children can paint one on.

Wal-Mart department manager Debra Dortch said the classics still are selling. "Power Rangers and Transformers are still big," she said. "Dolls are still big. Pogo sticks are, too, which is kind of a change."

Some violent toys aren't selling well this year, McCormack said, most likely

because of Sept. 11. Few families are buying guns or anything with violent pictures on them.

Kmart even took a few items off the shelves because they showed pictures of people being blown up.

Sept. 11 also has affected local sales, McCormack said. People actually have been buying more.

"People are looking for ways to cheer themselves up," he said. "One way to do that is to keep the kids happy."

Company clones human embryo

BY JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A research company reported Sunday it had cloned the first human embryo, a development it said was aimed at producing genetically matched replacement cells for patients with a wide range of diseases.

But the news from Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., drew protests from religious and political leaders who saw it as a step toward cloning human beings.

Several states, including California, have banned human cloning, and Congress is considering such a ban. But company officials insisted their work is the first step in providing hope for people with spinal injuries, heart disease and other ailments.

"These are exciting preliminary results," said Dr. Robert P. Lanza, one of the researchers at Advanced Cell Technology. "This work sets the stage for human therapeutic cloning as a potentially limitless source of immune-compatible cells for tissue engineering and transplantation medicine."

Lanza and the company's top executive Michael West said they had no interest in transplanting such early embryos into a woman's womb to give birth to a cloned human being, nor was it clear that their embryo would be capable of that.

But the Washington D.C.-based National Right to Life Committee wasted little time Sunday attacking the announcement.

"This corporation is creating human embryos for the sole purpose of killing them and harvesting their cells," the group's legislative director Douglas Johnson said. "Unless Congress acts quickly, this corporation and others will be opening human embryo farms."

And a critic of the company who used to sit on ACT's ethics board said Advanced Cell's announcement was premature and would serve to encourage reaction against cloning.

Glenn McGee, a University of Pennsylvania bioethicist who resigned from Advanced Cell Technology's ethics advisory board, called the announcement "nothing but hype." He said the company's report lacks any significant details, including which cells company scientists actually grew from the cloned embryo. The paper doesn't say if Advanced Cell was able to derive any human embryonic stem cells from its cloning effort.

In findings published Sunday by the online journal, e-biomed: The Journal of Regenerative Medicine, and also described online in Scientific American, the scientists said they had grown a six-cell human embryo.

They said they created the early embryo by injecting a very small cell with its genetic material into a woman's donated egg. In such cloning, the injected DNA often comes from a skin cell, but the researchers this time used a cumulus cell, which nurtures a developing egg.

This technique could produce replacement cells only for a woman of childbearing age.

See CLONING on PAGE 10

News digest

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Monday, November 26, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Interior Architecture Internship Exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 54
LOW 23

TOMORROW
HIGH 36
LOW 20

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Gas price levels expected to be lower this winter

LAWRENCE — Although winter officially begins at 1:21 a.m. Dec. 21, forecasters say winter weather might hit the state much sooner — possibly within 10 days.

The good news is that suppliers of natural and propane gas say they have plentiful supplies this year, and consumers should not suffer the high prices they faced last winter.

A front moving into Kansas from the northwest should drop temperatures into the mid-20s early Tuesday and Wednesday, said Mike Akulow, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. High temperatures are expected to be in the low to mid-40s.

"If this pattern persists, then I think we could see our first snow in 10 days," Akulow said.

Temperatures throughout much of November have been from 10 to 15 degrees above normal, the weather service said, and that has helped the nation's supply of propane and natural gas remain well-stocked.

"We don't expect the big price spikes of last year," said Justin Holstin, executive vice president of the Propane

Marketers Association of Kansas.

The average price of natural gas for 2001-2002 in the Midwest is expected to be \$6.69 per thousand cubic feet, according to the information center. It says the actual average price last winter was \$9.49 per thousand cubic feet.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax bacteria in letter enough to kill 100,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Patrick Leahy says there was enough anthrax in the letter sent to his office to kill more than 100,000 people.

The letter to the Vermont Democrat was discovered Nov. 16 in a batch of unopened mail sent to Capitol Hill and quarantined since the discovery of an anthrax-contaminated letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Oct. 15.

"We still haven't got the letter open," Leahy said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It is so powerful that they're having difficulty figuring out how best to open it and preserve the evidence."

An FBI microbiologist said last week that there were billions of spores inside the letter, which was taped around the edges.

"You could feel the powder inside," the microbiologist told reporters.

Daschle, speaking a day after a memorial service for a 94-year-old Connecticut woman who died from inhalation anthrax, said Americans should be careful opening their mail.

Bush pushing economic plan as Senate reconvenes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With Congress returning this week, top Bush administration officials prodded the Democrat-controlled Senate on Sunday to act on a stimulus proposal and defended the president's emphasis on corporate tax cuts as a cure for the limping economy.

The Senate's top Democrat said he was troubled by the idea of corporate tax cuts at a time when companies are laying off workers.

Police unravel students' plan to terrorize school

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Police used bomb-sniffing dogs Sunday to search a high school where three teenagers allegedly planned to use explosives and guns to kill fellow students.

The daylong search of the sprawling 3,300-student New Bedford High School by 38 police officers and five bomb-sniffing dogs yielded no new evidence of the alleged plot, police Lt. Richard Spirles said.

Police, school officials and faculty members gathered Sunday morning at the school to discuss the events and to confirm the school would open Monday.

Eric McKeehan, 17, and two juveniles who allegedly modeled themselves after the two students who carried out the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado were scheduled for arraignment Monday on charges that include conspiracy to murder.



Zach Long/Coleman

KICKING BACK

Leah Clark kicks a ball to her sister Hannah Clark on Sunday at Eugene Field Elementary School. Hannah was helping her younger sibling and her friend with their soccer skills.

CAMPUS Post Card

Kansas State Poultry Judging Team

The Kansas State Poultry Judging Team garnered top honors at the 36th annual National Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Arkansas on Nov. 5-6.

The team included four K-State students including Allegra Toll and Beth Coslett, seniors in animal science and industry; Carrie Edmonds, junior in animal science and industry; and Allen Baldridge, sophomore in animal science and industry.

"The thing that amazes me is that K-State is such a beef and livestock school, that other universities didn't expect us to do so well," Toll said. "I think the fact that we did so well in the poultry competition is just amazing."

The team judged live birds and products as part of the contest, which featured 10 teams from various universities. The four also won first in Breeder Selection/Carcasses and second in Egg Production. Toll placed first individually in Breeder Selection/Carcasses and Edmonds won the Egg Production contest.

"I was hoping to at least place in Breeder Selection since I never have before," said Toll, who went to the competition last year with the team as an alternate.

The team is coached by Dr. Scott Beyer and included two alternates who are on the team, but did not actually judge in the competition: Lucinda Sullivan, freshman in the pre-health professionals program and Zach Edgerton, sophomore in agribusiness.

"We've wanted to get first for the last three years because we've got second so many times," Toll said.

—Tara Patty

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Koltze 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Milton Dougherty at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cesar Sandoval at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
- **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211. Dress is casual business.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Hut on Moro Street.

- **GAMMA** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- **AED, Pre-Health Honors Club**, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **Tiger by the Tale** will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.
- **Recreational Services** will take entries for the intramural 3-point shootout in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Nov. 19

- At 6:18 a.m., Ronald Williams, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:05 a.m., Caroline Rieger-Seibel, 2217 Sloan St., was arrested

- for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:45 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks and probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 3:50 p.m., Andre Channel, 8389 E. Highway 24, was arrested for theft, forgery and burglary. No bond was set.
- At 3:50 p.m., Leslie Jones, 1312 Yuma St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5 p.m., Gerard Marks, Milford, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:31 p.m., Thailisha Smith, 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for possession of opiates and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:05 p.m., Christopher Bieber, 1015 N. 12th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 10:26 p.m., Tina Forward, 626 Vattier Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:14 p.m., James Owens, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for battery and violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- **Tuesday, Nov. 20**
- At 2:20 a.m., Jacob Jenkins, 622

- Vattier St., was arrested for DUI, failure to stop at an intersection and failure to report an accident. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 7:10 a.m., Scott Blume, 510 N. 8th St., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 7:45 a.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 733 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:38 p.m., Hans Ester, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4 p.m., Trent Dickerson, 4509 Freeman Road, was arrested for forgery and false impression. No bond was set.
- At 4 p.m., Gerard Holland, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:45 p.m., Brian Maccek, 1829 College Heights Road, was arrested for fleeing. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:40 p.m., Jason Day, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$58,000.
- At 11:48 p.m., Anthony Felix, 915 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Fat's Bar & Grill

MONDAY
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False organizations scam consumers after attacks on America

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

More con artists erupted following Sept. 11, scamming charitable people, officials said.

"We believe a lot of people were scammed and didn't ever know it," said Holly Anderson, spokeswoman for the National Consumer's League. "With some scams, they tell you you're going to receive a prize in the mail, but with charity fraud, you're just giving money, and you don't expect anything in return."

Organizations conduct solicitations for relief through the mail, by telephone, in door-to-door requests, stationing themselves outside stores or traffic intersections, through the Internet, as well as in announcements in magazines,

newspapers, radio and television. Some of these organizations could be fraudulent.

Anderson said that following the Sept. 11 attacks, several new charities bloomed, making it tough for people to know whether they were donating to legitimate organizations or door-to-door, telemarketing or e-mail scammers. She said donors need to be careful before they give money to charities, especially if they have unfamiliar names.

"Do business with people you know, you trust," she said. "Give to names you know, you trust."

Since Oct. 4, the Internet Fraud Complaint Center has received more than 110,000 tips on fraudulent e-mails, said Jamie Varbel, communications and marketing director for the Kansas Credit Union Association.

Varbel said people who feel suspicious about someone claiming to raise money for a charity should simply ask the door-to-door people where their donation is going and for information.

"People who don't have that information together — that should be a red flag right there," Varbel said. "People — their heartstrings are being pulled in that area. Be cautious."

One such con artist sent an e-mail asking for financial support so he could use a computer system to track Osama bin Laden, Anderson said. He asked readers to forward money to a bank account somewhere in Estonia, she said.

"People believe this. They fall for it," Anderson said. "I could see my grandma thinking she was going to help catch Osama bin Laden."

In another instance, the scammer called asking for money, saying he was from the Fireman's Fund, but the consumer continued to ask questions. Then the scammer hung up. The consumer became mad, Anderson said, had caller ID and called the number back. The scammer answered the phone with just "hello."

Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, said donors should ask for three things if they are suspicious about charities — a detailed program description, a budget that shows how much they plan to raise and where they're going to spend it and a roster of the board of directors.

Weiner said that following Sept. 11, more than 200 organizations began raising money, and at least 120

of those were new organizations. "These groups were starting out to raise money very quickly, and

people were making assessments on

See SCAMS on PAGE 10

Donation giving tips

Those making donations should be aware of the following:

- Ask what the donation is going to do specifically and how much of your donation will be used for the activity mentioned in the appeal.
- Beware of emotional appeals that don't describe what the donations will actually go to help.
- Don't give cash. Make checks or money orders to the charity and not the individual collecting the donation.
- Don't be pressured into making a donation on the spot.
- Don't give your credit card number or other personal information to a telephone solicitor. Ask for written information that describes the charity's programs and finances.
- Be careful when dealing with charities that are reluctant to answer questions about their operations, finances and programs.
- Be wary of new charities.

Source: Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council for Better Business Bureau

To file a complaint or to check out a charity, go to www.give.org.

U.S. airstrikes on fortress in Afghanistan squelch Taliban prisoner uprising

BY MATT KELLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American airstrikes helped subdue an uprising by Taliban prisoners of war at a fortress in northern Afghanistan, U.S. military spokesmen said Sunday. Hundreds of the foreign Taliban prisoners were killed, but U.S. military forces were all accounted for, Pentagon officials said.

The U.S. Central Command, which oversees the war in

Afghanistan, declined to say if U.S. forces were in the fortress when the fighting broke out. But a German television crew at the scene of the fight taped a U.S. special forces soldier calling in U.S. airstrikes on the fortress near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The U.S. soldier, who identified himself only as David, is shown on the video from Germany's ARD network.

"I don't know how many Americans there were," he says on

the tape. "I think one was killed, but I'm not sure. There were two of us at least, me and some other guy."

A Pentagon spokesman, Marine Lt. Col. David Lapan, said later that no U.S. military personnel were killed in the uprising.

"All our military forces in Afghanistan are accounted for," he said.

Tom Crispell, a spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency,

which has operatives working with anti-Taliban forces in Afghanistan, said the agency had no comment on the operation.

The Taliban fighters, who had been captured near the militia's last northern stronghold of Kunduz, carried concealed weapons and tried to fight their way out of the fortress, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dan Stoneking said.

Both Culler and Stoneking said U.S. aircraft bombed the fortress

during the fighting. Witnesses said the bombs hit an area of the compound where the Taliban fighters were.

The U.S. special forces troops in Afghanistan work with anti-Taliban military commanders, including Rashid Dostum, whose forces held the prisoners. The U.S. troops also carry radios and other equipment to call for and guide U.S. airstrikes against Taliban forces.

The Taliban soldiers appeared to have planned the battle, which

appears to be a suicide mission on their part, Culler said. Most of the Taliban fighters were not Afghans and were from Pakistan and Chechnya, Stoneking said.

Dostum brought in about 500 of his fighters to quell the uprising, Stoneking said.

Foreign fighters in Kunduz had insisted on security guarantees following reports of summary executions by the northern alliance in Mazar-e-Sharif and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

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INTRUST

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 26, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Research, familiarity important in avoiding fraudulent charities

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Since Sept. 11, there has been an overflowing of generosity throughout the nation. Unfortunately, some have stationed themselves to take advantage of the donation influx.

Several groups have conned people into giving money to fraudulent charities. They have claimed the money would go toward various facets of the Sept. 11 fund.

Holly Anderson, spokeswoman for the

National Consumer's League, said donors need to be careful when they give money to charities. She said to be especially wary of groups with unfamiliar names.

Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for the Better Business Bureau Wise-Giving Alliance, said donors should ask for three things if they are suspicious about charities — a detailed program description, a budget that shows how much they plan to raise and where they're going to spend it

and a roster of the board of directors.

It is important for everyone to keep giving as much as they can right now. Whether it is to local charities or to national ones, don't let con artists keep you from giving.

Yet, it also is important to research who you are giving to. Otherwise your money might not go to help those in need. Rather it will serve those who are infested with greed.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Biology is the devil.

You know you are a Wildcat fan when you cheer louder for the extra point than you do for the touchdown.

I had no idea "H to the izzo," had so many meanings. That in itself is philosophical.

Don't let school get in the way of your college education.

My roommate and I watched "Britney Spears Live in Las Vegas" last night and all we have to say is — Britney has a mullet.

They should make pizza a major food group.

I am tired of being in the computer lab, switching from computer to computer trying to find one that works.

You know you are having a bad day when the woman you are seeing says she doesn't want to see you anymore because your roommate is hot.

I am a quality guy, and the thing I am wondering is — if I meet an attractive girl on campus I have never met before, should I go ahead and ask her out?

I love Monkey Boy. It is the greatest strip ever.

What is the point of having security guards at the library if all they do is sleep, anyway?

A sure sign we are experiencing cooler weather — the professors are wearing socks with their sandals.

Keira Mann, if the Fourum really expresses the true thoughts of the K-State population, God help us.

Fluorescent pink book bags were only cool in junior high.

If you are going to wear a shirt tight enough for me to see the design on your bra, why wear a shirt at all?

Sorry, girls. I got the last nice guy left on campus.

It is college. You don't put foil in the microwave, especially in a residence hall at 3 a.m.

READERS WRITE

Able international GTA's deserve credit, not blame

Editor,

As a student here at K-State, I take things for granted a lot of the time: friendly people, a solid football program and until recently, international graduate teaching assistants. I feel I am not alone.

Time and time again, I have heard fellow classmates whine about not understanding their teachers and blaming their poor performances on their inability to understand. I am here to tell you that it is not the fault of the teacher, but rather the students.

K-State, as well as the Kansas Board of Regents, makes sure our international GTAs have the necessary language skills needed to teach college-level courses. Not only do they have the intellect even to be admitted into graduate school, but they possess required communication skills as well.

I attribute a lot of the problems that students have with GTAs to a couple of things. First, they are too busy joking around in class and nodding off to actually try to listen and comprehend what their teachers are saying. Or they are so hung up on the idea that there is no way that they can understand them, they shut their teachers out completely.

We are college students. We should grow up and own up to our own faults. We should not try to pin our problems on a great asset such as our international teachers.

They bring diversity to our classrooms with a view of the world we are not accustomed to. A lot of times, a teacher from another country can give a fresh perspective to an otherwise tired subject and make learning interesting again. So join me in thanking our international graduate teaching assistants for enriching our college careers and making learning a fun thing again.

— Wade Albers
senior in marketing

Left to chance

Preparing for career not guarantee of success

As I try to find my first post-graduation job, I've had to participate in one of the most feared aspects of the career search — the interview. Talking about yourself is a bit harder than it seems.

My favorite question is: "Where do you see yourself in 10 years?"

The answer changes every time. Who really knows where we'll be a decade from now?

In the past four years, I've changed everything, from my hair color to my major. How could I possibly predict what will change in the next 10 years?

I would imagine this question is meant to gain a better understanding of the candidate's career goals. However, so many other circumstances affect one's professional objectives — relationships, education, money, family, friends, etc.

Who can be completely certain of his or her career path?

I wish there were crystal balls to predict the future.

At the university level, everyone tries so hard to give students a glimpse of what could be. We have extremely specific majors, advisers to guide us and professors to nurture our skills to help us set concrete courses of action. We have Career and Employment Services to make sure we know where to find all the right resources.

We try to secure every last detail, but nothing is certain.

I've met many people with incredible jobs — positions I would've gladly taken from them if given the opportunity. I've asked each of them how they landed such a great job. The response was the same each time — simple chance got them the job.

It's impossible to plan for chance.

K-State has tried to prepare us for all the possibilities. We've taken general education classes. We've had hours upon hours of electives. We have done everything conceivable just to get kicked out into the world of uncertainty.

We can't take classes in unpredictability. We can't quiz out of fate.

We're graduating into a world that is more uncertain than ever. Preparing for the details won't help bring the big picture into focus.

This is where the crystal ball would come in handy.

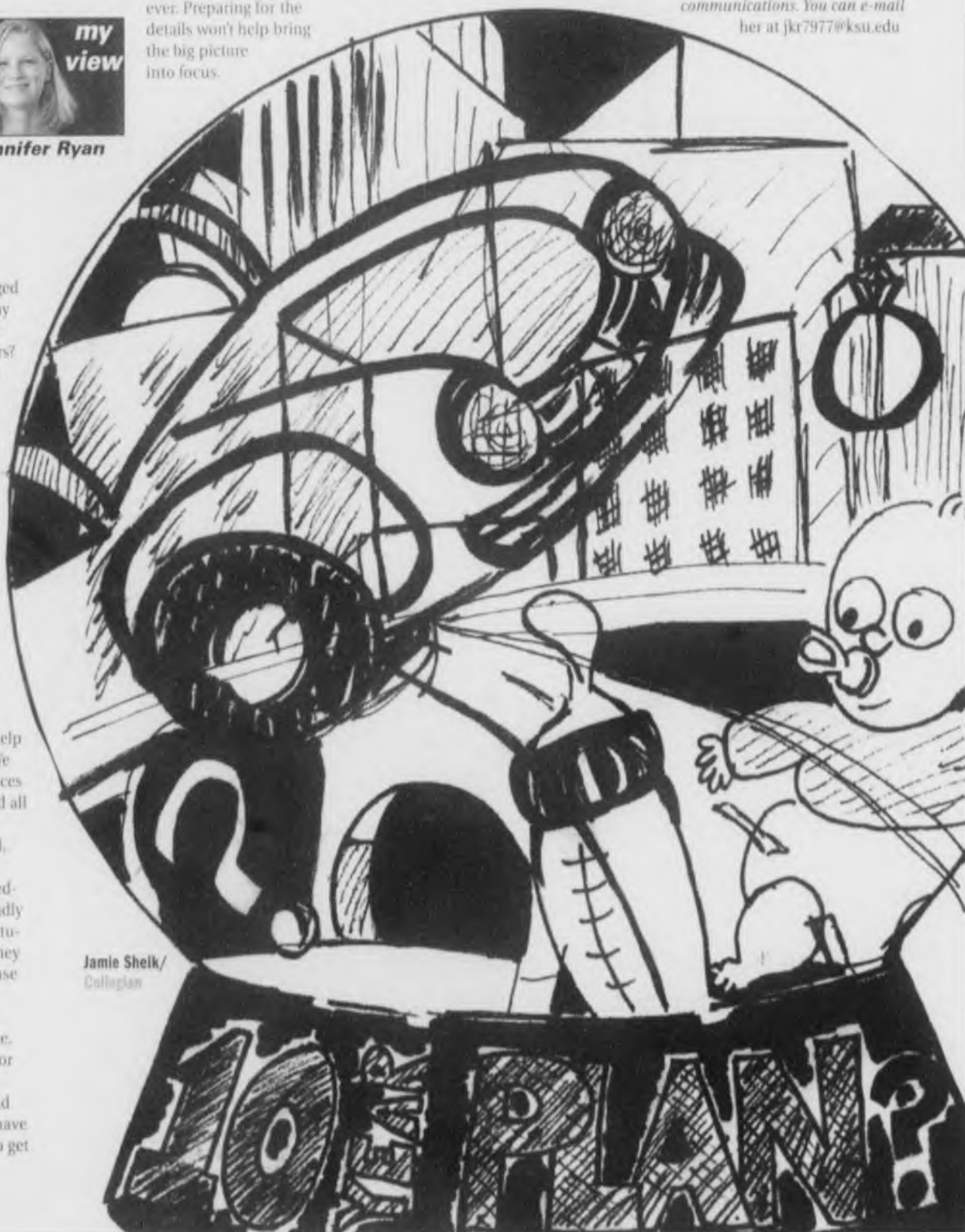
So where do I see myself in 10 years?

I'll just leave it up to destiny.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu



Jennifer Ryan



Jamie Shelk/
Collegian

Parents, theaters should monitor movie choices of minors

Today's parents are irresponsible. OK, I've made my point, so we all can go home now, right?

Wrong. I still have a few more things to say (and for the satisfaction of one of my friends, I'm not going to lecture from the liberal podium. This is from an all-sides, common sense podium).

What I meant by the overly dramatic first sentence is referring to parents who let their obviously underage children watch PG-13 and R-rated movies. Do these parents have no decency?

I was at Seth Childs Cinema with my husband the weekend before Thanksgiving, waiting in one of the theaters for "Shallow Hal" to begin, when several children (appearing to be between the ages of 6 and 10) came in and sat down. My husband and I looked at each other, and I made a comment like, "Monsters, Inc." is down the hall," or something like that. We both had a laugh, but I was serious.

I couldn't believe all of the underage children waiting patiently for the PG-13-rated movie to start. All I could do was ask myself, "Where are their parents?"

Then I started to think like a child. We've all been there, right? It wasn't too long before I came to the conclusion that those youngsters most likely bought tickets to

"Monsters, Inc.," or some other film, but later snuck inside the "Shallow Hal" theater. They then all came in right as the previews were starting.

I've worked at a movie theater before, and it was policy for staff to stand outside the different theaters and check ticket stubs before letting people in.

If people looked too young to view a certain movie alone, they had to have an adult of legal age accompany them. So, why, when this policy seems so logical, doesn't Seth Childs protect the eyes and ears of youngsters by checking before admitting them into films?

There are so many things children shouldn't be watching or won't even understand in PG-13 and R-rated films. This is why they are rated in this manner. Yet it seems more and more common that children of younger ages are being exposed to films way out of their age range. And it doesn't stop there, either. I could go on to talk about computer and

video games and music preferences, but that is a whole other column entirely.

So the parents aren't completely to blame. But they still are partially at fault.

Granted, some of the young children probably did sneak into the theater, but some of them could have bought the PG-13 movie tickets or had someone buy the tickets for them. This could happen while the parents are on their way out of the parking lot after dropping their children off at the doors.

I can just see it now. "What movie are you going to see, Johnny?"

"I want to see 'Monsters Inc.'"

"Sounds good. I'll see you in a couple of hours."

I wish my parents had been that naive. They wouldn't let me see a PG-13 movie until a month before my 13th birthday. It was "Ghost," and I had to beg and plead for over an hour before they finally gave in.

I couldn't even watch R-rated films until I was 16. I was mad at the time, but I thank my parents now for being so cautious.

In a time when I'm going to be having children in a few years, I look to that guidance I had growing up and use it as

the good example by which to raise them.

I'm not going to be the parent who just drops her children off at the doors and drives away. I'm going to make sure they watch the movie they say they're going to watch. They, too, will thank me in the long run.

Children today don't seem to have that guidance. Today's parents have gotten more and more irresponsible and lazy. It's a whole other generation of children today, getting away with things I wouldn't have even dared to when I was growing up.

These parents need to reexamine the values their parents instilled in them and apply them toward the raising of their children. And the people working at Seth Childs Cinema should rethink their policies regarding children's admittance to films.

The parents only can do so much. Once the children are inside the theater's doors, it's the theater's duty to uphold the law.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tugboat@kscable.com.

guest view

Amber Kohen



do you feel a longing for more in your life?

IS GOD CALLING YOU *do you radiate joy?* AND GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL?

do you long to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

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But how can you know if you truly have been called? Do you feel a longing for more in your life? Do you feel a void in your heart? Do you radiate joy? Does love pour out of your smile and do you long to follow Jesus?

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does love pour out of your smile?



POWERCAT STATS

MISSOURI 3
K-STATE 24

POINTS BY QUARTER

Missouri 0 0 0 3
K-State 0 10 8 6

Second quarter

K-State — Scobey 14 run, 5:55 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Rheem 22 field goal, :00

Third quarter

K-State — Team Safety, 12:20
K-State — Scobey 37 run, 11:16 (Team rush failed)

Fourth quarter

K-State — Rheem 32 field goal, 8:09
K-State — Rheem 38 field goal, 3:05
Missouri — Hammerich 39 field goal, :53

ATTENDANCE — 43,810

	Missouri	K-State
First downs	35-244	56-298
Rushes-yards	88	113
Passing-yards	8-28-1	11-21-0
Comp-Att-Int	63-317	77-395
Total plays-yards	28	84
Return yards	5-83	5-185
Punts-average	1-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	5-17	6-60
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0
Sacks-by-yards	26-08	33-52
Time of possession		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Missouri — Abron 15-101, Farmer 10-62, Roberson 7-42, Outlaw 2-24, Hammerich 1-0. K-State — Scobey 34-198, Morris 3-29, Hall 6-22, Roberson 2-14, Cartwright 4-10, DeGarmo 1-4, Dunn 5-3, Milne 1-2.

Passing: Missouri — Farmer 6-24-73-0. K-State — Dunn 10-18-102-0, Roberson 1-3-11-0.

Receiving: Missouri — Gage 3-44, James 2-24, Blakley 2-17, Omboga 1-3. K-State — Warren 4-49, Cartwright 4-34, Lloyd 2-21, Scobey 1-9.

XII BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (2) 36
COLORADO (14) 62

Colorado ended the Huskers' national championship hopes in front of a packed Folsom Field in what arguably was the nation's biggest upset of the weekend. The Buffaloes' win looked up Colorado's first trip to the Big 12 Championship game in the school's history against Texas next weekend.

OKLAHOMA STATE 16
OKLAHOMA (4) 13

Oklahoma State upset the Sooners' hopes for a return to the Big 12 Championship game and gave the Texas Longhorns an early Christmas present by holding the defending national champs to zero yards rushing on the day. The Cowboys also halted the nation's longest winning streak at 19 games. The loss came a day after No. 2 Nebraska fell to No. 14 Colorado in Boulder.

TEXAS (5) 21
TEXAS A&M 7

Texas did its part to get into the national championship picture by beating Texas A&M on Friday in College Station. Longhorn freshman running back Cedric Benson scored two touchdowns and gained 79 yards on 27 carries to fall short of Ricky Williams' freshman record of 990 yards by 16. Texas and Colorado will play for the Big 12 Championship this weekend in Dallas.

IOWA 14
IOWA STATE 17

Tony Velk's 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference late in the ballgame, but the Cyclones needed a late interception from Adam Runk to keep the Hawkeyes from completing their comeback in Ames on Saturday. It was Iowa State's fourth straight win in the series after suffering 15 consecutive losses to its cross-state rival.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 12
BAYLOR 56

Baylor managed to get its third win of the season in its final game in Waco. The Bears got a solid effort from freshman quarterback Aaron Karas, who passed for 331 yards and three touchdowns in the contest, and defensive back Samir Al-Amin picked off two passes to extend the Salukis' losing streak to seven games, and snap the Bears' skid at eight games.

WYOMING 14
KANSAS 27

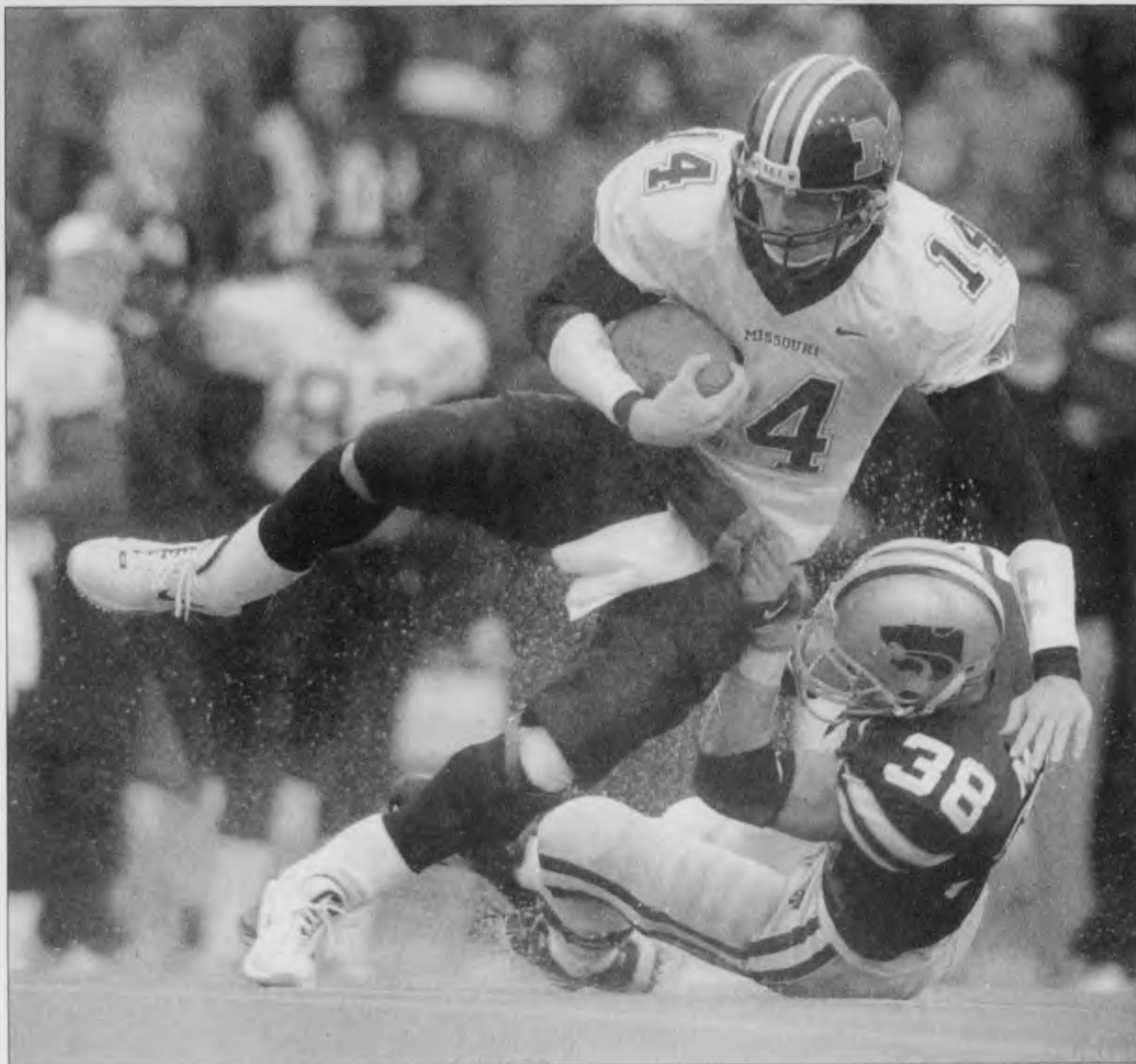
Kansas earned interim head coach Tom Hayes' first victory with the Jayhawks. KU got 168 yards on the ground from tailback Reggie Duncan and 221 yards through the air from quarterback Mario Kinsey. The Jayhawk win snapped a six-game losing streak, and raised Hayes' record to 1-2 since taking over for former coach Terry Allen.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 3
TEXAS TECH 58

Texas Tech recovered from a heartbreaking loss to Oklahoma last week with a 58-3 shellacking of the Lumberjacks. Red Raider quarterback Cliff Kingsbury solidified his position as the Big 12's top passer, completing 39 of 47 passes for 366 yards and five touchdowns. Kingsbury's day was good enough to set Texas Tech's single-season record for passing yards with 3,499.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Taking out the Tigers



Zach Long/Colegian

Missouri quarterback Kirk Farmer is dropped for a loss by K-State free safety Jon McGraw during the first half Saturday in Manhattan. The 24-3 win against the Tigers allowed K-State to become bowl eligible.

Seniors win finale; Cats qualify for bowl

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The emotions ran high as Wildcat fans got their opportunity to say goodbye to 27 K-State seniors Saturday at rain-soaked KSU Stadium prior to the Cats' regular-season finale with Missouri.

And if the pre-game ceremony weren't enough to drum up sufficient motivation for the Wildcats before a must-win tussle with the Tigers, the threat of snapping a long postseason-appearance streak might have provided the extra spark.

The Cats' bowl scenario was simple — win and you're in, lose and you're home for the holidays — and this time, momentum was on K-State's sideline.

"I'm really happy for our seniors, and I

thought it was awfully important for them because they're looking at not only what takes place for them, but there's a little bit of a tradition that's built up.

And part of it's centered around having the opportunity to participate in consecu-

tive bowls, and they didn't want to be the group to let it end," head coach Bill Snyder said.

K-State's seniors wouldn't let it end, though, as the Cats (5-5, 3-3) dealt Missouri (4-6, 3-3) a 24-3 loss to become bowl

eligible for the ninth consecutive season.

The win also marked the culmination of what could be considered the greatest single-season turnaround in 90 years, when the Cats went winless in their first four games before finishing with a 5-4-1 mark in 1911.

This season, K-State bounced back from a 2-4 start and won four of its final five games to climb over the .500 mark for the first time since Sept. 29.

"We salvaged a pretty dismal season, and we were all pretty low at those times," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "We knew we had to bounce back and as Coach Snyder says, 'Just keep sawing wood,' and that's what we were doing. And it feels

300 MIZZOU on PAGE 10

Leber named 1st team in Big 12 conference

K-State senior linebacker Ben Leber was named to the Sixth All-Big 12 Conference Coaches Football Team, conference officials announced Friday.

Leber, who tallied six tackles in Saturday's 24-3 win over Missouri, joins Dick Butkus Award finalist Rocky Calmus of Oklahoma as the squad's two first-team linebackers.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior from

Vermilion, S.D., led the Wildcats in tackles during the regular season with 74, including 15 tackles for a loss. Leber also registered five and a half sacks during the Cats' 11 games.

Four Wildcats made it on to the All-Conference second team. Seniors Josh Scobey and Aaron Lockett and juniors Tank Reese and Terence Newman all earned the nod.

Sophomore offensive lineman Nick Leckey, junior defensive end Henry Bryant and senior safety Jon McGraw were voted on to the third team, and eight other Wildcats earned an honorable mention from the Conference.

Scobey leaves mark on K-State rushing records

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Josh Scobey wasn't expected to be another typical K-State runningback when he arrived two years ago from Northeastern A&M (Okla.) Community College.

The hype he received before the 2000 spring game can attest to that.

And with Scobey's 198 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in the Cats' 24-3 win over Missouri, he'll be anything but typical when it comes to the K-State record books.

Scobey vaulted into first place all-time in single-season rushing yards with 1,263, surpassing a nearly 30-year-old record held by Isaac Jackson (1,137), and earned his seventh 100-yard game of the year, a new single-season mark.

He also reached 31 rushing touchdowns for his career, which extended his own record and moved him into a first-place tie with Mack Herron (1968-69) for most total career touchdowns.

"Just think if he had four years here — Lord knows what he could've done," fullback Rock Cartwright said of Scobey, who ranks fifth all-time in career rushing yards at K-State with 1,981. "But two years here and single-season leading rusher — you can't ask for more than that."

But offensive guard Andy Eby said he had no idea Scobey was on the verge of breaking so many records. It just was something the senior tailback seemed to keep to himself.

"Josh didn't talk much about it," Eby said. "I really didn't even know it was an option. He's a team player,

and he doesn't care about accolades. Our main goal here was to go out and get bowl eligible."

The Cats did for the ninth straight season, and amid the cold, drizzly weather, it was Scobey who provided the offense.

"He's been very consistent this year," quarterback Marc Dunn said. "When things go bad and we get in a



Matt Stamey/Colegian

K-State running back Josh Scobey breaks loose for a long run against Missouri on Saturday in Manhattan. Scobey rushed for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

rut, we know we can go to Scobe and he's going to pull through for us."

Despite a slow first quarter, including a fumbled pitch in the Missouri red zone, Scobey began to find his stride in the next period. The 6-foot, 205-pounder rumbled for a personal-best 104 yards in the second quarter and helped the Cats nab a 10-0 lead at the break.

"It was wet out there, and that's one thing that kind of slows you down as a runner when it's wet and slippery," Scobey said, "and I was just trying to get a feel for things early on."

In the third, it was more Scobey.

On the Cats' second series of the half, the senior took a toss left and went nearly untouched down the sideline for a 37-yard score.

"Nick Leckey came through and cleaned the guy up," Scobey said, "and I when I saw that, I was like, 'Wow.' And then, Rock cleaned a guy up and from there on, I pretty much walked in the end zone."

"When you've got guys around you making plays like they made — like they've been making all season — it makes it that much easier."

Scobey said the records mean a lot to him, but he couldn't have done it without his supporting cast, particularly Cartwright and an offensive line that had battled injuries all season.

"It feels good, but it was a total offensive effort. All those guys out there working hard — they helped me accomplish all these touchdowns and all these yards that I made."

"And I'd like to say 'Thank you,' because it's been a hell of a ride, and we've got one more to go. I'd die for these guys."

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
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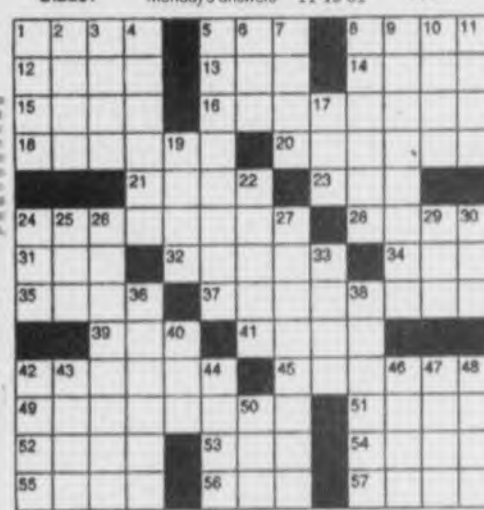
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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34 Comical Conway
35 Band
37 With peace
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3 Layer
4 Rill
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8 Stock
9 Annul
10 Story-teller
11 Silly
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Playing the game



Redford, Pitt team up for action-packed film

One of the most dynamic combinations in film history is executed in 24 hours. Now the nations known to film history lends a sense of excitement and drama to "Spy Game."

Robert Redford ("The Horse Whisperer") teams up with Brad Pitt ("Interview with the Vampire") in a harrowing tale of a CIA agent (Redford) on the brink of retiring who must respond to his younger partner, a former CIA assassin (Pitt) who has been jailed overseas on charges of espionage and will be executed in 24 hours. Now the mentor and pupil must heal old wounds and work together to survive.

Redford and Pitt are the two latest additions to Hollywood's obsession with pitting an older, more experienced actor (pardon the pun) with a younger, sexier actor. The chemistry between Redford and Pitt works fantastically here, as both characters seem to be genuinely haunted by their past and trying to work past their tension. Placing Redford and Pitt in the same film and making it work shows that indeed, the big screen is big enough for both of them.

The plot is an intricately woven tale that might lose some viewers with its quick pace, so be sure to pay attention to the developments. The story takes us from Washington to Berlin to Vietnam to Beirut, and the diversified locations where the movie takes us to alone are enough to maintain the interest of someone who might not be into the spy/action genre.

Probably the only monkey wrench in this well-oiled machine is the apparently ageless main characters. Peppered throughout the movie are flashbacks of Redford and Pitt, who look to be the same age as they are presented in present day. My guess is that the actual age difference between Redford and Pitt made it difficult to pull that off.

Lovers of mystery, action and intrigue will be captivated by the rich storyline and impressive effects. If not, at least see "Spy Game" for two of Hollywood's most successful leading men.

Guest musicians join Jagger for new album

There's no way this album could have gone wrong. Take one of the most recognized superstars ever, stir in some stars of their own right, add a dash of hype and you've got a record that's guaranteed at least platinum status. And the music isn't bad, either.

Mick Jagger's "Goddess in the Doorway," his first solo album since 1993, matches the Rolling Stone up with various other artists to create a collaborative effort that packs juiced-up rockers right alongside acoustic ballads.

The artistic jump on this album is something needed for Jagger, who has become stuck in the Rolling Stone's mindset long enough for it to lose much of its original vitality.

"Goddess" is more interesting than anything the Stones have done in at least the past 15 years, allowing Jagger to sing what he really wants to write sans Keith Richards. Full-blown rockers, the likes of which haven't been heard from the band at least since the 1980s, pack the punch of the album. In "God Gave Me Everything," Jagger gets together with Lenny Kravitz to stomp through a driving rock beat.

On the very next track, Jagger pairs up with hip-hop mastermind Wyclef Jean to help him build the Caribbean reggae feel of "Hideaway."

More than showing a diversified talent, Jagger seems to be showing his diversified tastes. He's chosen some of the top dogs in their fields because he can't create an interesting album on his own. Anyone remember "Supernatural"? Well, if Santana's multi-platinum record is any indicator of the success of collaboration albums, Jagger's sure to go home with a few Grammys this spring.

Indeed, most of the best songs on "Goddess" just wouldn't work without the cameo appearances of some renowned talent. "Joy" sounds as if it practically were written just so Bono would have something to sing on the album. And of his experience writing with pop-guru Rob Thomas, in an interview in the December "Rolling Stone," Jagger said, "I would have never written 'Visions of Paradise' on my own."

Still, the album is very listenable, even if you can't chalk it all up to Jagger's artistry.

At least he has good taste in whom he collaborates with. Pete Townshend's guitar hooks drive songs such as "Gun" and spice up "Joy" as well.

As for the lyricism, it's more introspective than Jagger's work with the Stones.

On "Too Far Gone," he bares his ironic love for the days when the Stones were young and on top of the world. Jagger puts himself into the song as he sings "Always hate nostalgia / Living in the past / No use gettin' misty-eyed / It all screamed by so fast."

"Goddess" shows that Jagger definitely is a viable solo artist with a wealth of experience to draw from in his writing.

It's just hard to tell whether you can say it's all thanks to the man himself or the talent he brings in.

New Lawrence movie fails to produce many laughs

Martin Lawrence just keeps making worse and worse movies. Think of the movie as the opposite of "Just Visiting," which stuck two 12th-century French knights in modern-day Chicago, only this movie isn't very funny.

It's too hard to see Martin Lawrence, a talented comedian and actor who has done some great movies, sink deeper and deeper with films like this and "Blue Streak." If Lawrence would take the right script, he has the potential to make it something to remember. "Black Knight," written by Darryl J. Quarles ("Big Momma's House"), is not that script.

The movie garners a few laughs due solely to Lawrence's strong onscreen presence. Fortunately, he's an actor that occasionally can bring life into dead-tired lines.

Unfortunately, "Black Knight" is no box-office dark horse. There are better movies to spend your money on.



Courtesy Art

THANKSGIVING WRAPUP

Cats set record for wins

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

With K-State's 3-0 win over Missouri on Wednesday night, the Cats not only set a school record for conference wins in a season with 15, but also extended a season-high seven match-winning streak heading into the postseason.

Before the Wildcats could look ahead to the NCAA tournament, however, they had to wrestle Missouri, a team that tested K-State in the schools' first meeting. Although the Cats won the grueling five-setter back in late September, Missouri had chances to take the match during the deciding game.

Flash forward to Nov. 21. K-State, winner of six straight, didn't show signs of letting up against Missouri. The inconsistent Tigers proved to be just a speed bump for the Cats, as K-State rolled over Missouri 30-26, 30-23, 30-19.

The No. 19 Cats (19-7, 15-5) now look to their sixth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. The 64-team bracket will be released today at 2 p.m. K-State has not hosted a postseason match since 1996.

Missouri (20-9, 10-9) didn't just lie down for the Cats, however. Both teams fought through struggles, but it was K-State that found ways to win each game.

In game one, the Cats won the battle of poor hitting teams. Although K-State posted an unsightly .091 hitting percentage, the Tigers found the mark less frequently, hitting just .055. Despite the hitting woes, K-State took the first game 30-26.

The tale was much different as K-State committed just one hitting error in a 30-23 victory in the second set. The Wildcats sizzled on a .432 hitting percentage and capitalized on the Tigers' continuing struggles.

In the final game, the Wildcats continued to stop the Missouri attack as K-State's defense held the Tigers to .045 hitting. The Cats finished Missouri off with a 30-19 victory in game three.

Although K-State seemed to ease past the Tigers statistically, Missouri posted similar numbers overall. The Wildcats did, however, tally more kills (53-39) on a significantly better hitting percentage (.257-.083), but it was the Tigers who dug more balls (70-62).

Senior Liz Wegner led three Wildcats in double-digit kills with 15, while sophomore Lauren Goehring added 12 kills, and senior Lisa Mimick posted 11. Mimick also recorded her 12th double-double of the season, leading the team with 18 digs. Freshman Gabby Guerre also turned in a double-double, posting 42 assists and 11 digs.

The victory over the Tigers extended K-State's all-time series edge over Missouri to 29-26. The Cats also swept the season-series from the Tigers, the first time since 1999. K-State's 19th regular season win continued a streak of at least 19 wins for the seventh straight year.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

K-State loses close contest to Ole Miss



K-State point guard Larry Reid tries to regain control of the ball after Ole Miss' Justin Reed stole it from him during the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Travis Reynolds could only shake his head as Ole Miss point guard Jason Harrison drilled the game-winning free throws.

With the score knotted at 65, Larry Reid's pull-up jumper fell short, and Reynolds — trying for the steal — was called for a reach-in foul on Harrison with 1.5 seconds left as the Rebels (3-1) outlasted K-State (2-1) 67-65 Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It was a foul because he called it a foul. It was a foul," Reynolds said. "I thought I got it clean, but the refs called it a foul, so we've got to live with that call."

"I thought I could get it from behind him, but I shouldn't have did it. It was a mistake on my fault. That's what I told the guys in the locker room."

Head coach Jim Woodriddle called a 30-second timeout with 0:24 left so the Cats could hold for the final shot. It all rested on Reid — who had 22 points for the game, including 16 in the second half.

"We had set something else up, but I told him coming out of the timeout, I said, 'If there's no pressure on you, just bring it back up and flatten it out, and go get you a shot.'"

Reid did, dribbling left from the top of the key and pulling up over the 5-foot-5 Harrison for a 15-footer.

"I thought it was going in the way I was feeling that second half," Reid said. "I just knew it was going to be all net."

But it wasn't. The ball hit the front of the rim, and found the hands of forward Justin Reed, who made the outlet pass to Harrison with seconds remaining, when Reynolds' instincts led to the crucial foul.

"Boy, just the action happened so quick, and you hear the whistle in the backcourt," Woodriddle said, "and those things shouldn't happen, but they did."

"And I told Travis, 'You've got to get your head up.' He fought that game as hard as a

guy can fight it, and competed, and I thought our whole team did. I thought our team grew a little bit tonight."

K-State fell behind early, much like last Tuesday night against Wisconsin-Green Bay, though the Cats — behind 18 points from Reynolds — bounced back to win 68-55.

On Saturday, Woodriddle's club trailed the Rebels by 17 with 7:47 to play in the first half, but a 12-4 K-State run would help narrow that gap to 37-28 at the break.

"They're a tested group," Reynolds said. "That same team went to the Sweet 16 last year. They got off to a good start, but we weathered the storm and got back in it."

The two teams traded baskets early in the second half, before K-State mustered an 11-1 run to knot the score at 46 with 13:24 to play, getting the crowd of 8,632 into the game.

Pervis Pasco's free throws at the 10:07 mark gave the Cats their first lead since early in the contest, 2-1, but Ole Miss mounted an 8-0 run to regain control.

K-State wouldn't die, though, expending a 9-2 spurt to nab a 61-60 advantage with less than four minutes to go, and it would be down to the wire the rest of the way.

"We found out a lot about our team tonight," Woodriddle said. "It's a team that has to adopt an underdog mentality. This is the only way we're going to beat people in our league is to scrap and scrape — we just need to attach ourselves to that identity every time we take the floor and see what happens."

But Woodriddle admits that the home crowd gave his squad a much-needed spark.

"I'm not so sure that our players could have come back had it not been for our fans," he said. "It's like what I've been saying early on — give us the sixth man."

"And they were tonight."

e ONLINE
K-State's bench handled a great deal of the scoring load against Ole Miss on Saturday. Read about it at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

Wildcat women split games played over Thanksgiving

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team has spent most of its Thanksgiving break in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for the Paradise Jam Tournament.

The field includes Richmond, No. 21/25 Arizona State and Western Michigan.

On Saturday, the Cats defeated Richmond 85-63.

Ohlde led K-State with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Koehn added 18 points. Wecker scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Bethman tallied 12 points and had a team-high five assists.

The Cats shot 53 percent from the floor in the first half to take a 44-33 lead. They also hit 7 of 20 from three-point range.

Richmond was led by Elise Ryder, who scored 22 points. The Spiders' record dropped to 1-2 overall.

On Sunday, K-State faced its first ranked opponent of the season in the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The Cats outshot and out-rebounded Arizona State in the first half but still trailed 35-28 at halftime after the Sun Devils forced

K-State into 16 turnovers. The Cats shot 52 percent but hit just 2 of 5 three-point shots. Wecker led the way with 12 points.

K-State would close to within five points several times during the second half, but Arizona State eventually pulled away 76-58. Wecker finished with 17 points. Amanda Levens led the Sun Devils with 29 points.

The loss dropped K-State's record to 3-1. The Cats will finish their trip in St. Thomas at 9:15 a.m. today against Western Michigan (2-3).

Before K-State's trip to the Virgin Islands, however, the team started

its Thanksgiving break off cooking against IUPUI Nov. 20.

After the Cats drained 11 of 13 three-point attempts to enter halftime ahead 35-30, the game essentially was over.

"We were just rolling," freshman forward Kendra Wecker said. "When you're hot, you know it. We just get good, open looks off the passes that we give each other, and nice easy looks are a lot easier to knock down than when we're defended."

The Cats were led by center Nicole Ohlde, who scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds. Wecker added 19 points, guard Laurie Kuehn had 16, forward Megan

Mahoney had 13 and guard Kristin Bethman had 10.

In the first half, three Cats — Mahoney, Koehn and Bethman — were perfect from beyond the three-point arc.

More importantly, though, was K-State's balance between the perimeter and the paint, head

coach Deb Patterson said.

"We did a nice job on penetration and kick. We made the next pass more often tonight," she said. "I thought we had a fair balance inside and outside with respect to our passing decisions — not necessarily scoring, but making sure the ball was inside and outside."

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MIZZOU

Continued from page 6

great that we can come out on top like this and hopefully go to a bowl game."

That attitude was never more apparent than Saturday afternoon, as the Cats used a conservative offensive attack and a suffocating defense to secure a spot in either the Insight.com or Mainstay Independence Bowl.

On offense, the Cats again struggled to find the right combination for much of the first half, converting on just two of six first-half drives to take a 10-0 lead heading into the intermission.

But K-State would find the right combination in the second half and after a Tiger holding call in the MU end zone made the score 12-0, the offense would rattle off 12 more points to extend the Wildcat lead to as much as 24 in the fourth quarter.

"We executed fairly well today, and obviously, with the weather we were playing in today, we weren't

going to be real effective," junior quarterback Marc Dunn said. "We went out today and we wanted to minimize our mistakes and do as well as we possibly could."

Dunn, who took over quarterbacking duties for Ell Roberson after the sophomore was injured in the Cats' third drive of the first half, finished the game 10-of-18 through the air for 102 yards. And, most importantly, no interceptions.

"I think he did all right," Snyder said. "He didn't do everything that you'd like for him to do, but I'm not sure that anybody else did, either. We won, and he was the guy that was pulling the trigger."

However, it was K-State's time of possession advantage that might have meant the most in the larger scheme of things, as the Cats held on to the ball for almost eight more minutes than the Tigers, allowing K-State's defense to remain fresh for much of the game.

"It went back and forth in the first half," senior safety Jon McGraw said. "Coming out the third quarter, the offense did a good job of establishing the run

game. They were probably the most consistent of the two offenses, and they did a good job of keeping the defense off the field."

That meant very few opportunities for the Tiger offense.

K-State's defense held Missouri to 317 yards of total offense and just 88 through the air, despite the Tigers' 192.6 yards-per-game passing average before the game.

"They're very balanced with what they do, and they tie boots in with everything they do," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "So, it sort of became a guessing game, and we felt at halftime we sort of had a pretty good feel for how they were trying to attack us."

Missouri's only points of the contest came on a Brad Hammerich 39-yard field goal in the game's final seconds, but even that couldn't dampen the spirit of the Cats following the contest.

"We knew if we stuck together and worked as hard as we could, we could walk away and say, 'No regrets,' whether we made it or we didn't," McGraw said, "and that's what this team did."

CLONING

Continued from page 1

since the injected DNA comes from a woman's reproductive system.

However, the scientists have been experimenting with injecting adult skin cells into the eggs as well.

In a separate experiment, the scientists showed they could push the development of human egg cells even further with a technique known as parthenogenesis. In that process, they said, six eggs reprogrammed themselves to develop into early embryos.

Such eggs would be largely compatible with the genetics of the egg donor.

The scientists described all the work as preliminary. Neither experiment has yet produced the coveted stem cells, master cells which grow into all kinds of body tissues.

Other research groups in this country and abroad have plunged into efforts for human reproduc-

tive cloning, which aims to produce a new person, or therapeutic cloning, which seeks only to create embryos that would yield stem cells for treating diseases.

And last September, a report from the National Academy of Sciences — an independent, congressionally chartered organization — said therapeutic cloning should be pursued.

Dr. Norman Fost, director of the bioethics program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said he believes a slippery slope argument for banning therapeutic cloning is a poor approach.

One could have made such a case against test-tube fertilization, which has turned out to be beneficial, and which also can be seen as a step toward cloning humans, he said Sunday.

The announcement by the Massachusetts researchers, he said, is a basic part of making stem cell research useful for human beings.

That, he said, is a path which the huge majority of the American

people favor.

The researchers described their work as an important step toward producing stem cells to generate replacement cells as treatments for diabetes, heart disease, spinal injuries and many other ailments.

"We think we've shown that it's going to be possible, in the lifetime of many of us, to take a cell from our body and, by using cloning technology ... to take a patient's cell back in time using the egg cells, sort of a little time machine, and then making these cells that we've heard so much over the last few months, the embryonic stem cell, to make your own embryonic stem cells, young cells," said Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology.

But using human embryos for such work faces huge hurdles in Washington.

The president has made it clear that he is opposed to any type of human cloning," White House spokeswoman Jennifer Millerwise said.

SCAMS

Continued from page 3

groups that were brand new," he said. "The majority of them were with good intention. We're talking about an exception, not a rule."

Scamming people is not new. Weiner said, but the amount of money raised in a short time following the Sept. 11 attacks was unprecedented, making it easy for

people to take advantage of little security.

Aileen Cray, executive director of the United Way of Riley County, said that although she has heard of the scams, she has received only one inquiry. She said she recommends people call the Better Business Bureau if they are worried about a charity.

"That has been out there always," she said. "There are unscrupulous people in the world who are going to do that. Sadly, the

customer has to be aware. Any doubts, say, 'I don't think so.'"

Anderson also said awareness is vital and to remember these scammers sometimes are very well-informed.

"The con artists are smart," Anderson said. "They read newspapers. They find scams that make people say, 'Oh, yeah, I've heard about that.' They're not stupid people all the time."

"There are people out there who will do anything to get money."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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2001
Music
Odyssey

page 5

Car accidents claim lives of 2 K-State students

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students were killed in motor vehicle accidents last week. Lance Christopher Donley, 21, and Jon Ryan ("J.R.") Loder, 23, were both seniors.

Loder was found dead the morning of Nov. 18 in what appeared to be a single-car accident involving his 1970 Buick Skylark. According to police reports, he lost control of the vehicle about one mile west of Marquette, Kan. The vehicle then hit a tree and became airborne before landing upside down in a river.

The funeral was Friday morning at Elm Lutheran Church in Marquette.

Loder was an agronomy student from Marquette. In the summers, he worked at Collingwood Grain, Inc. in McPherson, Kan.

"He was my intern for the last two summers," Gary Grasser, his supervisor, said. "He was always a joy to work with. He always had a smile."

Grasser said he had hopes for working with Loder in the future.

"He was an intelligent person," Grasser said. "I was looking forward to his working with us after graduating in December."

During the academic school year, Loder worked at K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"He was a wonderful young man, a very quiet man," said Terry Johnson, who worked

with Loder.

"I went to his funeral on Friday, and what struck me was what was said over and over: He would sit and listen to everything you say and always have this big grin on his face. It was a very characteristic grin, and I think we can all envision it now."

Johnson expressed sadness for those who knew Loder.

"People will miss him dearly — not just his family and his friends at K-State, but also the people who worked in the lab with him," he said.

"It was a tragic loss, partly because he was so young and partly because he was so special," Johnson said.

Donley was an agricultural education

student from Brookville, Kan. He was in an early morning car accident Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving. He was hospitalized and died the afternoon of the same day.

The funeral was Saturday morning at the Presbyterian church in Ellsworth, Kan.

"The funeral was packed," said Dr.

Patricia Staver, assistant professor of secondary education. "He was a cowboy who loved working cattle and had great skills on horseback."

Someone had placed Donley's lariat with a spray of flowers on his casket, Staver said.

"His horse was at the cemetery," said Clark Harris, assistant professor of secondary education.

Donley was well-known by many of K-

State's education professors.

"Lance was a delightful young man and a strong addition to our class," Staver said. "He had a fantastic sense of humor."

Many of Donley's professors can recall special moments highlighting his ability to make others laugh and feel good about themselves.

"We will never forget when he taught a lesson on how to change a baby's diaper," Staver said. "Another lesson he taught was when he dressed up as a chef, brought buffalo meat to class and cooked hamburger and buffalo patties to compare the grease."

Dr. Lori Navarette, associate professor of

See DEATHS on PAGE 8

RCPD arrests Mimick for a.m. battery

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Women's volleyball senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Sunday for domestic battery.

Riley County Police Department officers arrested Mimick at her residence at 3:13 a.m. and detained Mimick under a \$500 bail until 5:10 a.m.

Officials said Mimick will appear in District Court at 8:15 a.m. Dec. 11.

Mimick's arrest came after her selection to the All-Big 12 first team earlier Sunday evening.

Mimick, one of three seniors on head coach Suzie Fritz's team, averaged a team-best 3.35 digs per game in 97 games for the Wildcats this season.

The senior started all but one of the team's 26 matches during the season, and ranked second on the team in kills and total attacks and third in blocks. Earlier this season, Mimick became the sixth player in school history to tally 1,000 career digs.

K-State will play host to the University of Arkansas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Ahearn Field House on Friday. Mimick's status for the match was unknown at press time.

K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull said the matter would be handled internally.

Analysts expect lower spending this Christmas

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Economic concerns have been steadily increasing in the past two months.

Experts are expecting the start of the holiday shopping season to be an indication of where the economy is heading and how citizens are handling economic concerns.

"The Sept. 11 attacks haven't helped the situation any," Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said. "We've seen so far that unemployment numbers for October are up about half a percent, and the National Bureau of Economic Research announced today that a recession began in March. Undoubtedly, Sept. 11 didn't help with a recession already on the way."

According to a survey sent to leading retail and real estate analysts by the International Council of Shopping Centers, analysts expect only a 1.1 percent increase in sales over last year's holiday shopping. This is considerably lower than the 3.4 percent increase they forecasted for the 2000 holiday shopping season.

"The first bits of information we've had indicate that retail sales won't be anywhere near to a normal year," Oldfather said.

"Unemployment and anxiety over the future is going to make it hard to find areas where consumer spending will increase

See ECONOMY on PAGE 8

Hometown mentors



Stefanie Speer, freshman in open-option, helps Veronica Z. with an assignment on Monday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. As part of the United Way's Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program, Speer helps students with their class work.

Program works to provide children with role models

BY TREVOR BURGESS

Kansas State Collegian

Giving a child a mentor has been the goal of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. for 27 years.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a non-profit agency that offers a mentoring program to help local children of Manhattan.

Ken Scroggs, manager of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said the agency matches children ages 17 and younger with adults in order to provide positive role models. Scroggs said it's important for some children to get guidance not only from their parents, but from other adults as well.

"Sometimes, when your parents tell you something, it's in one ear and out the other," Scroggs said. "But when someone else says it, for some reason, all of a sudden it's different. That's what mentoring is all about."

The mentors at Big Brothers-Big Sisters work on a volunteer basis with the children. They go through a screening process designed to assess the volunteer's



strengths, abilities and suitability as a Big Brother or Big Sister. Scroggs said this is valuable when matching the mentor with the child. He said most of the Manhattan volunteers are students at K-State.

"The percentage of mentors in their 20's is very high, but that is good," Scroggs said. "We would like to see more community and local people involved as well."

Stefanie Speer, freshman in open-option, said she has been mentoring her little sister since October and the experience has become one of her favorite things to do during a week.

"I have never worked with kids a lot before and the program has really changed my attitude," she said. "It has given me a passion for kids."

Speer said she spends several days a



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Kevin Greszier, sophomore in secondary education, tries to convince Andrew S. to come out of a playground apparatus on Monday at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Greszier volunteers his time with the United Way's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

week with her little sister. She helps her with her homework and plays with her.

"On a typical day we spend 20 to 30 minutes on the playground," she said. "Then I help her with some class work she

has had some trouble in. I kind of tutor her."

Scroggs said there is a jump in kids who are joining the program right now due to

See MENTORS on PAGE 8

Officials hope new Walgreens will trigger future developments downtown

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Walgreens is scheduled to make its Manhattan debut in May with the opening of a new store at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue.

The construction of the store should begin in a few weeks and be finished in time for a May opening said Michael Polzin, spokesman for Walgreens.

"We think we can bring a new level of service to drugstore customers and a convenience to drugstore retailing," Polzin said.

In addition to the pharmacy and a drive-thru pharmacy, Polzin said the store will offer over-the-counter remedies, cosmetic and beauty supplies and convenience food items. He said the store also will feature a photo finishing service, including both one-hour and next day.

"We want to raise the level of drugstore retailing in the area," Polzin said.

Because Walgreens is being built adjacent to a residential neighborhood, the architecture of the building will include an ornamental fence to make the commercial building fit into the residential architecture, said Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the city of Manhattan.

"We'll end up with Long John Silver's and the new

Walgreens balancing the block, and the two businesses will share parking," Cattell said.

The H.T. Paul company is responsible for clearing the area and building the structure the Walgreens company will lease, Polzin said. In order to build the edifice, the company had to go through the process of having the area rezoned.

"The east part of the block was zoned commercial and the west end of the block was zoned residential," Cattell said.

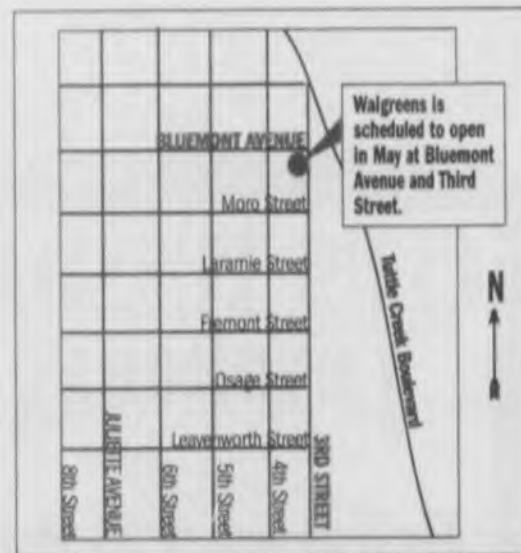
The H.T. Paul company procured the land for the site, then acquired a zoning change which allowed more flexibility with the site plan for the potential customers and more protection for the community, Cattell said.

"Walgreens will bring in neighborhood services to the neighborhoods on the east end of the community and more convenience on the west side of Tuttle Creek Boulevard," Cattell said.

The location will be within walking and biking distance, which Cattell said was in line with development trends on a national level.

"New urbanism is going back to how development was at the turn of the century when neighborhoods were developed with businesses close by," Cattell said.

The location of the building also might help facilitate the addition of more businesses, which is the aim of "Downtown Tomorrow," a plan for development of



Chelsea Schmidt/Collegian

downtown Manhattan.

Cattell said after the completion of the mall and the streetscape of the 1980's, the city needed a new direction for the development of Manhattan.

See WALGREENS on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Tiger by the Tale** will perform at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bush denounces use of embryos to clone humans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Monday decried a research company's claim to have cloned the first human embryo. "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it," Bush said.

The president told reporters during a Rose Garden appearance that the reported breakthrough by a Massachusetts research firm was "morally wrong, in my opinion."

Bush previously stated his opposition to such research and said Monday that he hasn't changed his position.

"The use of embryos to clone is wrong," he said. "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it, and that's exactly what is taking place."

Presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said the work of Advanced Cell Technology in Worcester, Mass.,

amounts to human cloning and lays bare "the conundrum of scientific progress, where progress can also be measured in terms of how many lives will be taken to save a life. That's something the president has drawn a strong ethical line in the sand on and said that line should not be crossed."

Advanced Cell Technology announced Sunday that its researchers had cloned a six-cell embryo in hopes of developing genetically compatible replacement cells for patients with a range of illnesses.

The Massachusetts company's lab procedure would be banned under anti-cloning legislation passed earlier this year by the House but stalled in the Senate.

President: Economy needs stimulus to end recession

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said the recession, officially declared Monday, should act as a clarion call for Congress to quickly approve an economic stimulus plan.

The president said he was aware of the economic problems almost as soon as he took office, and that's why he advocated the tax cuts approved earlier this year.

His spokesman, Ari Fleischer,

contended that without those cuts, "The recession would be deeper, the recession would probably be longer."

Marines in Afghanistan to search for al-Qaeda leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The risk of U.S. troop casualties in the war on terrorism rises with the landing of Marines in Afghanistan to help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

"This is a dangerous period of time," President Bush said Monday. "America must be prepared for loss of life."

He commented on a day when a CIA operative remained unaccounted for in Afghanistan and the Pentagon announced five service members had been hurt by a U.S. bomb.

Though there have been injuries and accidental deaths, no American military commandos have died while fighting alongside anti-Taliban forces — sometimes under heavy fire — in the seven-week-old war.

The 1,000 Marines being deployed this week are more than double the American troops who were already on the ground in Afghanistan, an increase that will raise the possibility of casualties. So will the work they will be doing after weeks dominated by airstrikes.



Kook Kim, senior in accounting, watches the news in the K-State Student Union on Monday evening while he eats dinner.

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Students following world events in wake of Sept. 11

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

After nearly three months, the war on terrorism continues, and students at K-State have noted a change in their interaction with the news and world events.

Stephanie Higgins, resident assistant in Goodnow Hall, said she has noticed a change in her residents since the tragedy.

"I've noticed that people are more in tune to the news and more likely to go to Web sites like CNN.com," Higgins said.

She also said more people in the Kramer Dining Center have been crowding around the news while they are eating.

"I hear more people talking more about current events than they would have before," Higgins said.

So, while the war rages on and many uncertainties face the nation, students can continue to tune in to

their televisions for answers to their questions.

Crystal Stice, freshman in business management information systems, said she has noticed an increase in student interest of current events.

"Sometimes I feel there's too much and we need to go on with our lives, but to a point it is part of our lives," Stice said.

Joel Buckley, junior in management information systems, said while he has not had time to keep frequent updates on the tragedy, he also has noticed an increase in television viewing among his peers.

Buckley said that's why the media is handling the situation appropriately, some people are becoming obsessed with watching news programs.

"I think we definitely should be worried, but some people are becoming a little too worried about every little thing," Buckley said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Circle K** will have its induction ceremony at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Program** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Library Tower Room 3.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211. Dress is business casual.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 4:45 p.m. today at Pizza Hut on Moro Street.
- **GAMMA** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **AED, Pre-Health Honors Club**, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Tiger by the Tale** will take place at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **Golden Key International Honour Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall. Officer

elections will take place.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marsha Gladhart at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 368.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mingwang Liu at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.

■ **Vern's Cakes** will have a beginners class at 6 p.m. Wednesday and advanced class at 8 p.m. Thursday at 408 S. 6th St. Call (785) 776-7637 for pre-enrollment.

■ **Recreational Services** will take entries for the intramural 3-point shootout in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- At 10:50 a.m., Darryl Wheeler, 606 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:50 p.m., Erik Kenyon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Sarah Jones, 930 Fremont St., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Lakesha Pettifere, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$100.

Thursday, Nov. 22

■ At 1:34 a.m., Gene Wright, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Penny Carlson, 20 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 3 a.m., Cecil Montet, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Craig Southerland, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Zebulan Hall, Milford, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$155.

Friday, Nov. 23

■ At 2 a.m., Brian Shosa, New York, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 7 a.m., Ronald Demelo, 1211 Frontier Lane, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 10:56 a.m., Stephen Still, 146 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$106.

■ At 10:33 p.m., Dustin Baker, 1320 Vermont, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Nov. 24

■ At 1:10 a.m., David Hauptli, 1920 Vermont St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:24 a.m., Joseph Griffie, 2202

Timbercreek Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Ryan Mitchell, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Alicia Musquiz, 420 Butterfield, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Toni Murphy, 201 Keen St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ At 7:36 p.m., Damon Brown, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Nov. 25

■ At 2:19 a.m., Thomas Rainbolt, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Lisa Mimick, 1405 Hartman Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:45 p.m., Charles Edward Elliot, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for child in need of care. No bond was set.

■ At 9:06 p.m., Cy Bensen, 3540 Excell Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Aaron Brooks, Lawrence, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Nov. 26

■ At 4 a.m., Michael Johnson, Arkansas, was arrested for violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Nov. 28

LONGHORNS

Announcing: Open Auditions for the KSU Concert Band

Monday, December 3
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Sign up for an audition time at the bulletin board outside 226 McCain. Questions, call: Dr. Scott Lubaroff at 532-3819

Concert Band meets
MWF 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Please prepare for the audition: a brief prepared selection (etude or segment of a solo) and be prepared for a short sight-reading excerpt.

We also offer a non-auditioned group,
University Band that meets
TTH 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Sign up at the bulletin board outside
226 McCain.

Manhattan Arts Center hires former McCain technician

BY THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Arts Center has a new director, and K-State has one less employee.

Terri Lee, public program and performance manager for McCain Auditorium, took over as the arts center director last week. Lee said her new job includes things from day-to-day business to assisting the board of directors with fund-raising.

"I don't plan to make any drastic changes," Lee said. "I would like to see a bigger profile in community activities."

Lee said one of the functions of the center is to offer classes, which she will be responsible for helping to coordinate. The center offers a variety of classes,

including dance, theater and art, as well as a poetry writing group. Lee said helping organize those will be part of her job, along with grant writing.

"I'll help the board with fund-raising, and they will help with grant writing," Lee said. "Grant writing is going to be my task."

Lee, who left her job as technical director for McCain to come to the arts center, said she's had an interest in the center for a while. Lee's duties at McCain included assisting in the organization of road shows and stage setup.

"I'd worked with the art center while I was still in school," Lee said. "It's a job I've been interested in for quite a while."

The position has been open for seven months, said Penny Senften, interim director and arts center board member.

Senften, a self-employed freelance translator, said her job flexibility and position as a board member were the factors in her accepting the temporary job.

"I was on the board, and I've been pretty involved with this whole organization for quite a few years," Senften said.

Senften said that while working as the director, the volunteers she's worked with have been very helpful.

"It's been a wonderful experience because people have really stepped up and done more than volunteers used to do," Senften said.

While looking for a candidate to fill the vacant position, Senften said they looked for someone with good organization skills and who had the ability to perform many tasks. But first, the person

had to enjoy the arts.

"Good management skills and a strong interest in the arts. You really have to have a solid interest in the visual arts," Senften said.

Senften said fiscal management and overseeing committees are a large part of the job.

"Making sure everything gets paid and making sure the committees do what they need to do is the bulk of the work load," she said.

The committees can function well on their own, Senften said, but at a certain point they need help from an experienced leader.

"That's where the need for good organizational skills really comes into play," Senften said. "Those are the traits that Lee has."



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Terri Lee is the new executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center. Lee worked at K-State in McCain Auditorium prior to her new assignment at the arts center.

Military forces in Afghanistan work to alter Taliban's movements

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The mission of the U.S. Marines in Afghanistan is to cut off escape routes for Taliban and al-Qaeda leaders, pinpoint targets for airstrikes and conduct quick strikes when the chance arises.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday the Marines have been sent in to help pressure the Taliban forces in Afghanistan, to prevent Taliban and al-Qaeda terrorists from moving freely about the country.

He said the Marines would number in the hundreds, not thousands.

Others said about 1,000 Marines would be involved. The last time that many had been put on the ground in a war zone was in the 1991 Gulf War, although Marines played a role in Somalia in 1993 as well as in Balkans peacekeeping operations.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, said five U.S. military members suffered

serious injuries Monday when a U.S. attack plane mistakenly dropped a bomb on them near Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan. A Pentagon statement said the injuries were not life-threatening and the five were being evacuated to Landstuhl Medical Center in Ramstein, Germany. Their names were not released.

Rumsfeld was reluctant to discuss the Marines' role in detail, but it appeared they may not be a traditional ground force that seeks contact with enemy troops — like the Marines' Gulf War push into Kuwait to oust an occupying Iraqi army.

Instead, after establishing their base in the vicinity of Kandahar, they might focus mainly on blocking roadways leading away from the city, rather than assault the city itself in search of fighters. In this way, they could make it harder for enemy forces to resupply, regroup or escape across the Pakistani border.

In an early indication of their role, Marines attacked an armored column with Cobra helicopters

Monday night in the vicinity of their new base. It is the Marines' training in the coordinated use of ground and air power that makes them especially useful in this kind of war.

The Marines also emphasize special operations missions including hostage rescue, demolition, counterterrorism and recovery of downed aircraft.

They join several hundred U.S. Army and Air Force special operations troops who have been working alongside anti-Taliban forces throughout Afghanistan — most effectively in the north — for weeks.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, wanted the Marines in southern Afghanistan as part of a broader strategy of blocking roadways, Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld stressed that the Marine base could be used for a variety of missions.

"You could use it for humanitarian purposes. You could use it for special operations. You could use it, as some of the questions have suggested, for the inflow of additional troops," he said.

Marines have flown F/A-18 and EA-6B Harrier attack missions over Afghanistan from carriers in the Arabian Sea, and they recovered a downed U.S. helicopter in Pakistan, but this is their ground combat debut in Afghanistan.

An initial group of about 500 Marines arrived at an airfield near the southern city of Kandahar, and a like number were to join them, officials said. They flew from Navy ships in the Arabian Sea and are members of two Marine

Expeditionary Units — the 15th from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 26th from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Each Marine Expeditionary Unit has about 2,100 Marines aboard ships. About half of them are ground troops; the rest are aviators, support forces and command elements.

Rumsfeld said Franks believed it would be useful to have a fixed base in the south rather than rely strictly on in-and-out special operations troops. Kandahar is the last main Taliban and al-Qaeda holdout in Afghanistan, although there are still pockets of resistance elsewhere; both Rumsfeld and President Bush made a point of saying Monday that the fighting there is far from over.

"This is a dangerous period of time," Bush said. "This is a period of time in which we're now hunting down the people who are

responsible for bombing Americans. I said a long time ago, one of our objectives is to smoke them out and get them running and bring them to justice. We're smoking them out, they're running, and now we're going to bring them to justice."

The Senate Armed Services Committee's top leaders told reporters Monday that U.S. military officials are offering different estimates of how long it will take to destroy the al-Qaeda network. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the estimates range from weeks to months.

Warner and Levin spent last week visiting U.S. troops in Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Oman, Bosnia and Hungary.

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SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Volleyball's home play in postseason regional warrants support

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The K-State Women's Volleyball team will play host to the first and second rounds of the women's volleyball NCAA Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State will be one of 16 hosts for the first and second rounds of the tournament.

This is only the second time in K-State

history that K-State has chosen to be host to the Tournament. The women's volleyball team has had a tremendous season. This fall they finished third in the Big 12 and set the school record for conference wins in a single season. They have the season-best seven-match winning streak.

With the hard-hitting volleyball action, it is important now, more than ever, to

catch a match Friday or Saturday. Now that the football season is coming to a close, in between basketball games, take some time to attend a volleyball game. The team has worked and played incredibly hard this season.

We should take the time to cheer them on to a possible NCAA Tournament victory.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

So I call myself a player, yet I get no play.

Hey, I am just two people short of a threesome.

Hey, you are cute like animal crackers. Want to join me at my circus?

If you let your newspapers pile up on the sidewalks, I will destroy them.

I just wanted to say even after I saw Hoops' picture on the 91.9 Web page, I still think I want to marry him.

To all those Nebraska Husker fans out there: Nebraska Cornhuskers lost, and they are going nowhere for the rest of the season. Peace.

Anyone who judges another person based on the length of their hair is a shallow person.

If my roommate takes off his shoes and I pass out because they smell so bad, is that a bad thing?

That guy who drives around campus and plays silly songs is really cool.

Whatever happened to the good columnists like Scott Roney?

If being an ATO means Mommy and Daddy pay for everything, count me in. Or not.

Shoe golf is the greatest sport ever.

To the guy trying to sell the Anthology of Chinese literary essays in the Collegian: it has been four months. Give it up, man.

OK, OK, Thanksgiving is over. Now you may put up your Christmas decorations.

SENSITIVE MESSAGES

Entertainment industry right to censor itself after attacks

In the days following Sept. 11, Americans were shocked, saddened and confused. We shared our grief with one another and sought answers. Throughout the experience, the national media establishment did its utmost to help us through the grieving process.

The entertainment industry showed special sensitivity to the needs of a bewildered public. Within hours of the terrorist attacks, a huge number of entertainment executives announced plans to change advertising campaigns, delay movie release dates and edit radio playlists in deference to the victims and survivors of the attacks as well as the American people at large.

The changes in the entertainment sector include Columbia Pictures' pulling of the "Spider Man" trailer from theaters and the cutting of scenes from the film. This decision was made because the trailer included a shot of Spider Man spinning a web between the World Trade Center towers in New York.

A less obvious move was the elimination of certain songs from radio playlists. Clear Channel Communications (which owns 150 radio stations nationwide) suggested that its stations pull certain songs from playlists as a sign of respect for the victims of Sept. 11. The songs included "It's the End of the World" by R.E.M., "Crash Into Me" by the Dave Matthews Band, and all Rage Against the Machine songs. The list was suggested, not mandated.

Some critics strongly disagreed with these actions. They said the entertainment industry's efforts to do the right thing were tantamount to censorship. These critics were overlooking a very important factor in the decision of entertainment executives: respect for the dead and their loved ones.

The entertainment sector's changes were made to honor the value and sanctity of human life. They also were made because our nation was in mourning for the dead. It would have been callous and insensitive to continue showing the "Spider Man" trailer and playing songs about crashes and destruction following such a frightful tragedy.

Certainly, some of the actions taken by entertainment executives may seem trivial and useless. For instance, many people have questioned the inclusion of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" on Clear Channel Communications' list of songs to be taken from playlists.

While this specific decision might not have been a good one, it was better for radio executives to remove innocuous songs from a playlist than accidentally include offensive ones.

I would say the list was fairly successful, considering its intended purpose. It wasn't perfect, but at least it was an honest attempt to honor the dead and avoid hurting the survivors.

One important question remains: did the entertainment industry have a right to censor itself? Despite what some paranoid First Amendment activists would have you believe, the answer is yes.

You see, the First Amendment works both ways. It gives both the freedom to express oneself and the freedom to avoid expressing oneself. If the entertainment industry thought it

best to censor itself, it was certainly within its rights to do so.

Entertainment executives made these decisions because it was the right thing to do. They did, however, have an ulterior motive. Self-censorship was not just sensitive; it was also smart. Failure to act would have cost the industry millions of dollars in lost revenue. The American people would have noticed the lack of respect for the dead and

spent their money on something else.

Was it best for the entertainment industry to censor itself after Sept. 11? You'd better believe it. Did they have the right to do so? Unquestionably.

At worst, the recent self-censorship might have been a slight blow to artistic expression. In America, however, art takes a back seat to capitalism. More importantly, it takes a back seat to respect for the dead.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Micah Hawkinson

Censoring music, movies will not help U.S. recover

The entertainment industry has decided since the World Trade Center attacks it knows what is best for the American public.

Apparently, the same executives who bring us blood-and-guts horror movies, Eminem and Fear Factor feel having those two beautiful towers in our movies, videos, radio and TV shows is too much for us.

After Sept. 11, discussion of the towers has been very difficult for

many people. The loss America suffered that day is unprecedented.

Out of respect for the families and friends who lost someone in the attacks, the entertainment industry has been sensitive to those losses. Now, more than two months later, this sensitivity is bordering on censorship.

The first and most egregious example of media censorship was the now-infamous Clear Channel list of "questionable songs" released after the attacks.

Many of the songs on the list were understandably bothersome right after the attacks, such as Dave Matthews Band's "Crash Into Me," or Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Tuesday's Gone."

But what about Elton John's "Bennie and the Jets," or the classic Tramps

hit "Disco Inferno?" Even Louis Armstrong's touching song, "What a Wonderful World," was deemed potentially insensitive.

One noticeable omission from that music list is Outkast's "Bombs over Baghdad." I assume the Clear Channel executives didn't think it would offend anyone they are concerned about.

Now Hollywood has gotten into the mix, delaying the terrorist-laden Schwarzenegger flick "Collateral Damage" indefinitely. The release dates for "Big Trouble" and "The Time Machine" both have been pushed back so the World Trade Center could be digitally removed from scenes.

The trailer to the soon-to-be-released "Spider Man" movie, in which he casts a large web between the two magnificent trade towers, also was pulled, leaving the audience to wonder where the cutting of material will end.

Taking the towers out of movies won't let us forget the tragedy.

This wave of speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil has even toppled the barricades of the haven for open-minded candor, "Politically Incorrect" with Bill Maher.

A couple months back, Maher made an off-hand comment about the U.S. being "cowards lobbing cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away. That's cowardly."

Ari Fleischer, White House press secretary, responded, citing his comments were a terrible thing to say, which I agree with. Then, he said "all Americans ... need to watch what they say, watch what they do, and this is not a time for remarks like that. There never is."

Is there never a time to question government policy? When did free speech become socially unacceptable? Do we limit free speech to only a discussion of things we want to hear?

After such a landmark tragedy, there is a line of sensitivity we should be aware of. But it should not be the rule we measure our speech by from now on.

There are people who believe the U.S. deserved to be attacked. If we censor their speech, the terrorists win because we have become what we've fought to protect against. To borrow a line from "The Siege," do we shred the Constitution just a little? Bend it just enough to fit our needs?

We must not give in to such temptations and alter our way of life.

Singer-songwriter Ryan Adams deserves public praise for the video "New York, New York." The video, shot Sept. 7, features the towers in the background. On his Web site he said he wanted the video to be a reminder of life before the attacks.

Including the towers in silver screen thrillers and music videos would serve as a tribute to the glorious monuments they once were and hopefully will be some day. We should celebrate them, not hide them. Censoring what Americans have to see, say and hear won't make the memory go away. Taking songs off of the radio, censoring free speech and editing movies will only lower us to the levels of those individuals who chose to kill over 4,000 American citizens. As tempting as it may be to bend the rules just a bit, America is better than that.

The show must go on.



Matt Killingsworth

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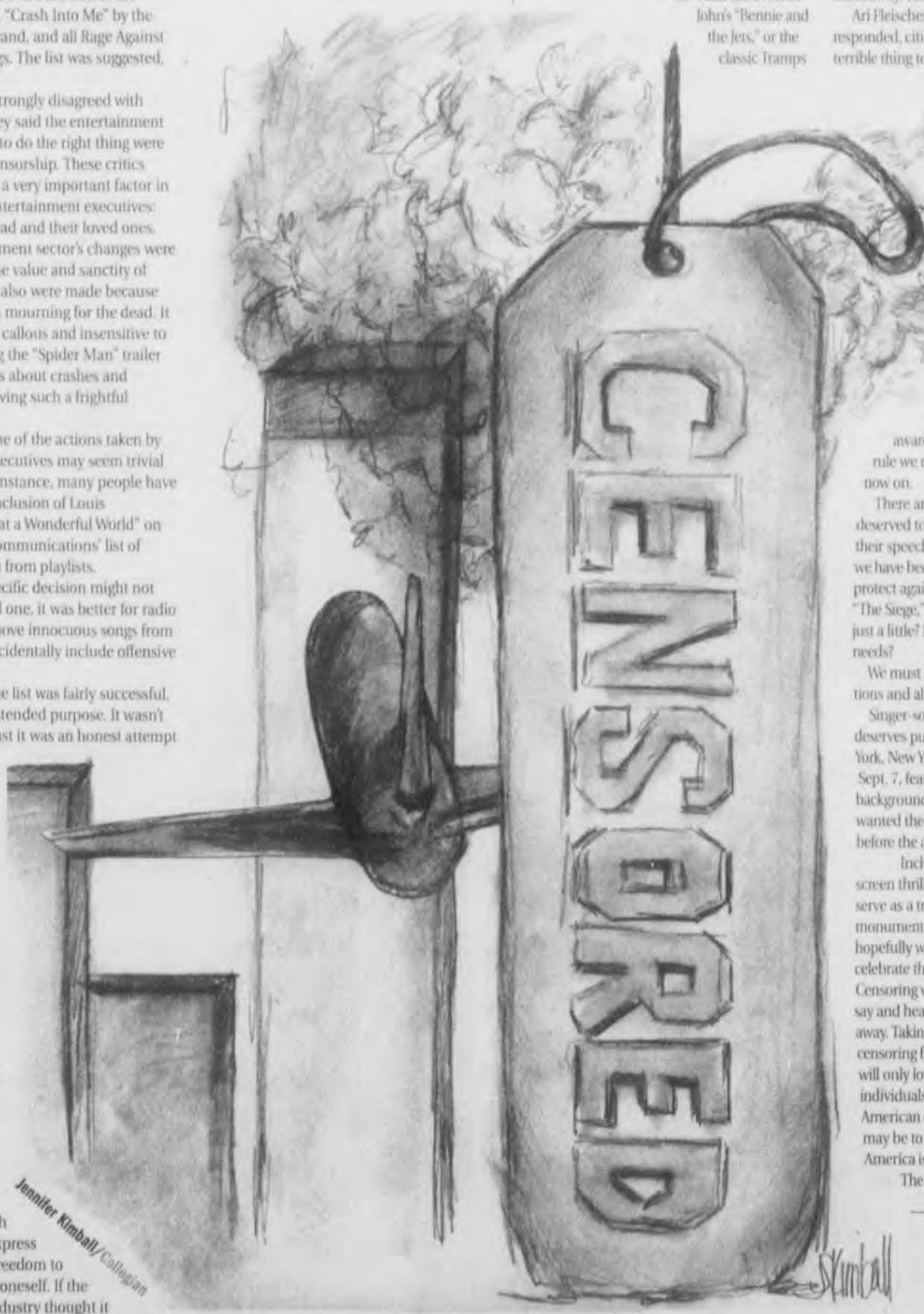
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The show must go on.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

READERS WRITE

University's passenger van policy needs amendments

Editor,

In April, 2001, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued a safety letter to K-State, other universities and state/government motor pools warning against possible rollover of fully loaded 15-Passenger vans at high rates of speed. Various tests were cited where the NHTSA test driver stopped testing below 60 mph (maximum test speed) due to safety concerns.

On Aug. 24, after five months of deliberation, K-State published Chapter 6450 of the Policies and Procedures Manual, Van Policy on Usage of 15-Passenger Vans. The policy allows 15-passenger vans to operate at 60 mph on rural roads and posted limits on major highways. Single drivers are authorized to drive up to 10 hours in a 24-hour period, with a mandatory 30-minute break every 4 hours. Drivers are required to complete the "Coaching the Van Driver II" safety course, prior to van operation.

The K-State policy does not fully comply with the NHTSA report's warnings. Only 15-passenger vans are addressed when all of K-State's vehicles should be included as NHTSA's test reports indicate rollover hazards for all vehicles at high speeds. Single drivers are allowed to drive too fast and for too long. At 70 mph, the single driver could cover 700 miles with a total of an hour break in 11 hours of driving. If pressured to drive to meet a deadline, and without another safety course certified operator, the single driver is clearly set up for a fatal failure.

The following amendment to Chapter 6450 would greatly increase safety:

1. Reduce the maximum speed for all K-State vehicles to 55 mph on rural roads.
2. Reduce the maximum speed for all K-State vehicles to 65 mph on major highways except for all full-size passenger vans, which would be limited to 60 mph.
3. Limit the single driver to 350 miles, with no more than eight hours of operation, with mandatory 20-minute breaks every two hours, in a 24-hour period.
4. Require two safety course certified drivers for all road trips exceeding 350 miles.
5. Restrict the maximum passenger capacity of all vehicles to 80 percent of that suggested by the vehicle's manufacturer.

K-State has an excellent history of non-fatality accidents. By slightly amending Chapter 6450, an additional step would be taken to secure our future.

— David A. Patzner
sophomore in social work

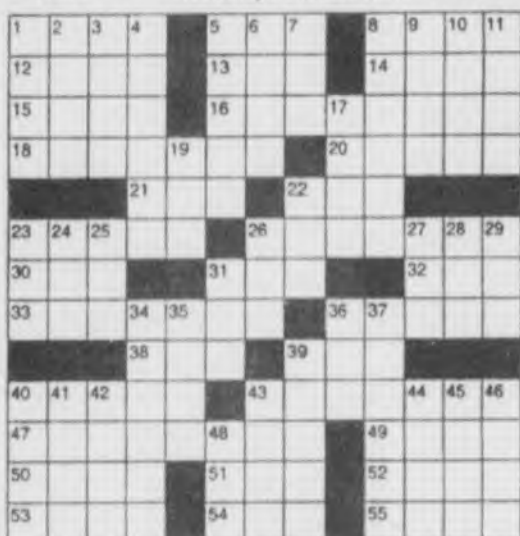
Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Reel-like
5 Ally
8 Eliz.
12 Mata —
13 Insepar-
14 Fancy
15 Revlon
16 Vigilant
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45 Mr.
46 Lapidary's
48 "—
Solution time: 27 mins.

OPTS TAM HALE
BAIT TIRE OBILE
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CALMNESS SAGA
OBI GRITS TIM
TUBA SERENELY
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Yesterday's answer 11-27



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Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN SLEDDING
COMPETITIONS, NO DOUBT, SCORES ARE
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another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the
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give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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LOCAL TALENT

Kelsey Roach,
belly dancer

ROACH

Kelsey Roach, junior in family and consumer sciences, has been belly dancing for three years and has choreographed a piece for this year's Winterdance.

Roach began dancing at the age of five and she continued off and on through middle school and high school. She since has taken several dance classes at K-State. She said they are different from other classes because they are stress-relieving instead of stress-inducing.

Belly dancing was a form of dance introduced to her by a friend. She said she enjoys it because the beginning levels are just as physically effective on the body as more advanced dancing.

The piece Roach put together for Winterdance is more than four minutes long. Roach said she has been working on the choreography for the last two months. Working out the piece has been difficult because belly dancing usually relies more on improv, and setting specific moves to specific times in the music is a challenge.

Roach said the colorful dance will be a crowdpleaser, and she is glad to be doing the dancing she enjoys most.

"I love belly dancing because I take other kinds of dance and I'm just mediocre at them, but I picked up belly dancing really quick," she said. "It's what I'm good at, and I enjoy it."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

2001: A Music Odyssey



Photo Illustration by JJ Duncan/Collegian

Deaths, tragedy mark changes in industry

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

This year has impacted the future of music in many ways. From deaths of musicians to changes in the industry itself, changes are taking place in music. Here is a recap of some of the most important events that affected music in 2001.

Feb. 12, 2001

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made the ruling that killed Napster.

The popular Internet-based file-sharing program became heavily filtered to block copyrighted material from being distributed through Napster. By July 2, the company had to completely shut down the system to block the downloading of such material.

This event spawned the creation of numerous file-sharing programs such as Audiogalaxy and Morpheus. Though the most popular program has been obliterated, new programs continue to allow file-sharing. Internet radio stations have also become more popular after the shut-down of Napster.

The company since has announced plans to eventually put in place a subscription-based

program to continue their electronic music distribution legally.

April 15, 2001

Legendary and influential punk rocker, Joey Ramone, lead singer of The Ramones died of lymphatic cancer at the age of 49.

Born Jeffrey Hyman on May 19, 1951, Joey Ramone has been cited by literally hundreds of bands as a large influence. The band began its over-30 year career in 1974 in New York City and went on to record such singles as "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Blitzkrieg Bop."

Rob Zombie now is in the production seat of a Joey Ramone tribute album. He has said it hopefully will be available by the anniversary of the rocker's death.

Aug. 26, 2001

Hip-hop star and actress Aaliyah died in a plane crash, in the Bahamas, at the age of 22.

Aaliyah was shooting a video in the tropics when her plane crashed shortly after takeoff, killing all nine onboard. A memorial fund was established after her death to benefit victims of breast cancer.

She was mourned publicly by many musicians and fans.

Sept. 11, 2001

The date says it all.

The music industry has felt the effect of the terrorist attacks that brought down the World Trade Center in New York City. Many bands postponed album release dates to edit lyrics, song titles or album art that might be considered offensive in light of the attacks.

Bush was one of these bands. They changed their album art from a flying plane to a plain gold cover and changed the name of their first single from "Speak Kill" to "The People That We Love." Even lyrics in the song "Headful of Ghosts" were nearly changed because they mentioned the terrorist inside.

A list of banned songs was released soon after the event that urged radio and television stations not to play certain songs and videos that would be considered insensitive by some parties.

Benefit concerts and albums have also swamped America in every form from the national to the local level. Labels and independents all have released albums to benefit victims of the terrorist attacks.

The Collegian Music Awards

The time has come to voice your opinion on the music of 2001.

This is the first K-State Collegian Reader's Choice Awards for music. Rank each nomination from 1 (best) to 6 (worst) within its category. The artists with the lowest numbers will take first. You can submit your vote in one of four ways. Cut out this section and drop it off in Kedzie 116 or mail it to the Collegian.

You also can e-mail your choices to collegian_vote@hotmail.com. For an online version of the survey, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Simply highlight the survey, copy it and paste it into your e-mail and mark your rankings next to each selection, then e-mail it to collegian_vote@hotmail.com. Fill out as much or as little as you like of the awards choices.

Votes will be accepted through January 19, 2002, and the results will be printed Jan. 22 in the K-State Collegian. Over winter break, only e-mail submissions will be accepted.

Categories

Best Hip-Hop album

DMX: "The Great Depression"
Snoop Dogg: "The Dogfather"
Ja Rule: "Pain Is Love"
D12: "Devil's Night"
Jay-Z: "The Black Album"
Ginuwine: "The Life"
Other: _____

Best Pop Album

Britney Spears: "Britney"
'N Sync: "Celebrity"
Alicia Keys: "Songs in a Minor"
Michael Jackson: "Invincible"
Destiny's Child: "Survivor"
Christina Aguilera: "Just Be Free"
Other: _____

Rock

Bush: "The Golden State"
Aerosmith: "Just Push Play"
Creed: "Weathered"
Stone Temple Pilots: "Shangri-La Dee Da"
Dave Matthews Band: "Everyday"
Lenny Kravitz: "Lenny"
Other: _____

Hard Rock

Staind: "Break the Cycle"
Tool: "Lateralus"
Nickelback: "Silver Side Up"
Slipknot: "Iowa"
System of a Down: "Toxicity"
Rob Zombie: "The Sinister Urge"
Other: _____

Alternative Rock

Ben Folds: "Rockin' the Suburbs"
Incubus: "Morning View"
Other: _____

Radiohead: "Amnesiac"
Tom Amos: "Strange Little Girls"
Gorillaz: "Gorillaz"
Weezer: "The Green Album"
Other: _____

Country

Garth Brooks: "Scarecrow"
Tim McGraw: "Set This Circus Down"
George Strait: "The Road Less Traveled"
Brooks and Dunn: "Steers and Stripes"
Trick Pony: "Trick Pony"
Toby Keith: "Pull My Chain"
Other: _____

Electronica

Aphex Twin: "Drunk"
Paul Van Dyk: "The Politics of Dancing"
Paul Oakenfold: "Ibiza"
The Crystal Method: "Tweekend"
Basement Jaxx: "Rooty"
Daft Punk: "Discovery"
Other: _____

Song Most Overplayed in 2001

Enya: "Only Time"
Staind: "It's Been Awhile"
Five For Fighting: "Superman"
Dave Matthews Band: _____

"The Space Between"
Nickelback: "How You Remind Me"
Linkin Park: "One Step Closer"
Other: _____

Musicians most likely to be working in fast food in a year

Kid Rock
Britney Spears
'N Sync
Crazy Town
Blink 182
Aaron Carter
Other: _____

Artist of the year

U2
Incubus
Tool
Staind
DMX
Alicia Keys
Other: _____

In your words what do you think about music in 2001? (Sign your name if you like).

e ONLINE
Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to submit your vote online.

THE GONGFARMER



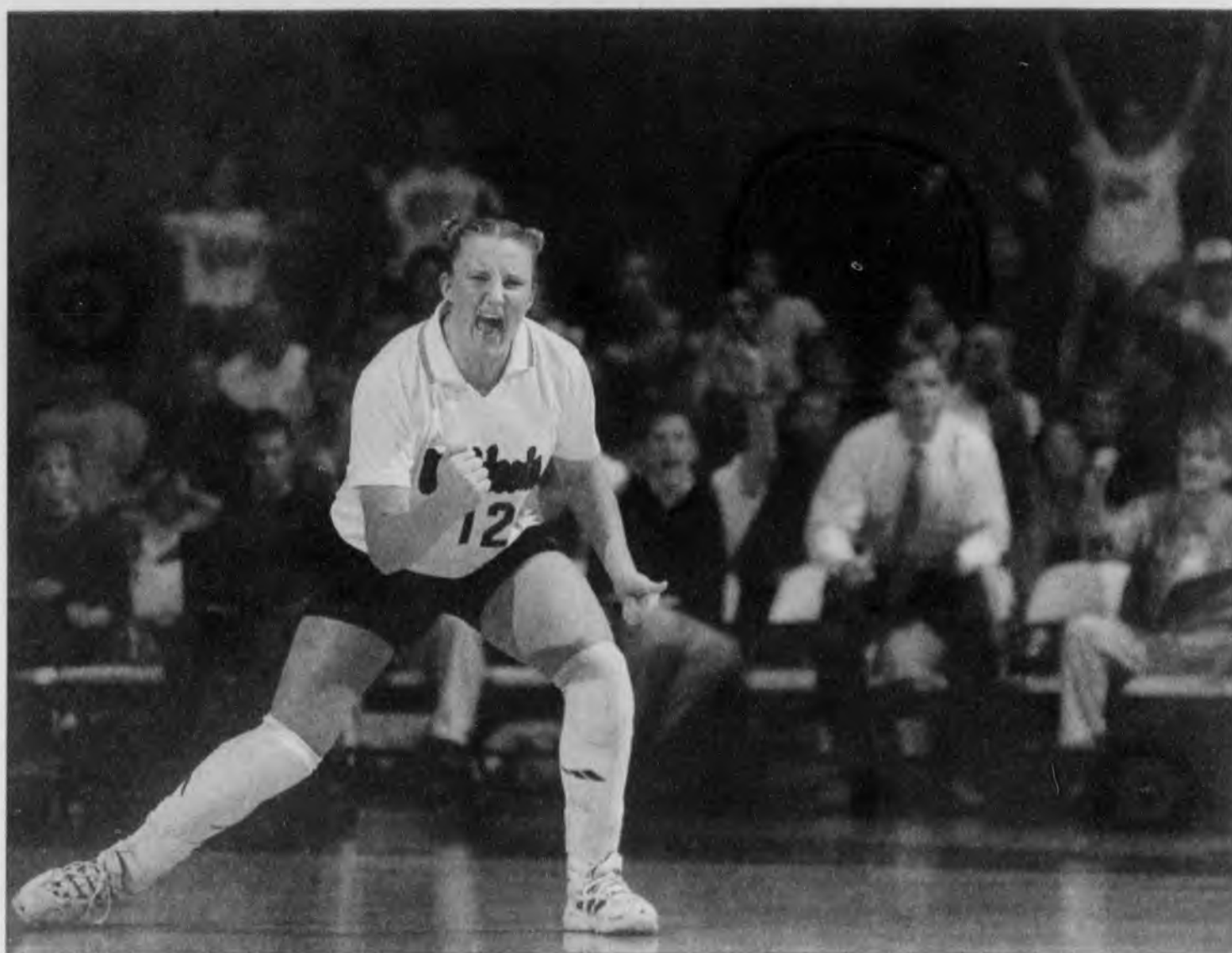
BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

HOME, SWEET HOME



Liz Wegner celebrates after a point during last season against Missouri. K-State will host the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament. File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

2 Cats earn All-Big 12 selections

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Even before K-State's volleyball team learned of its NCAA Tournament bid Monday afternoon, players and coaches already had reason to celebrate, as two of its players had been counted among the Big 12's finest.

Seniors Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick were named to the All-Big 12 Volleyball first team Sunday afternoon, after leading the Cats to a 19-7 mark this season.

"It couldn't happen to two better people, and they have been the cornerstone of Kansas State volleyball the last four years — the most successful class ever to be at Kansas State for our volleyball program," first-year head coach Suzie Fritz said.

Sunday's announcement marked the fourth straight year that two Wildcat netters earned a spot on the 13-player squad, voted on by the conference's coaches. Wegner also became only the fourth player in Wildcat history to earn the honor twice during her career after being named to last year's team.

"It's a great honor to get, and it says a lot for our team and where we've gone and what we're going to do in the future," Wegner said. "It's a great honor to get your senior year and it means a lot."

It might have meant even more to Mimick, though. It was the senior's first selection in her career, after averaging a team-best 3.55 digs per game and finishing second to Wegner in kills and total attacks.

"It's kind of a relief. I've been kind of anxious to find out if I would get it or not, so it's a relief — it's a huge deal for me," Mimick said. "I come from a small town, and something like this is a huge accomplishment for me, so it's kind of a relief to go out on a good note."

The Wildcats also placed the second-most players of any team in the conference on the Academic All-Big 12 Team, released Nov. 19.

Wegner and Mimick joined fellow senior Jayne Christen, junior Jennifer Pollard and sophomores Lauren Goehring, Carl Jensen on the 42-member team.

"That's one of the things we're most proud of," Fritz said, "that academically, we can have the rigorous schedule that we have, and the travel that we have, as well as being able to place seven players on the first team Academic All-Big 12."

"That's the most we've ever had, and we're very, very proud of that. We know because we see them and we travel with them and they study on the road and they put their time in — there's a reason they're successful."

For Wegner and Christen, it was the second academic honor of the season, after the pair of seniors were named to the Verizon Academic All-District VII second team earlier this month.

"It just says a lot for the girls on the team and the quality of play that we have here at K-State and the quality of players we have here," Wegner said. "It's only going to get better."

Cats to play postseason regional in Ahearn

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The wait was a bit long for comfort, but the K-State women's volleyball team got what it wanted.

Although the Wildcats were one of the final four teams announced in the NCAA Tournament field of 64, senior Liz Wegner said the suspense was well worth it. For just the second time in school history, Manhattan will be one of 16 hosts for the first and second rounds of the tournament, as No. 19 K-State (19-7) takes on Arkansas (21-11) on Friday at Ahearn Field House.

With a win over the Razorbacks, the Cats would face the winner of No. 2 Nebraska (27-1) and Oral Roberts (19-6).

"I'm shocked. I cannot believe that," Wegner said. "I

mean, wow, down to the last little bracket, and we're hosting, and Nebraska's coming here. I'm so excited."

"We are a great team at home. People need to come in here and take us seriously, and I think that's going to be a big advantage for us, especially having to play Arkansas and then Nebraska," Wegner said.

After winning 15 conference matches this season in the Big 12 — a single-season record — senior Lisa Mimick said thoughts of landing a host site in the tournament began to develop.

"We had kind of an idea after beating A&M, and then going down to beat Missouri like we did, we had the hope of hosting," Mimick said. "Then we asked the coaches, and the coaches said they would know whether or not we are hosting. Well, they all kind of avoided us most of the day, so

we didn't think anything of it."

"We automatically thought we were just going to go to Nebraska, so it was a huge surprise, and a great one at that."

Head coach Suzie Fritz said the NCAA had intended on seeding the 16 host teams first, and then pairing the others by geographic location. So, the Cats' coach figured if K-State didn't host, they would end up in Lincoln, Neb., or at Colorado State.

But as it turned out, the Cats wouldn't have to travel at all.

"We had a pretty good indication that we would stay relatively close to home, but we're very pleasantly surprised that we're home, home," Fritz said. "This close to home is just tremendous."

"We've been on the bubble. We've been so close to having an opportunity to play the first couple rounds here for the past three years, and it's good that it's finally paying off a little bit. We got 15 wins, and we're making a statement in a very, very competitive volleyball conference."

Fritz is familiar with the Cornhuskers, but the Cats have battled Arkansas before. On Sept. 7, Wegner's 26 kills and 13 digs led K-State to a 3-1 victory over the Razorbacks to open the second annual Wildcat Classic at Ahearn.

"They're much improved from the last time that we saw them, and they had tremendous success in the SEC this fall," Fritz said. "So I'm sure they're a very different team than we saw in the beginning of September. We'll prepare for those guys first, and if we get another shot at the Huskers, we always welcome that challenge."

K-State, who makes its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA tourney, could also be peaking at the right time. One of a record seven Big 12 schools earning an invitation, the Cats head to the postseason on a seven-match winning streak.

"I think we're as hot as we've ever been going into the tournament," Fritz said. "Now, whether we can keep in going, stay on task, and take care of Arkansas first — that's going to be a concern — it's going to be up to them a little bit."



K-State's Jenny Pollard dives to return a ball against Kansas earlier this season at Ahearn Field House. Ahearn will play host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament Friday and Saturday. File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

K-State prepares for rematch with TSU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Tennessee State might not have been slated the toughest game on K-State's non-conference schedule a year ago, but the Wildcats won't be looking past the Tigers this season.

Nov. 28, 2000, was enough of a wake-up call.

In just the third game of last season, first-year head coach Jim Wooldridge's tenure in Manhattan, Nolan Richardson III's club nearly knocked off K-State on its home floor.

In fact, it took a late three-pointer by Phineas Atchison to send the game into overtime before the Cats could battle to a 69-67 victory.

The Tigers finished just 10-19 last year, and hail from the Ohio River Valley, but K-State (2-1) will be ready for a similar test when Tennessee State (2-0) travels to Bramlage Coliseum tonight for a 7 p.m. tip.

The visitors return eight letterman and two starters, including six-foot four-

Next action

Tennessee State (2-0) at K-State (2-1)

When: Tuesday, 7:05 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports
Network: WIBW-AM 580
TV: None

inch forward Kyle Rolston and sophomore guard Garrett Richardson.

In Tennessee State's two wins this season, Rolston has posted 23 points per game, while Richardson has added 13 points and five assists.

The Tigers are coming off a 101-78 victory over Evansville on Saturday night, in which they hit 11 of 23 three-pointers for the game and shot 65 percent from the field in the second half.

Meanwhile, K-State is in the wake of a 67-65 loss to Ole Miss on Saturday night, a game the Cats lost in the final 1.5 seconds of the contest.

But forward Travis Reynolds said the outing was a good one for Wooldridge's club, despite the end result.

"I think we're on the move up. That was a team that played in the Sweet 16 last year," Reynolds said after the game.

"They just lost one player, they've been on the road and won, and we battled real well tonight."

"We had some young guys step up, some newcomers step up and play real well, and I think as the season goes along, we can keep improving," said Reynolds.

To do that, though, guard Larry Reid said K-State can't always rely on second-half comebacks. The Cats have trailed at halftime in all three of their games this season.

"We just need to come out with that passion that we come out with in the second half," Reid said.

"I think if we come out with that at the beginning, we can jump on teams. We're just getting slow starts. I don't know what the reason is. I think we need to be more aggressive."

Women's basketball places 2nd in Virgin Islands hoops tourney

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's basketball team wrapped up a successful trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands on Monday with a 91-62 win over the Western Michigan Broncos to lock up second second place at the Paradise Jam Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Cats (4-1) bounced back from a 76-58 loss to No. 21/25 Arizona State on Sunday night to hand the Broncos their fourth loss of the season, behind solid performances from freshmen Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker.

After hitting just 2 of 5 shots from behind the three-point line against the Sun Devils and shooting just over 50-percent from the field Sunday, the Cats returned to form on Monday, shooting a sizzling 62.7 percent and connecting on 14 of 22 opportunities against Western Michigan, including Koehn's 5-of-8 afternoon from beyond the arc.

But it was Wecker who would put up the best numbers for the purple, pouring in 20 points on 10-of-15 shooting and snatching a

team-high six rebounds.

Three other Wildcats finished with double digits in scoring, and K-State had solid bench production, outscoring the Bronco reserves 28-11, including senior Kristin Rethman's 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting.

K-State led by 17 at the half and used a 73 percent second-half shooting performance to put the Broncos away for good and finish their holiday trip to St. Thomas 2-1. The Cats outrebounded Western Michigan 35-25 and committed two fewer turnovers than the Broncos in the contest as well.

K-State next returns to action this weekend in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats will play the Grambling State Tigers at 7 p.m. Friday, after Idaho State and Harvard kick off the tournament at 5 p.m. K-State has never lost to the Tigers in five meetings, including the teams' match-up in the 1996 event, which the Cats won 72-62.

In fact, K-State has been close to perfect in its home tournament, winning the last three Classics and five of the last six.

Classifieds

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

7



105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM ALL bills paid. Two blocks from campus. No pets. Available January 1. \$350/ month. (785)313-4812.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to rent one room of nice apartment with one roommate. Free laundry, off-street parking, great location. \$205 per month plus utilities. (785)323-0961.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

622 BLUEMONT, four bedroom, two bath, all appliances. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two separate rooms, will rent separately CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$300/ month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM balcony, dishwasher, pets allowed. Available December 3. \$485. (785)539-6973.

NEWLY REMODELED four-bedroom and two baths. Large rooms. Call (785)323-1414.

ONE LARGE bedroom, very clean, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to Campus. \$410 per month, available now 1856 Anderson. Call MDI (785)776-3010.

SIX-MONTH LEASE. HUGE TWO-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR. Nice porch, potential for garage. (785)776-0964.

WINSTON PLACE apartments now leasing one and two bedroom apartments. Call (785)539-9339.

120

For Rent-Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus short term lease okay, central air, pets okay, fenced yard, washer/dryer. (785)770-7230. Available December 1.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units. 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. ALLIANCE (785)539-4357.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in the country. Available December 1. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-5778.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Spring semester to live in three-bedroom apartment with two female vet students. Close to campus. (785)587-9906.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large bedroom one bathroom. \$216 (785)395-2951.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for luxury four-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. No smokers, no pets and off street parking. (785)539-6321 or e-mail mack109@mail.ukans.edu.

145

Roommate Wanted

NEED ROOMMATE in four-bedroom house. \$220/month. December paid. Close to campus/Aggieville. lease ends May. (785)323-0094.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE.** \$275/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$325 includes utilities, cable, internet. Move in today! (785)539-3762.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

150

Sublease

DECEMBER RENT Paid! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Half block east of campus. Move in December 15th. 1207 Kearney St. Call us @ (785)565-9717.

JANUARY 1, Sublease to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. \$275/month. one-fourth utilities, must see. Call (785)587-9524.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to rent starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

150

Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER Wanted-nonsmoking apartment, walking distance from campus, close to Aggieville. New Appliances, trash and water paid. \$275 per month. -Amanda (785)770-3812.

NEED SOMEONE to assume lease on one-bedroom apartment in Anderson village. Take over December 1 through July 2002. \$420 a month. Call (785)770-3902.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE available JANUARY 2002. Washer/dryer, \$200/month plus utilities, 917 Osage. (785)587-8884.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. 2831 month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, furnished, washer/dryer located in complex. \$235/month plus utilities. Contact Kurtis. (785)776-7652 or kdm9843@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE WANTED: All bills paid. One bedroom upstairs apartment. \$350 per month. Call Jeff at (785)317-0104. 917 Laramie.

SUBLEASE- BIG Bedroom in house available December or January. Washer/dryer air conditioning \$235/month plus one eighth utilities. (785)317-0497.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE December rent paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent and great landlord. Call (785)776-7140.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING housemate wanted. Share furnished house near K-State campus. Available January 1. \$205 per month, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities. (785)532-2523. After 7pm, call (785)565-0032.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two rooms in three-bedroom apartment on Manhattan Ave. \$220/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer. Starting January 1st. (785)537-2992.

TWO ROOMS, fully furnished. Available after December 15. Rent \$225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-0348 or e-mail at kib4949@ksu.edu

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO Campus. Two-bedroom furnished for unfurnished December 15- July 31. \$490/month. December rent free! (785)587-9649.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted as soon as possible to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. 1225 Bertrand, Apartment C. Close to campus. (316)794-2097, (316)207-5904 (cell).

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Rent only \$284/month. Will pay first month utilities. Call Samantha at (785)59-4902 or (913)769-7430.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Anderson Village. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$420/month. Water and trash included. Nice, quiet and friendly. (785)539-6629.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM! one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-MAY. Nice house, close to campus. \$300/month. (785)776-1161.

SUBLEASE- NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$380/month, water/ trash paid, available finals week. Call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

VERY NICE, large two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Available January. Call (785)776-6273.

310

Help Wanted

\$500 IN TWO HOURS. GUARANTEED! Are you at least 18? Do you have internet access? Do you need cash? www.greatwealthpublishing.com.

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, Kansas State University- Salina. This position coordinates the day to day accounting and administrative functions in the Aviation Department. Salary \$13.01/hour. Job Requisition number: 34731. Qualifications: Required: Independent work experience in administrative support. Preferred: Working knowledge of software programs to include FRS, Sam, Stars, Total FBO, SIS, PeopleSoft, Lotus, WordPerfect, MS Office, Email, Internet/ www and E-forms. Able to multi-task, communicate effectively, take initiative, analyze and make recommendations for improvements. Lead worker knowledge able to organize, direct and review work. Knowledge of rules, regulations, policies and procedures of State of Kansas, KSU, Aviation Department and FAA. Familiar with aeronautical terms and FAA documents. Applying: to be considered you must complete the State of Kansas Registration for Employment, if not previously registered, submit a KSU application, Letter of Interest and resume by 5pm November 30 to Denise Werth, KSU-Salina, College Center Room 209C, 2310 Centennial Rd., Salina, KS 67401. Phone: (785)826-2612. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

AWESOME SUMMER JOB: Challenge yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains. Be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, 6/10-8/13. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com.

CLERICAL HELP wanted. 15-20 hours per week in at least two-hour time blocks. Available January 2. Come to Media Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall, to pick up application.

COORDINATOR of Student Housing. Full-time with benefits. On campus housing and meals provided. All utilities paid. Minimum Bachelor's in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Position available January 2002. Request application packet. Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66305. (785)442-8010. egronning@highland.cc.ks.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARLY EDITION Restaurant part-time/full-time days and evenings. Apply at 310 Kimball Ave. 8am- 2pm (785)539-3255.

HARRY'S is now accepting applications for lunch and dinner waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person, between 1pm- 2pm and 4pm- 6pm. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel March- June (meal allowance, transportation and housing provided). Call (785)776-8585 Monday- Friday.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday- Friday, 8am- 12pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

TEACHERS- LOOKING for a way to supplement your income? Consider becoming an Adjunct instructor for Highland Community College. We are accepting applications for upcoming classes at Wamego, Anato, physical science, physics, and math instructors are especially needed. 18 graduate hours in subject area required in most cases. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 West Main, Highland, KS 66305. (785)442-8010. egronning@highland.cc.ks.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310

Help Wanted

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) seeks Associate Director as Chief Operating Officer. Responsibilities include development of programs and initiatives to advance the field of academic advising, enhancement of the association's many activities/ services, and management of the Executive Office. Requirements include Master's Degree (doctorate preferred); five years higher education administration and supervisory experience; experience in program development, budgeting, personnel management and meeting planning. For full description and application requirements, see www.nacada.edu/jobs/associate.htm or call (785)532-5717. Screening begins November 23 and continues until position is filled. Kansas State is an equal opportunity employer.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

450

Pets and Supplies

NINE FOOT Burmese Pythons. (785)532-9060 ask for Bridgett or Megan.

455

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500

transportation

510

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HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

000

bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 66. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discount. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100.

020

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A set of keys were found in Bluemont Hall. To claim keys come to room 492 Bluemont Hall.

LOST: On November 17, Sterling silver chain with KSU football pendant in stadium vicinity. Reward. (620)431-3507 or (785)537-7948.

LOST, VERY important blue faced Kennel Cole watch. Lost at the sheep field North of the stadium on Saturday November 17. Call Aaron (785)587-8906.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE one and one-half bath, plus unfinished basement, central air, Washer/dryer hookups, no pets (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. Call (785)770-8085, leave message.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MOORE Property Management Spring Semester Leases Close to Campus

1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments/ houses available. December and January leases available through May 30 & July 30.

For more info call 537-0205

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage. \$600. Bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious! Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

TWO BEDROOM basement at 1104 Vattier. \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

120

For Rent-Houses

MUST RENT cheap, five-bedroom two bath house near campus and Aggieville. Central air, heat, big bedrooms and kitchen. (785)313-0971.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house. New plumbing, electrical, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Pets allowed, fenced yard. four- ? month lease available starting January.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house at 930 Moro. \$660. (785)539-8401.

120

For Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM could be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 2002 manufactured home. 16-foot wide, three bedrooms and two baths, comes with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. It is available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4214 to view this beautiful, spacious home.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 LIBERTY Mobile Home for sale. 14x65, two bedrooms/ one bath, partially furnished new deck and water heater. \$10,500 or best offer. (785)539-5761.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE January. Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer. \$190/month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom duplex, very nice, located one block off Poyntz. Right behind Capital Federal. Rent \$275/ month plus utilities. Call (785)537-3880 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted in four-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for information (785)323-0915 or (316)619-3725.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

160

Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200

service directory

300

employment opportunities

310

Help Wanted

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100

real estate

101

Rental Wanted

PH.D. STUDENT with two well-behaved dogs doing research in Manhattan. Seeking to rent, sublease or house sit over Christmas break. (812)323-1508, allienf@indiana.edu.

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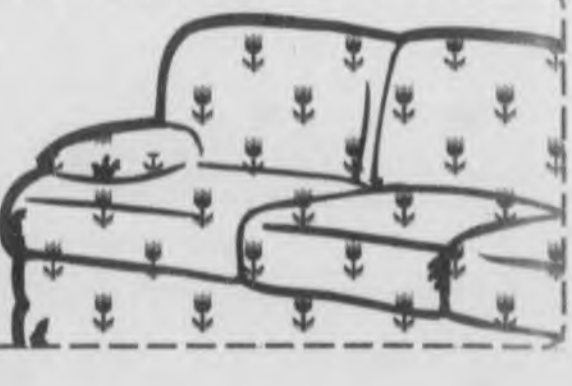
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555



MENTORS

Continued from page 1

the college students who they can be paired with.

"We have a big jump when the students get back," he said. "We went from 137 kids in July to 206 right now."

Volunteers at the program will spend a few hours a week with their little brother or sister doing activities they both enjoy. Scroggs said mentoring a child for at least one

year is very important.

"Studies show that if you have a mentor and you only put them together with a child from 0-6 months, you really have done a worse job than if you never would have touched the child," he said. "The reason being, someone else has let them down, and now they feel you're doing it too."

Aside from one-on-one matches, Big Brothers-Big Sisters offers several other different types of matches. It offers anything from married couples being matched up

with a child, to an entire family taking care of a child.

Scroggs said all people can put their children through the program, which does not cost the parents.

He said Big Brothers-Big Sisters sets up fund-raisers throughout the year to raise money for operations.

While some children are fine without Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Scroggs said it is important for people to realize which children are going to require the mentoring program.

"It's not like we believe every

child needs to be here," he said.

"but there are those children that are not getting some of the support they need to develop the assets that will help them to go through life and do it well."

Speer said she has learned that even spending a small amount of time with her little sister has made a difference in her life.

"Getting to know her has been rewarding," Speer said. "Paying her attention and giving her love and friendship is such an important thing."

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

anytime soon."

According to the ICSC survey, 49 percent of all respondents used the word "disappointing" to describe the upcoming holiday season. The next highest response was "fair" with 35 percent of the votes, leaving 16 percent of respondents saying "poor" and zero percent saying "good."

Respondents were provided a space to explain their one-word characterization. Some said their choice was a result of declining consumer confidence and uncertainty surrounding the possibility of war.

Despite these reports, local store owners are still optimistic about the holiday shopping season.

"I'm anxiously optimistic," said Michael Pusker, store manager at J.C. Penney. "Sales didn't drop over the Thanksgiving weekend, and I think people are going to rally together and get closer to their families. I think it will be good."

Oldfather said what might be good for the country might not be in the best interest of every individual.

"Some may feel they need to be patriotic and take their money and plastic to the malls and spend," Oldfather said.

"However, there are going to be people unsure if they will be able to keep their job, or their bonus, and spending more may be risky to them."

"People need to be sensible with their money. If we all become too tight with our cash, it won't help the recession. But we can't expect people to do things that will be risky to their financial security."

DEATHS

Continued from page 1

special education, recalled Donley's skill in working with children.

"One past memory I have is from last week when he taught middle school students," she said. "He worked with a student who could not read very well, and he was so respectful of her."

"I watched how he worked with this student, and he prompted her a bit with encouragement and with modeling and with respect," Navarette said.

Harris regretted that Donley would never fulfill his goal to be a teacher.

"I feel bad for the profession that he is not going to be out there," he said. "He would have been an

excellent teacher."

Donley was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Fellow member John Green recalled his quirky side.

"He had a Winnie the Pooh bag he wore to class," he said. "And on St. Patrick's Day, he dressed as a leprechaun. He always had funny antics."

"Lance was caring, and he was one that always tried to help get everything finished," said Dr. Steven Harbstreit, associate professor of secondary education. "He was an outstanding individual that will be sadly missed."

Feelings of both regret and gratefulness accompanied those who knew Donley.

"I didn't get to know him well enough," Harris said.

"The way I see it, we were so lucky to have known him," Navarette said.

WALGREENS

Continued from page 1

"The outcome targeted North Third and North Fourth Streets, South of Bluemont to Leavenworth, as a potential redevelopment area," he said.

The Walgreens would begin the process of providing redevelopment of the Third and Fourth street corridor as a continuation of the downtown area and do it in a way

that was compatible to adjacent neighborhoods, Cattell said.

This redevelopment plan may also pave the way for new businesses to join the Manhattan community, including Target. According to Target spokesman, Brie Heath, the company is interested in Manhattan for a potential site, but nothing has been planned yet.

"Our real estate representatives look at 200-300 potential sites each year, nothing is sited in Manhattan just yet," Heath said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cats
sweep
Tigers

page 6

KSU receives doses of influenza vaccinations

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center has received 600 more doses of influenza vaccines.

"If it's anything like the first 150 we received, they're going to go fast," Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator, said.

Holmes said a priority for the first shipment was given to high-risk citizens due to the possible nationwide delay of vaccine distribution according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"We still urge people that were in the high-risk group to come in to get vaccinated, but it is not limited to just them," she said.

Holmes said the vaccination process is quick. People wanting vaccinations must pay first at the business office. Then they take the receipt to the immunization room.

"There is a 20-minute wait after the

Flu shot availability

Flu injections will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 6 on a walk-in basis. They are available to any K-State student, faculty or staff member who wishes to be vaccinated. Cost for the vaccination is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

injection. That is the longest wait," she said. "By the time they pay and come back, we run them through pretty quickly."

There are 650 more doses coming, but Holmes said she does not know when Lafene will receive them.

Holmes said Lafene always is concerned about the flu season, but the virus is unpredictable. She said getting a flu vaccination will help students battle it.

"There are different strands, so you can still get the flu, but it won't be as severe as if you didn't get the vaccine," she said.

Kansas to gain new district lines

BY JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislators are behind schedule in redrawing their own districts, but some believe they were too optimistic in predicting how quickly they could move on the politically charged issue.

The Special Committee on Redistricting began a two-day meeting Tuesday at the Statehouse. Its 34 members quickly broke into small groups, along party and regional lines, to discuss House and Senate districts for parts of the state.

The new district lines are supposed to reflect population shifts documented in the 2000 federal census. Johnson County and the Wichita metropolitan areas are likely to gain power, while southeast and northwest and north-central Kansas could lose clout.

The 15 House Republicans who serve on the committee hoped to have a proposal for new representative districts finished by Wednesday. The committee's eight Republican senators thought they

would have a plan ready for Senate districts within three weeks.

The committee originally planned to have proposals ready for a vote Tuesday, so it could forward its maps to the entire Legislature, which convenes Jan. 14. But any votes by the committee aren't likely until its next meeting, Dec. 20 and 21.

Earlier this year, the committee established deadlines in hopes that the Legislature could deal with redistricting quickly. In 1992, partisan and regional bickering delayed passage of redistricting bills long enough that the state had to move its candidate filing deadline from June 10 to June 24.

But members said behind-the-scenes discussions among legislators about their districts have taken longer than anticipated, as did congressional redistricting in September and October.

"I don't know if we ever truly thought we could get it all done (Tuesday)," said Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, the committee's co-chairman.

Senators typically acquiesce on proposals for redrawing House districts, just as representatives are supposed to stay out of Senate redistricting.

Eight Democrats from the House and three from the Senate serve on the committee, but they can do little more than argue publicly if Republicans are united on a plan.

Democrats are in their weakest position on redistricting in 40 years. The GOP 30 of 40 Senate seats and 79 of 125 in the House, and Gov. Bill Graves is a Republican.

In 1972 and 1982, Democrats Bob Docking and John Carlin were governor; in 1992, Democrat Joan Finney was governor, and her party had a 63-62 majority in the House.

In their first discussions with each other, Republicans were up-front about their desire to draft plans that help Republican incumbents retain their seats and make it easier for the GOP to capture open seats.

Jessica Braun holds a sign for "Virgins Wanted" while Pete Hardy and Zachary Butt act out driving a Volkswagen car in a skit Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The theatrical group Tiger by the Tail performed skits representing issues college students face such as campus safety and sexually transmitted diseases.



Comical communicators

Theatrical group uses humor to send message of health

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

College life and all the problems that accompany it were spotlighted Tuesday night.

"Tiger by the Tail," a theatrical group that addresses issues that affect students on a day-to-day basis, was featured in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The performance was sponsored by Sexual Health

Awareness Peer Educators, S.H.A.P.E., as part of a week of events devoted to the upcoming World AIDS Day.

"Tiger by the Tail" is a group of students from Emporia State University who focus on peer education through acting. The group writes and performs skits that depict young people in difficult situations.

Through a combination of humorous and dramatic dialogue,

the performers explore subjects ranging from substance abuse to superficiality.

Group member Pete Hardy said that through laughter they can expose people to subjects they might not normally talk about because they are personally or even embarrassing issues.

"Humor keeps the audience involved," Hardy said. "Then you can have a really dramatic ending."

Jokes were intermingled with information such as what to do if you have been sexually assaulted, resources for people with mental health problems and how to properly put on a condom.

"Tiger by Tail" member Mandy Shirk said she thought students could better appreciate the message their skits try to convey because often times they are based on the members' own experiences.

"I think that they can relate to

us more on a personal level because we are students," Shirk said.

Shana Kerstetter, senior in family studies and human services, said she wasn't expecting the performance to be so comical and said she thought the group's style was effective in addressing serious social circumstances.

"They presented the information that they needed to, and it was also very entertaining,"

Kerstetter said.

The S.H.A.P.E. organizers said they thought "Tiger by the Tail" fit perfectly with their groups mission of increasing student awareness of sexually transmitted diseases.

"We want to teach our fellow students about healthy lifestyle choices, and we've learned that peer education is very efficient in doing that," said S.H.A.P.E. member Amy Mauk, senior in family studies and human services.

Mandy Shirk acts out the role of an unknowing victim about to be attacked by a stalker, portrayed by Pete Hardy, on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The theatrical group, Tiger by the Tail, performed skits representing issues college students face such as campus safety and sexually transmitted diseases.

Photos by Jenny Braniff/Colligian

Hidden job market might be answer to college grad frustrations

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Corporations will hire 19.7 percent fewer 2001-02 college graduates than they recruited from last year's graduate pool, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers' survey, Job Outlook 2002.

"Employers have indicated they are looking for more experienced candidates," said Tim Henderson, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

"In any time when there is a downturn in the economy, it's basically a buyer's market for employers. They have the luxury of looking at more experienced individuals."

Still it is beneficial for employers to look at hiring new college graduates, Henderson said.

"There are still a number of employers and companies that continue to recruit college graduates because they value and put an emphasis on having a fresh perspective," he said.

Between 10 and 15 companies, though, have either postponed or canceled this fall's on-campus visits.

While some companies already have submitted offers to candidates, he said others are experiencing hiring freezes, layoffs or a reduction in their recruiting budgets.

"I would like to emphasize that many

of them have strongly indicated that they will be back on campus. If not this spring, they should return in the fall," he said.

Erin Galvin, senior in anthropology, plans to move to Arizona after she graduates this December. She has not found a job yet, but is pursuing human resources positions, Galvin said.

With a tight job market, she said she is not expecting to find her dream job immediately after graduation.

"I have bills — it terrifies you," she said.

"There are always jobs out there, though. It may not be something you necessarily want to do, but there's always something. You can't expect the perfect job to fall in your lap."

Companies should not cut back on their college recruiting, she said.

"I can't think of a valid reason they wouldn't hire more graduates," she said. "I think they are missing out on a variety of people and the new ideas that would be coming in."

She said she understands companies are looking for more experienced individuals, but she hopes ageism does not become an issue.

"I have worked my way through college, sometimes 40-60 hours a week," she said. "I have experience. Just because someone is older might not necessarily mean they have more experience than me."

Henderson said students should be aware of the cutbacks and start their job searches early.

"This requires immediate attention," he said. "This is not something that should be put off. It will require a greater level of diligence, persistence and creativity."

"For the past several years, college graduates have been extremely fortunate in having a healthy economy. There have been a lot of visible opportunities available to them."

Newspaper advertisements and Internet searches are examples of visible opportunities. Students need to go beyond this simple job-searching and utilize the hidden job market, he said, which is mainly based on referrals from people within the business.

He said the hidden job market accounts for two-thirds of all available job opportunities.

"In a poorer economy, students need to start networking with as many people as possible to tap into that hidden job market that is never publicized or advertised," he said. "A lot of employers don't advertise positions because they don't want a slew of responses from unqualified candidates."

"They prefer to have a referral from someone that knows the candidate. That's why networking is a crucial part of the search."

The outlook

The National Association of Colleges and Employers conducted a survey, Job Outlook 2002, from late July until mid-August. Survey results revealed that employers expect to hire 19.7 fewer 2001-2002 college graduates than 2000-2001 graduates.

The Good News

■ 39.9 percent of employers plan to continue their college hiring at last year's levels.
■ 30 percent plan to employ more graduates than during the 2000-01 academic year.
■ Government and non-profit organizations should boost their recruiting by 20.5 percent.

■ The job market should be strongest in the South. Employers plan to cut hiring by 7.3 percent.

The Bad News

■ 30 percent of employers plan to decrease college hires.
■ Service employers plan to cut back hiring by 24.2 percent.
■ Manufacturing companies plan on hiring 30.1 percent fewer grads in 2002 than in 2001.
■ The job market should be weakest in the West. Employers plan to cut hiring by 44.8 percent.
■ The Northeast and Midwest project cuts similar to the national average, 19.7 percent.

Source: www.jobweb.com

Liz Black utilized the hidden job market when her high school and college internships landed her a position as an engineer working on aircraft engines for General Electric in Winfield, Kan.

Black, senior in mechanical engineering, said she did not have to go through a formal application process, since her previous employers approached her with the offer in August.

"I was very relieved," she said. "Finding a job was not something I liked to think about. It's difficult to see my friends struggling, though, trying very hard to find jobs and coming back with not-so-desirable results."

She said there are about 30 mechanical engineering majors graduating this December. She said about four have

found jobs, and seven are pursuing graduate school, but the rest still are job-searching.

"There are lots of people going out on interviews, but not many people are getting offers," she said. "There are not nearly as many openings. A lot of offers were made over the summer during their internships, too."

She said General Electric was eager to hire her because she had seven to eight months experience in the specific position, and her learning curve would be short.

"Overall, I have spent 18 months with the company," she said. "The company has invested a lot of time in me. For it to receive a return, it needed to bring me back long-term."

News digest

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Wednesday, November 28, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Jessica Hammond will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard as part of Lunchtime Lounge.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Union information center offers computer access

Students now can check their e-mail, watch TV, read the paper, search the Internet, use the telephone and see what's happening on campus all at one central location.

The campus information center, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, has been up for about a month and a half.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the response has been positive.

"Fantastic," he said. "There's always someone down there on a computer. As people become more familiar with it, it becomes more used."

K-State's center is one of 24 across the country. The stations, designed by the California-based company Campus Link, are made especially for college campuses.

Advertisers pay for spots on the screen, which funds the center. Students do not have to pay for anything, Pitts said.

The center includes six Gateway computers, maps of the campus and the Union, room reservations in the Union, brochures for different groups and events on campus and 200 free copies of the Topeka Capital-Journal each day.

Pitts got the idea for the campus link after visiting UCLA's Student Union, which had the first one in the country.

"We tried to bring into one location all the information someone would want on campus," he said. "It's the only semblance of information on campus."

The televisions have been especially helpful recently, Pitts said.

"After Sept. 11, everyone was interested in what was going on in the world," he said. "We had our TVs turned to CNN."

— Sarah Bahari

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Arrest made regarding fire at Disabled Veterans Store

A Manhattan man has been arrested in connection with a September fire at the Disabled Veterans Store, 322 Houston St.

Jamie Burnett, 38, 1005 Pottawatomie Ave., is confined at the Riley County Jail on \$5,000 bond, charged with arson and theft, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The fire, which occurred about 7:30 a.m. Sept. 4, was ruled an arson. The estimated loss was \$10,000 for the structure and \$27,500 for the contents. An undetermined amount of cash and checks also were stolen.

— Jessica Pitts

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Hepatitis A cases decrease; last occurrence Oct. 26

HUTCHINSON — Encouraging results from aggressive immunization campaigns have health officials hopeful that hepatitis A outbreaks are under control in Hutchinson and Great Bend.

"Oct. 26 was our 88th case, and we've had none since then," said Judy Seltzer, director of the Reno County Health Department in Hutchinson. "I can't yet say it's totally over, because we need to go past the 50- or 60-day time limit for an exposure to show up. We're looking pretty good at this point."

In Barton County, it's been two weeks since the last case occurred.

Lily Atkins, director of the Barton County Health Department, said the county confirmed 13 cases of hepatitis A since the outbreak began in May.

"We're holding our breath that this is over," Atkins said.

The immunization campaign was aimed at those most at risk of contracting the liver disease—primarily users of illegal drugs.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Danger increases as war takes change in Mid East

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The stepped-up pace of the war inside Afghanistan also means increased risks: A CIA operative remains unaccounted for, five soldiers are recovering from friendly fire and more casualties are likely with Marines on the ground.

In addition, the enemy is so dedicated to its cause that fighters are willing to have hand grenades wrapped around themselves and blow themselves up, so they can kill a half-dozen other people in close proximity, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

The thought that they'll surrender, Rumsfeld said, is not likely.

The increased danger was apparent Tuesday as some of the 600 Marines already setting up base at a remote southern airstrip began to set out on patrol in Humvees loaded with anti-tank weapons and heavy machine guns.

Transportation Department want checkpoints efficient

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta wants to whisk airline passengers past security checkpoints in 10 minutes or less.

As the Transportation Department prepares to take over passenger and cargo screening at the nation's airports, Mineta said he wants to avoid long waits.

"Our goal in passenger screening is no weapons, no waiting," Mineta said Tuesday. "We will strive to develop a screening process that prohibits weapons or other banned materials—without requiring a waiting period of longer than 10 minutes."

Mineta also said the department wants to screen air cargo without delaying a plane's departure and plans to have several thousand air marshals on flights by June 1.



Zach Long/Colegion

SIGN OF THE SEASON

Leaves cover a set of stairs in front of the K-State Student Union. The cold front, which has moved into the area this week, has caused most trees to lose most of their cover.



McGivern

junior in political science



Domsch

sophomore in political science

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Sean McGivern and Jennifer Domsch

Sean McGivern, junior in political science, French and international studies; and Jennifer Domsch, sophomore in political science, have been elected chair and vice-chair of the Recreational Service Council.

The RSC is a policy-making organization. McGivern said the role of RSC is to incorporate student, faculty and staff opinions into the policies and procedures of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and programs it sponsors.

"I'm a consumer of the Rec's facilities and programs, and hands-on experience with the Rec will aid the council in making good decisions," McGivern said.

As chair of the committee, McGivern is responsible for leading council meetings and representing the council at other meetings where Recreation Services is involved. Domsch not only serves as vice chairman, but also as secretary. McGivern and Domsch, along with Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Services, make up the executive body of the council.

"I'm really excited to get started," Domsch said. "I wanted to get more involved on campus, and this was a really good leadership opportunity to fill."

— Maggie Gruszka

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collegion@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegion's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

Career & Employment Services

will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 today in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Moha Ferrahi at 10:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International, KSU Greens, KSU Socialists, Cultural Studies and Ordinary Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

Vern's Cakes will have a beginners' class at 6 tonight and an advanced class at 6 p.m. Thursday at 408 S. 6th St. Call 776-7637 for pre-enrollment.

Panel discussion about HIV/AIDS will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Union Courtyard

Names Project AIDS quilt, will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural 3-point shoot-out in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Nov. 26

At 10 a.m., Jeneva Rutledge, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:15 a.m., Joan Rogers, Osage City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

At 10:54 a.m., Thomas Ponce, 2429 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for expired tag. Bond was set at \$750.

At 3 p.m., Angeline Manalo, 4618 Freeman Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

At 7:06 p.m., Jamie Burnett, 1005 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for theft and arson. No bond was set.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegion@ksu.edu.



Little Caesars
WEDNESDAY
HOT & READY
1 LARGE
14" PIZZA
WITH PEPPERONI
5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
\$5.00
No Limit! Maximum
Valid only at participating locations. ©2000 L.C.S. Inc.



Little Caesars
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IM Entry Deadline

3-Point Shootout
Nov. 29, 5 p.m.

Peters Recreational Complex

Recreational Services Office 532-6980



November 30, 8:00 p.m. and December 1, 8:00 p.m.
Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan KS Tel 537-4420
SUGGESTED DONATION \$8 AT THE DOOR
-PRODUCED BY-
KU-KSU INDEPENDENT THEATER ORGANIZATION

The Manhattan Arts Center is funded in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding comes from the City of Manhattan and MAC members and friends.

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What are you doing over Christmas Break?

Opportunities for full time work (35+/week) during Christmas break in Wichita, Manhattan, or Kansas City. Possibility to work part time after break.

Quality Inventory

\$8 per hour.

Apply in person

Kansas Room, Ramada Inn

Nov. 29, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Interviews will start promptly

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED!

If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

Perkins, Stafford, or Direct Loans- Go to Room 213 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday or 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 29-30. Please allow 10-15 minutes for each loan interview.



\$1
burger & fries

1/2
price mixed drinks

Live DJ at 10 p.m.

Joel's 3rd Annual Chili Cook-off
This Saturday, Dec. 1 • benefits Flint Hills Breadbasket
free Chili from 11-5 for anyone who brings in canned goods
entries in by 11 a.m. • Judging at noon!
For more information call 776-3593.

Survey implemented to evaluate advising

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Students who enrolled for the spring semester online through KATS during the past few weeks were introduced to the university's first attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of the academic advising system at K-State.

A simple nine-question survey was put in place on the KATS system. The survey was the product of the K-State Advising Enhancement task force appointed by Provost James Coffman.

The goal of the survey—and the task force—was to come up with an effective mechanism where student input could be collected on a regular basis, Mike Lynch, associate vice president, said.

The survey was placed on the KATS system two weeks prior to the beginning of spring enrollment. It was only accessible online, and completion of the survey was not mandatory for enrollment. The completion rate for the survey exceeded Lynch's expectations.

"It's a tremendous data base. It beats a mail survey totally. By the end of the week, we will have approximately 14,000 students who completed the survey out of 18,000," Lynch said.

Any students who missed the online survey by using other methods of enrollment will be e-mailed the survey in the coming weeks. Lynch said he believes they will have up to an 85-percent completion rate by the end of the semester.

Initial concerns of the KATS system being overloaded by the survey proved to be false.

"To my knowledge, it did not prove to be a problem. I only received one e-mail from any student who had trouble with the survey. Out of the 14,000 survey entries, only 250 students opted out of the non-mandatory survey," Lynch said.

Crystal Borhani, sophomore in marketing, said she thought the survey was too simple.

"The questions were too basic," Borhani said. "If you had issues

with your adviser, you would have taken it up with them already."

Borhani said she believes the mandatory advising appointment can prove to be more of a nuisance than an aid.

"It kind of screwed me up. I was late in getting my appointment and ended up missing my enrollment date by a few days," she said.

Lynch said the effectiveness of an adviser's role depends on what the student wants out of the session.

"If a student is wanting to receive advising on a career plan such as a five-year plan for their education, then it can prove to be a valued asset in achieving that goal," Lynch said.

"It is good to meet with your adviser, no matter what class you are in," said Robin Craig, graduate student in animal sciences. "They can remind you of some of the things most undergrads don't know about, like applying for graduation."

Craig earned her bachelor's degree at K-State and said she remembers when enrollment was a daylong affair.

"KATS is a lot easier. The old lines were awful. With the KATS system, you can enroll at home or in the K-State Student Union, and with the online catalog, you never even have to get up to enroll," Craig said.

Lynch said the reports of the data will be completed by late January or early February. Then, the task force will present an overall university report to the provost and college with college reports to each college head.

Individual department reports will be presented to each respective department head. All advisers with more than five advisees also will be eligible to have a personalized, anonymous report presented to them upon request to the associate vice president.

"Before this, there was no systematic way across the university to evaluate the adviser's role. Overall, we are very pleased with how smoothly it all worked on KATS. It was a success," Lynch said.

Bluemont students express sadness

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

One young student at Bluemont School summed up the general feeling after learning her school would be closed.

"What am I going to do?" she asked Principal Lori Martin. "This has been my forever school."

Her response was not unusual. "We shed tears that morning," Martin said. "We wiped our eyes and made it a great day for our students."

The Manhattan School Board unanimously voted last week to shut down Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools in response to declining enrollment and looming budget problems.

Martin said many people were taken by surprise. "Folks didn't think it was a reality," she said. "It's a really harsh reality to deal with."

"It's been like a funeral home here. We've had parents come in to the office crying. We've had 14 flower deliveries."

For now, the staff is concerned with making things fun and normal for the students. The school won't be closed until June, and Dave Colburn, father of two Bluemont children, said it's important to maintain a healthy learning environment.

"It's going to be hard the next five or six months to keep the faculty riled up when they know their building is closing and they're

going to another building," he said. Colburn, who lobbied the board to keep Bluemont open, said the community will lose a great asset by closing the school.

"There's something special here. It's not a number you can just quantify, though," he said. "It's an old building. Lots of steps. Lots of floors. We've got the cards stacked against us."

"What makes us special doesn't come across in those numbers."

But those extra steps played a big role in the final decision to close the school. Either Bluemont or Woodrow Wilson had to be closed, and the board cited the handicap accessibility as a major factor.

The building has four floors and no elevators. Almost all of Wilson is on one floor.

But the school has so much more to offer than its building structure, Lisa Stroble, president of the PTO, said.

"It's a pocket of excellence. It has great programs," she said. "It's touching a lot of kids — a lot of kids that need it."

Twenty percent of the students are minorities, and the school has the highest level of impoverished children in Manhattan.

Accommodating these students can sometimes be tough, but Martin said the teachers have done a good job of working with them.

"You have to be willing to work outside the walls of the school," she said. "Form relationships with the families."

Parental involvement and student volunteering are two things that separate Bluemont from other schools. There are 213 students and 239 volunteers, many of whom are K-State students.

The school has several



Jenny Braniff/Collegian
Bluemont Elementary School is one of the two elementary schools being closed at the end of the school year.

Saying goodbye

Bluemont School
Population: 213 students
Building: four floors
How much it will save the district by closing: \$632,000
Worth: Appraised at \$632,000
Features: Its proximity to and involvement with K-State

programs, including H.O.S.T.S., which pairs K-State students with Bluemont students who need extra help with reading, the surround room, where at-risk children can learn; the Community Learning Center; and Careers on Wheels, which teaches students about different career paths.

Bluemont also is the only school in Manhattan that offers free before- and after-school programs.

Because of its economic make-up and extracurricular programs, Bluemont receives about a half-million dollars in federal grants. Assistant Principal Jerry Armendariz said. He said he is not sure if the school automatically

will lose those grants or if they can be transferred.

These programs help build students' characters, Stroble said.

"Bluemont is a place, while where it's definitely important to read," she said. "We want that no matter what role we have to play in the child's life."

The future of the Bluemont building has not been decided yet. It has been appraised at \$632,000.

"There's the potential for it to be sold," Martin said. "It would be my hope that it would be used for educational purposes, though."

The board plans to redistrict Manhattan in December, so students should know what school they will be attending by January.

Stroble said she hopes Bluemont children can stick together.

"For a lot of kids, this is family. They've been together since kindergarten," she said. "The school and school programs are such a big part of some of the students' lives."

LIVE TONIGHT!

LONGHORNS

BAR & GRILL

JASON BOLAND & THE STRAGGLERS

DOORS OPEN AT 8

LONGHORNS

BAR & GRILL

UPC PRESENTS **BURGER KING'S**

LUNCHTIME Lounge

WEDNESDAY

Jessica Hammond

R&B
and Gospel

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

School board needs support during closings

We support the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district's decision to close Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools.

While the students, and parents and faculty might be inconvenienced by this verdict, we feel the school district made the best choice considering the circumstances.

Board officials said they voted to close the schools as a result of the declining enrollment during the last two years. Without closing the two schools, they would have lost \$2 million and would have made serious program cuts throughout the district.

Board members said they chose the schools that would close based solely on the construction of the buildings and not the schools' performance levels.

We stand behind the board and its decision because although it might not appear so now, these cuts will strengthen the district. Underfunding is synonymous with education. This cut will channel the flow of money more effectively back into the school.

It is important for the community to stand behind this decision.

► **OUR VOICE** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I never knew K-State had a parachute club, but the question is, why would anyone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?

If you think you've got the last nice guy on campus, you obviously haven't met my boyfriend yet.

Even when Monkey Boy is terrible, won't we all still pay attention to the contest?

I would just like to say the new version of Roboflow sucks.

Hey, Amber Koehn, I was going to rated R movies when I was 10 years old with my parents. They taught me the difference between movies and real life. Just because you go to movies doesn't mean you will be screwed up.

Even though Aaron Lockett is leaving, can we still chant his name at football games next year?

I am going to keep calling in bang-a-rang Rufio until it gets printed.

Bang-a-rang Rufio.

To the quality guy — yes, ask me out.

When it comes to table scraps, we see the cat and not the dog. The only time the dog gets to enjoy it is when the cat farts.

Why are there pie plates outside of Calvin Hall in the trees?

Am I a bad person for drinking more than zero to five drinks for the last week?

If they are having so much of a problem in figuring out how to open that letter to Sen. Leahy — the one that had all that anthrax in it — why don't they have President Bush do it?

Chicks dig S-10's and Scouts.

It is already hard enough to get laid in this town without a full-page ad next to the Fourum trying to get everyone to become nuns.

Am I the only person that misses Jonathan Beasley?

You can spell suck without K-S-U.

Knowledge boundary

Censored books deny reader valuable information; parents need to be monitors

I have always viewed a library card as a passport. It allows readers to go on adventures to places that are fictitious or factual — from the past to the future — all while remaining in the present.

Unfortunately, that passport that allows the wings of one's imagination to soar also carries a price tag — the occasional unjustifiable censorship.

Herbert N. Foer's book, *Banned in the U.S.A.*, listed the 50 books that were frequently challenged throughout the United States in schools and public libraries in the early 1990s.

Some of those books included John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Also included were Madeline L'Engle's *A Wrinkle in Time* and poet Maya Angelou's autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

According to the Web site www.booksatraz.com/censorship/banned.htm, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm's *Little Red Riding Hood* also was banned, mostly because Red Riding Hood was carrying a bottle of wine in her basket.

Of course the list could not be complete without contributions from Samuel Clemens, a.k.a. Mark Twain. Two of his books, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* are some of the most banned books in history. The above-stated site pointed out that Twain wrote those books for adults, not for children. The site also mentioned those books often are banned because they are considered racist, even though they were written against slavery and racism.

Even 34 of the Modern Library's 100 Best Books of the Twentieth

Century have been banned, or at least challenged, since their release. These include F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* and Anthony Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange*.

There is no need for censorship in regard to books. It represents the constraint of ideas. Author Judy Blume once said, "Let children read whatever they want and then talk about it with them. When parents and kids can talk together, we won't have as much censorship because we won't have as much fear."

With libraries and public schools still censoring books, it brings a sense of ignorance from our past. It is a way of establishing boundaries of knowledge that should not exist.

I remember reading a heavily censored book, J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, as a sophomore in high school. It was shocking because it was so candid. The main character was a teen-ager named Holden. He did not use poetic words or optimistic phrases because it would have been out of character.

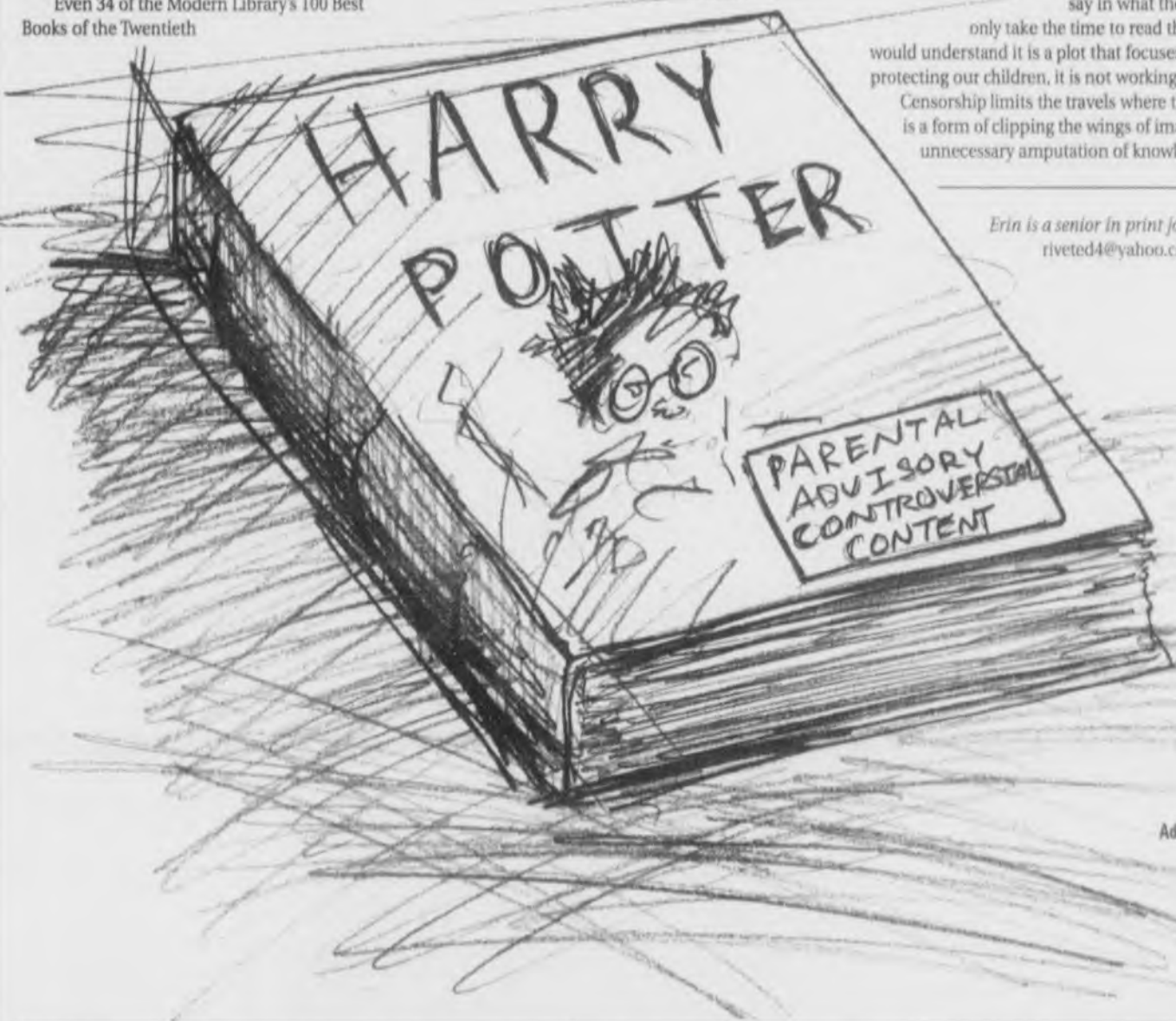
It was the first time I understood the main character of a book. Holden was real. His words were that of a teen-ager, lost in the confusion and chaos that is brought forth during the difficult time period of adolescence. Perhaps this frightened people, and so they censored this wonderful book.

Classics from the past are not the only books to be banned. Modern day literature is also being challenged. Last weekend I viewed "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" with my family members, some of whom are elementary school teachers. They mentioned some of their students' parents forbid them to read any of the books or even see the movie because they deemed them inappropriate.

Granted, parents should have the final say in what their children view, but if they would only take the time to read these books or see the movie, they would understand it is a plot that focuses on imagination. If this is a form of protecting our children, it is not working.

Censorship limits the travels where the written word can take people. It is a form of clipping the wings of imagination and will result in the unnecessary amputation of knowledge.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com



Adam Hayes/Collegian

New draft answer to distrust of government

I remember sitting and watching TV with my roommates Sept. 11. As images flashed on the screen, news organizations speculated what the nation's military response might be.

While the pundits droned on, one of my friends voiced what he thought would happen by uttering that hitherto unspeakable word — draft.

At the time, I thought the possibility of a national draft was unlikely. My reasoning was we hadn't had one since Vietnam, and public opinion is strongly opposed to the idea. Even the army, which initially fought doing away with the draft in 1973, is against it today. Besides, we fought the Persian Gulf War without the need for one. Why would this war be any different?

Thankfully for mothers everywhere, it doesn't look like we'll have a draft like the one used in Vietnam. This type of war calls for highly trained and specialized military forces, not an overwhelming number of troops.

Despite the necessity for one, I've been pondering the idea of a draft since then. President Bush and his administration have said all along this is a new kind of war. Perhaps what we need today is a new kind of draft.

The type of draft I'm supporting would have two goals. The first would be to meet the challenges of the current war. The second would be to instill in the nation's youth a permanent sense of national and civic pride.

This begs the question — what kind of draft do we implement that will accomplish these objectives?

A draft that gives people a choice to serve either in the military, as a member of homeland defense or as a part of a civil service organization, could accomplish the stated objectives.

The first choice is joining the military. This has been the purpose of every draft before and would have the desired effect of making sure we always had a sufficient army. Becoming a member of homeland defense is

the second option. This could entail anything from serving on a rapid response terrorism team to a stint as a fireman or policeman. The last option, operating in a service organization, would expose people to the good works of community service.

Having choices does two important things. The first, is it allows those who are unwilling to serve in the military a way to do some other good. Second, it pushes people to get involved in government and civic careers they might not have even considered before. This involvement can create a lasting appreciation for community service and civil servants.

Why make people do community service or serve in the government? As David Gergen noted in his speech to the campus earlier this month, we treat our government today with an unhealthy amount of cynicism. While we hold up private industry as a glowing example of what's best in our society, we treat our government (and those who serve in it) as second-rate. By making people serve for a period of time in these roles, maybe we can squelch some of that cynicism and learn to appreciate our government.

Vietnam taught us a lot about what to do wrong in a draft. Mainly, it taught us not to have a draft of such inequality. Both wealthy Americans and those affluent enough to attend college could avoid service. Those who were less fortunate had to serve.

So how do we end this type of inequality? Simply make the draft mandatory. Have every American between the ages of 18 and 25 — black and white, male and female, rich and poor — serve for 12 to 24 months.

I realize this sort of thing would be hard to come to terms with initially, and it would be even harder to bring about politically. However, I think the benefits of what this type of draft has to offer potentially outweigh any burdens it might cause. As college students, we should support this type of idea should it arise in the near future in order to work toward creating a better America.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Energetic fans play role in success of basketball team

Editor,

In recent years, K-State football has been in the spotlight. However, not so very long ago, it was K-State basketball that drew the support of students, faculty and alumni.

When my grandfather attended K-State, fans packed Nichols Hall so full that people were forced to find seating in the rafters. In the early '70s, my parents attended K-State and cheered on the Cats in Ahearn Field House. My mom recounted a game against Kansas when the enthusiasm and rush into Ahearn was

so great that my mom's feet never touched the ground as the students pushed their way through the doors.

It was at a K-State basketball game that the Wabash Cannonball was first played for the fans following the Nichols fire in 1968. In the heyday of K-State basketball, the fans never sat down during the games — not even during halftime. Everyone in Ahearn would cheer the Cats onto the court with the chant, "Bring On the Cats!"

Although the basketball program isn't what it was 20 years ago, I believe we have the coaching staff and athletes to regain a position at the top of the Big 12. This year's lineup, including the talents of our seniors (Larry) Reid, (Phineas) Atchison and (Travis) Reynolds and that of newcomers (Nick) Williams, (Gilson) DeJesus and (Pervis) Pasco, has what it takes to win

games and provide fans with some amazing plays. The Wildcats are 2-1 in their season with 11 games to go.

It is said that an energetic crowd is the sixth man on the court. Anyone attending a K-State football game knows the team feeds off of the crowd and its thunderous cheering. If this is true for football, we need to help our basketball team out with our applause and cheers. With an increase in support for the Cats, there would be increased funding for the athletic department, which not only would help the basketball team, but also the many other sports programs at K-State.

As a student at K-State, I'm asking fellow students to go out and support the Wildcats. Season tickets are reasonably priced at \$71 for 16 basketball tickets, which comes out to \$4.44 per ticket. I

think the entertainment of a basketball game is definitely worth the cost of a ticket. Every student who goes to a game makes a difference.

With few options for fun in Manhattan during the winter season, attending a basketball game is just what most students could use to break the boredom. Going to a basketball game is less expensive than most trips to Aggieville or attending a movie. Aside from providing something to do in an evening, attending a men's basketball game is an excellent way to show your Wildcat spirit. So please go out and give the Wildcats a chance to show you first-rate basketball by purchasing your season tickets for men's basketball.

—Gretchen Hammes
Junior in Accounting and Finance

Rep. Glasscock teaches political science class about budget

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Throwing Kansas budget burdens into the laps of K-State students, Kent Glasscock, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, taught a political science course Tuesday afternoon in Waters 333.

"My speakership couldn't have come at a worse time," he said. "It's easy to govern when times are good, but it's hard when they're not."

"When times aren't good, we truly make decisions that change the next generations. We are forced to value certain programs over others."

Describing the backdrop to a current budget shortfall, he asked the students to solve the problem. He explained that during the legislature's spring session, representatives discovered they were \$200 million short for their projected 2003 budget.

That is about a 7.5 percent decrease of a \$4.5 billion budget, he said.

"We have significantly less money than we thought we had," he said. "It's been many generations since Kansas has seen this kind of problem."

He reviewed, dollar for dollar, certain program increases that

Kansas Legislature had to fund, such as Social Rehabilitation Services and public education versus program increases it would like to fund, such as higher education, special education and transportation.

"Given all revenue projections, if we take fiscal year 2002's budget and replicate it for fiscal year 2003 with no other increases than the \$300 million we have to increase, and don't give anyone else anything, we still have to cut \$350 million out of the budget," he said.

With the figures scratched onto the blackboard, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor split the class into three groups and accomplished in 10 minutes what the Legislature takes hours to do.

"I'm going to stop talking, and you're going to start figuring," he said. "This is the Tom Sawyer's method of governance."

"You have to cut \$350 million or raise taxes."

He warned the students to be careful in which programs they cut because each decrease would have undesirable ramifications.

"There are no good options," he said. "All of the good options are gone. We will just have to package up all the bad options."

After 10 minutes, each group had decided to implement sales tax

hikes to maintain program increases. One group suggested repealing Kansas blue laws allowing liquor sales on Sundays to generate more revenue.

Another group recommended cutting higher education and allowing the universities to make up for the cutbacks by raising tuition.

Glasscock said he appreciated many of their solutions.

"As you can obviously see, these decisions are really hard ones to make," he said. "When you have less money, you can't fund it all."

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education, said she enjoyed finally being able to grapple with a real-life situation.

"It was cool that it was hands-on," Gruenbacher said. "It's not like looking at something from 10 years ago. This is something they are dealing with right now. After this, I have a much higher respect for what they have to do."

Michael Smith, assistant professor of political science, said he invited Glasscock to the class so his students would have the chance to interact with an actual policy maker.

"It exceeded my expectations," Smith said. "It goes nicely with what we were covering in class since we were talking about



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Kent Glasscock, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives and Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate, talks about the financial state of Kansas. Glasscock spoke to Michael Smith's Political Science 620 class about lawmaking and government.

budgets. I just lucked out since I didn't ask him to discuss budgets."

He said he thought the students, with only 10 minutes, responded well to Glasscock's exercise although many of their solutions would not be feasible.

"In terms of public policy, a tax increase is not out of the question — maybe a little increase," he said. "But politically, it wouldn't go anywhere."

The students got a lot out of Glasscock's visit, he said, and if he

has anything to do with it, it won't be his last.

"I appreciated that he came in here and treated us like knowledgeable people," he said. "We were surprised and got a look at how tough the budget really was."

Ancient Chinese sculpture donated to K-State, will be on display in Union

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will receive one of 17 replicas in the world of a rare art piece from China.

The piece, which is a sculpture of a Terra-Cotta warrior protecting former Emperor Qin Shi Huang, was donated to K-State by Norman Brandeberry, who is a large contributor to K-State.

There will be a ribbon-cutting for the sculpture at noon Jan. 30. It will

be permanently located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by the middle stairwell.

"China considers it one of its most important treasures," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "It makes this fairly valuable and an important piece that we will be able to display here."

China does not allow the sculptures to leave the country, but it allowed 17 replicas to be made. K-State will receive the 14th replica. Former President Clinton owns

the 17th.

More than 8,000 of the original sculptures were uncovered by peasants in 1974. Each statue is 5 feet, two inches tall and weighs about 220 pounds. It is estimated that it took about 720,000 laborers more than 37 years to complete the site.

The site was built for Huang, who ruled from 221 to 210 BC, as a burial ground. The soldiers were to accompany him in the afterlife.

It was considered one of the top

archaeological discoveries of the 20th century and has been billed as the eighth wonder of the world.

History professor David Graff, who visited the burial ground in 1993, will present a short speech at the ribbon-cutting. He said the visit was memorable.

"I was just overwhelmed," Graff said on seeing the burial ground. "It's really fantastic."

K-State's sculpture will include an educational exhibit that explains the significance of the statue and the Qin

dynasty. Most of the statues uncovered were regular soldiers, but the one K-State will receive is a general.

Having such a rare and historical art piece at K-State is quite important, Graff said. Hopefully, he said, students will take advantage of the opportunity to learn about this time period.

"I think it's wonderful," he said. "I was really excited. This is really something."

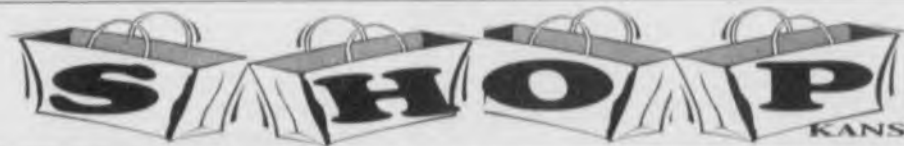
"It will make them think about China a little bit — its past. They can

see something they're not used to seeing here."

The statue's unveiling will be a part of the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Chinese cuisine will be served, and there will be entertainment.

"It's targeting students," Erica Smith, multicultural coordinator for UPC, said.

"I think it's a good thing for K-State because it's such a cultural artifact that needs to be shown."



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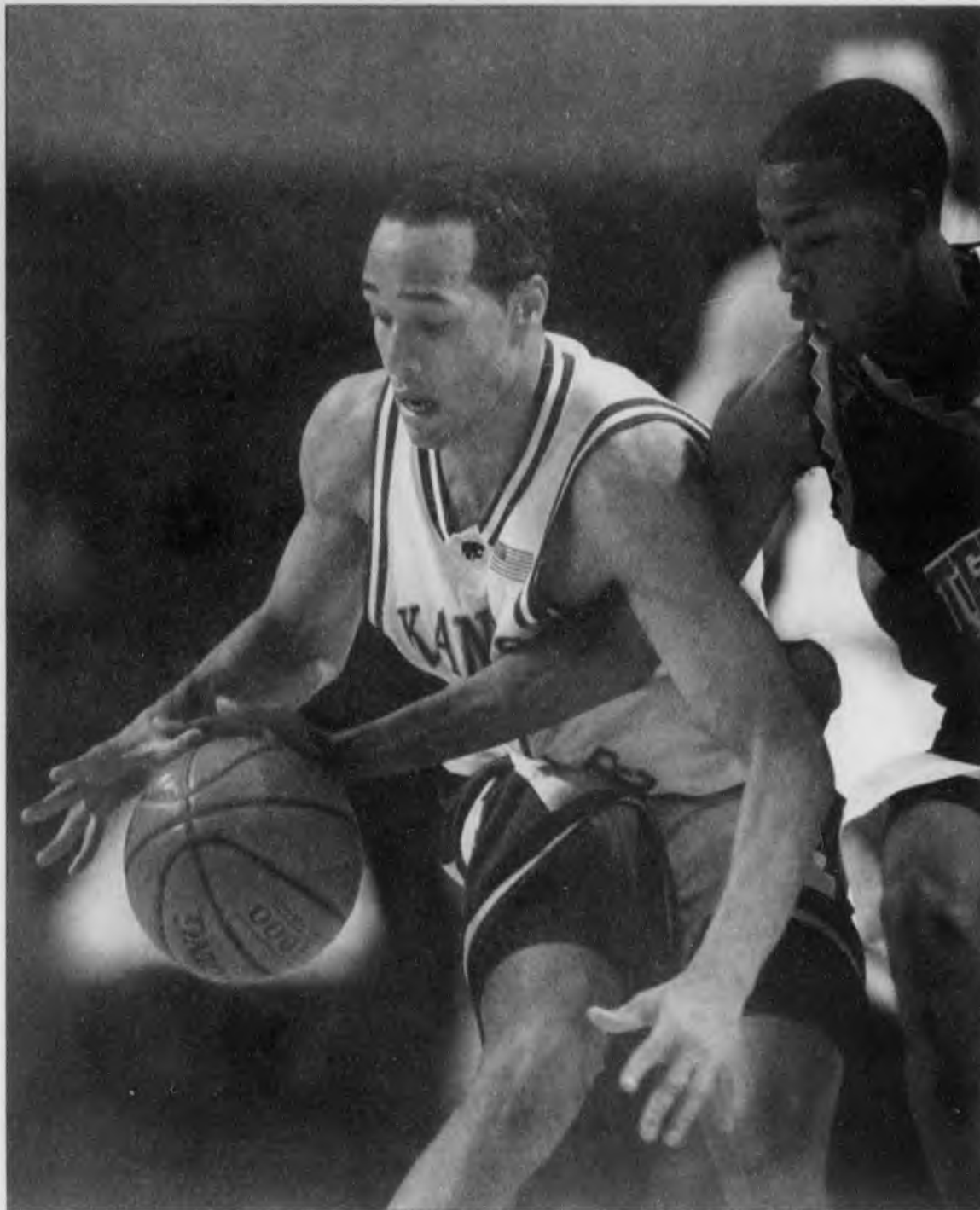
TURNING OVER A WIN



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

TOP: Pervis Pasco gets fouled during a dunk attempt against Tennessee State Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Pasco finished the game with eight points and eight rebounds in the Cats' 79-73 victory over the Tigers.

RIGHT: Gilson DeJesus scrambles for a loose ball with a Tennessee State defender during the first half of K-State's win over the Tigers. In 24 minutes of play, DeJesus had three points, seven rebounds and two steals.



K-State tops Tennessee St. despite TO's, deficit during opening half

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Sloppy is defined as "messy; marked by carelessness."

And K-State fans got that English lesson Tuesday night in the Wildcats' 79-73 win over Tennessee State (2-1) at Bramlage Coliseum.

The two teams combined for 12 turnovers in the first eight minutes, and K-State (3-1) edged the Tigers, 19-18, for the contest.

"It was a strange game," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was a frustrating game for me. It's really upsetting how we handled the ball and handled the situations. You expect better play."

But it looked to be that kind of night.

On the very first possession of the game, Gilson DeJesus' pass to Larry Reid was picked off by Tennessee State's Jeff Cooperwood, who took the ball the other way for an uncontested dunk.

Yet, the Cats — who outscored their opponent 42-18 in the paint — would overcome a six-point halftime deficit and mount two double-digit runs in the second half to get the important thing — a win.

forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"We didn't play very well, but a W's a W," he said. "Everyone always says that, and we'll take it."

The Tigers set the pace early, quickly pushing the ball up the court on offense and utilizing full-court pressure defense to force the Cats into their type of game.

"It's the tempo we had to play in, and you obviously saw a lot of problems," Wooldridge said. "I don't think they allow you to slow down. You call a set to slow it down, and the next thing you know, they're trapping you, and now you've got to play out of it."

"We keep telling our guys when you get in situations where the defense forces you into a quicker pace, you've got to make decisions and you've got to go attack. You can't play keep-a-way. You've got to go to the basket."

But K-State chose the keep-a-way approach most of the first half, and the Tigers built their biggest lead of the game at 10 with 1:30 to play, before two late Cat buckets would close the gap to 42-36 at the break.

"They were really scrappy with that trap," Siebrandt said, "and if you're not strong with the ball and making good passes and good

plays out there, you're going to get turnovers, and that's what happened in the first half."

After the intermission, though — as has been the precedent this season — K-State would stage a comeback.

Down 47-37 at the 17-minute mark, a Travis Reynolds score inside sparked a 14-0 run for the Cats — holding the Tigers scoreless for nearly six minutes — to give the purple a four-point advantage.

K-State wasn't finished there.

Coming out of a Wooldridge timeout with 7:28 to play, the Cats expended another near-six minute run — this time, 13-0 — to gain the lead for good. Janerio Spurlock hit a three-pointer with 3:37 to go, pushing K-State up five, 67-62 — a shot Wooldridge said might have been the difference in the game.

Reid had a clear layup on the play, but kicked it out to the wide-open Spurlock, who drained the trey from deep in the corner.

"I just told him, 'I'm going to penetrate the ball, and follow me down to the corner,'" Reid said. "He did what I said. I hit him, and he hit the shot."

Reid followed that bucket with back-to-back scores, and the purple held off

Tennessee State down the stretch.

The Cats' point guard led the team in scoring for the third time this season with 18 points, while Spurlock chipped in 11 and Reynolds notched his first double-double of the year, posting 14 points and 10 boards.

Wooldridge's club also limited Kyle Rolston, the Tigers' leading scorer (23 pp to 1-of-11 shooting and just three points).

Reynolds said K-State expected a tough challenge from Tennessee State, especially since the Cats needed a Phineas (Tony) Atchison three-pointer last year just to send the game into overtime.

"This team came in here last year and did the same thing," Reynolds said. "It took Tony to hit a couple of shots for us at the buzzer last year to get the win, but it was a scrappy game. They didn't have nothing to lose, and they played like that."

Nonetheless, Wooldridge said his team knew the Tigers would be a quick, aggressive team, and the problems were just too frequent Tuesday night.

"It's not just handling the ball. It's decisions. It's poise," he said, "and we don't have a lot of that going on right now."

Close games becoming commonplace early in season with win over Tigers

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State couldn't have been too worried trailing 42-36 at halftime Tuesday night — they had been in the same situation each game this season.

But, like two other times this year, the Cats stormed back and proved victorious in yet another close ball game.

"We were disappointed by the way we played going into half," freshman Nick Williams said.

"We felt like we couldn't keep playing that way."

Despite the shooting woes K-State experienced in the first half, the Cats sizzled coming out of the locker room, shooting 54.2 percent from the field.

Even though the turnaround produced a victory for the Cats, players and coaches still have concerns about the early season erratic play.

"We always seem to dig a hole for ourselves in the first half by being loose with the ball and not making the right decisions," senior Larry Reid said. "Down the stretch we dug a little deeper and found a way to win, but we have to find a way to put teams away in the first half so that we don't have to do that in the late minutes of a ball game."

K-State finally emerged from the six-point halftime deficit, and a 14-0 run early in the second half put the Cats up 51-47. The Cats would need a 13-0 surge late in the game to bury the Tigers for good.

Junior Matt Siebrandt said the team needs to focus on playing more consistently through both halves.

"We like 13-0 and 14-0 runs, but we don't want to have to go on those kinds of runs when we're down six," Siebrandt said.

"It's a trend we need to break because we aren't going to be able to do this against some teams."

For Williams, those teams are Big 12 opponents.

He said it will be important to correct the team's mistakes in the first half because if those same errors are made in January and February, the outcome will be different.

"If we are down like that in the first half of a conference game, there will be no coming back against teams like Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas," Williams said.

"So, we will have to figure out what is wrong and turn it around quick."

A consistent positive for the Cats has been the defense's ability to keep the

team in each game. K-State has kept each of its four opponents to fewer than 37 percent shooting in the second half this season.

"Coach told us during halftime that we have to go out and play with confidence, and not play timid," Janerio Spurlock said. "We came out and played with a little more heart, and that was the difference."

One factor of K-State's struggles, head coach Jim Wooldridge said, has stemmed from the lack of production in K-State's offense in the first half.

However, he said he feels strongly that there's a definitive positive the team can pull from this.

"These are hard things to figure out, but the one constant thing that appears to be happening with our team that you can point to is that these kids are building a personality about their team that has some character to it — some caring — because this is frustrating to them, too," Wooldridge said.

"I'm over there on them, and the crowd is disappointed in them, I think — but they are rallying themselves and keeping their heads up, and that is a real positive because when some teams get down, they don't compete as hard. So there is something in there."

Wildcats
earn grades
for football

Thanksgiving break is over. Eating turkey and watching digital cable at my parents' house was OK and everything, but being back at school means I get to study and walk to class in sub-arctic temperatures. Don't get too upset, though. There's less than three weeks until the semester is over.



David Plous

So in the spirit of the semester ending and grades being released, I am giving my grades for the football team, broken down by position. Offense is this week, defense goes next week.

Quarterbacks: C

This wasn't a great year to be a Wildcat signal caller. Success of previous quarterbacks proved hard to follow. Eli Roberson did show flashes of brilliance against Oklahoma and Nebraska, but struggled through the rest of the Big 12 games.

An ankle injury was part of the problem. Roberson's a great runner, but his throwing numbers — 39.8 percent — with eight picks and only four touchdowns are dreadful. You had to figure it would be hard for Eli to live up to the insane amount of hype he faced coming into the season.

Marc Dunn also struggled in his first year of Division I football. Billed as the better passer of the two, Dunn completed 47.9 percent of his passes, but matched Roberson's eight interceptions and four touchdowns.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson deserves some of the blame. Neither of the quarterbacks improved much over the season, which is reason to worry. Plus, the play calling could have been better. Roberson's ability to run makes him the starter next year.

Running backs: A+

K-State has one of the best backfields in the country. Josh Scobey, as expected, emerged as the star and had a career year. Just think how good his numbers would be if Hudson would have given him the ball more than 15 times against the Cats' three best opponents — Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska.

Rock Cartwright had a great year at fullback. I wish he would have gotten more touches. He was great last year on third down. He and Scobey will be in an NFL camp this summer. The emergence of Darren Sproles and reemergence of Joe Hall were exciting to see and gave the Cats a good change of pace in the backfield. But Sproles is the future.

Wide Receiver: C

Maybe we've been spoiled the last few years. Aaron Lockett struggled this year because he didn't have a big-time guy playing alongside him to take some of the pressure.

If you think a C is too harsh of a grade, consider this: Quincy Morgan caught 64 passes himself last year. Lockett (24), Brandon Clark (19) and Ricky Lloyd (20) combined for 63 this year. Inexperienced quarterbacks had something to do with it, but production was down big time.

Next year could be worse unless someone emerges. Lockett, Clark and Lloyd all played their final game at KSU Stadium against Missouri.

Tight Ends: B+

Nick Warren was better than advertised, despite the fact K-State always underuses its tight ends. Warren had a nice year, posting more catches and yards than Shad Meier did last season.

Offensive line: B+

Despite being plundered by injuries, the offensive line opened big holes for the running game the entire season. Pass protection could have been better. Andy Eby and Nick Leckey were the top performers on the line.

Kickers: F

It was really ugly watching the Wildcats kick this year. Before Joe Rheem hit three field goals against Missouri on Saturday, K-State had only four the entire year. Four! Forget field goals. Jared Britte, Kyle Altvater, Wade Waltman, Travis Brown and Rheem all missed at least one extra point. Are these guys on scholarship? Hopefully, Rheem is the answer.

Overall, a very inconsistent season for the Wildcat offense. That's what happens when there's inexperience at quarterback. They lose a lot again this off-season. Coaches will be counting on either Roberson or Dunn to be the leader next year.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

POWERCAT STATS

K-STATE	79
2-1	
TENNESSEE STATE	73
3-1	

Attendance — 3,627

	K-STATE	Tenn. ST.
Halftime	36	42
Rebounds	44	39
Assists	18	16
Turnovers	18	19
Fouls	10	22

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, T.	5-10	0-0	4-5	14	29
Pasco, P.	3-7	0-0	2-4	8	21
Reid, L.	6-12	0-2	6-6	18	35
Williams, N.	3-7	1-2	0-0	7	32
DeJesus, G.	1-10	1-5	0-0	3	24
Hayes, M.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Buchanan, Q.	1-2	0-0	4-4	6	11
Atchison, P.	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	5
Siebrandt, M.	3-3	0-0	3-6	9	19
Spurlock, J.	4-7	2-2	1-3	11	19

TEAM	27-61	5-1320-28	443	385	714
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TENN. ST.	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rolston, K.	1-11	1-6	0-0	3	20
Caldwell, A.	2-6	1-1	0-0	5	26
Cooperwood, M.	6-14	3-8	2-2	17	35
Williams, M.	5-8	0-1	0-0	10	28
Richardson	5-15	2-7	1-1	13	35
Lockridge, B.	3-4	3-4	0-0	9	9
Jones, T.	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	8
James, R.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Ajanaku, O.	3-8	1-3	3-3	10	21
Bowens, R.	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	11
Hendricks, W.	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	6

TEAM	28-75	11-31	6-6	373	355	1,000
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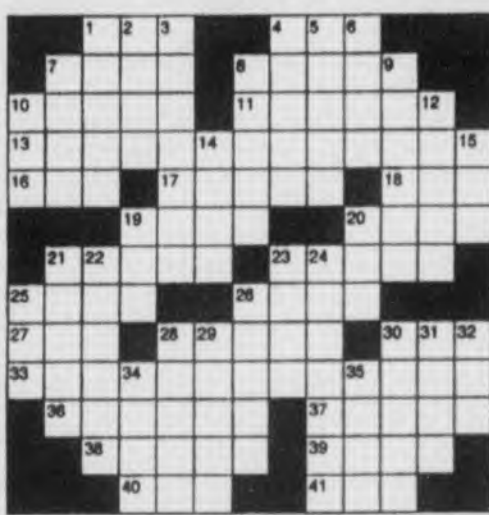
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sweet potato
4 It gives a hoot
7 FDR's pooch
8 Circular
10 Apportion
11 100 percent wrong
13 1967 Audrey Hepburn movie
16 Caustic chemical
17 Motel posting
18 Envision
19 Group of quail
20 Race-horse
21 Buzz
23 Year's pal
23 Wild a sledge-hammer
25 Newspaper text
26 Boston — (plant)

DOWN
1 George Bush, e.g.
2 Oodles
3 Ripen
4 Stan's chum
5 Legal documents
6 Obscene
7 TV chef Bobby
8 Adipose
9 Logic
10 It does the hole job
12 Poll-taker's discovery
14 Almost black
15 Crucial
19 Tarzan's son
20 Groaner
21 Tom of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
22 La Scala presentations
23 Nerd-pack contents
24 Bombastic
25 Scoundrel
26 Lost color
28 Less colorful
29 Make a mosaic
30 Expensive
31 Beyond control
32 Thesaurus wd.
34 Benevolent
35 Draftable

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 11-28



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STUMPED?

11-28 CRYPTOQUIP
T TDZFTQL Z ESHZKKNL
BJVHQZDLQB SJVNA KL
BCJVFCEB JO ZE Z MZH
JO MJHAE.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A FENCER GOT A LARGE AQUARIUM, I'M QUITE CONFIDENT HE'D FILL IT WITH SWORDFISH.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals R

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.ksstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian_vote@hotmail.com.

AROUND THE TOWN

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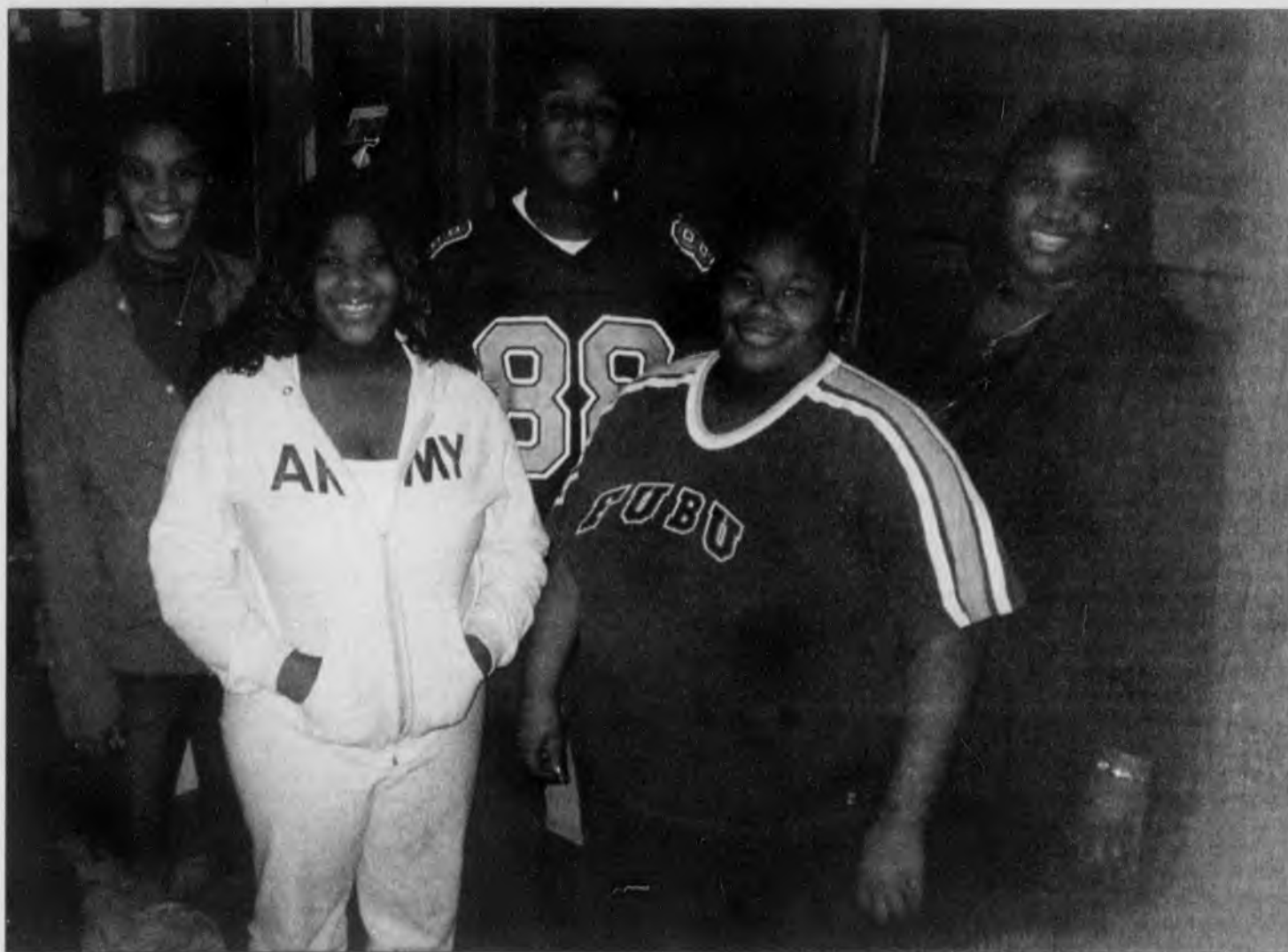
- A free sneak preview of "How High" will be shown at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.
- Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- "Winterdance" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$6 for students and are available at McCain box office, 532-6428.
- "The Nutcracker" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 and \$14 for students, \$24 and \$28 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.

MANHATTAN

- Special Guest and One Sad Monkey will perform at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.
- "Star," the musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

All in the family



The Hammonds, pictured from left, are Jacques, Janet, Eugene, Jeanette and Jessica. The group has been singing together since they all were very young, and they will perform tomorrow in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

Sibling singers to perform at Union

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When it comes to music, for the Hammonds, it's all in the family.

The Hammond family will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The group is comprised of four sisters and their brother.

Jessica Hammond, soprano, said they have been singing together since they were very young, learning the ropes of gospel music in church together. With a family that has a background in music, Hammond said the siblings all have developed musical talents.

"We have great ears, and our ability to hear different parts in a piece is excellent," she said. "Also, our voices blend very well together."

Hammond said her father, mother and grandmothers on both sides have all been gospel singers. Her paternal grandmother even recorded an album

at one point. Now this generation carries on the tradition.

Practice comes easy since they are so close, alto Janet Hammond, freshman in political science, said.

Janet said she has been singing with her seven other brothers and sisters since she could talk. Music is her means of expression, she said.

"I like to share my feelings, and I think I express myself musically better than I do talking because I talk a lot, but the feeling doesn't come across like it does when I'm singing," Janet said.

The group will be accompanied by keyboardist Tim Robinson and their brother, Michael Hammond, on drums. Jessica said they will be singing some Christmas music as well as gospel music and a song written by their uncle. With every song they perform, it might be written by someone else, but the siblings make it their own, Jessica said.

The family attends the Faith

The Hammonds

The Hammond family will perform for free from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Covenant Center in Junction City where they are involved with the church musically, Jessica said. The religious message is part of the gospel music Jessica said she hopes people pick up.

"Singing is a form of worship for us," she said. "It's our praise to God. The Bible says God inhabits the praises of his people, so when we sing to him, it's like he's coming down to spend some time with us."

Old gospel music is where Eugene Hammond, the only male singer in the group, said he finds inspiration. The older gospel music is more appealing because the message is stronger than in contemporary gospel, Eugene said.

"It's based on a relationship with God, and it talks about the comfort and the peace found in the ways of God," he said.

During the last 10 years, Jessica said, the family has been performing together outside of their church, doing invitation-based performances in nearby towns. Jessica said her family is easy to perform with.

"I don't want to brag but we all fit together very well," she said. "We all have a wide range vocally so we can switch parts around and make things fit. We probably don't rehearse as much as we should but it's just all so natural with us anyway."

Though he performs with school choirs, Eugene said he always prefers his brothers and sisters.

"There's nobody else like my family because some people are good, but they're just not my family," he said. "I know I'm biased, but everyone else is pale in comparison to singing with my family."

Theater troupe presents comic nuns in musical

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The spirit of Christmas, a country-singing nun and a cross-dressing priest are all part of the fun in "Nuncrackers."

The musical is the fourth play in the "Nonsense" series and is now showing at the Junction City Little Theatre. Director Jill Volland said the comic nuns have proved to be a big draw.

"We did another one of the 'Nonsense' plays here before, and people came back two or three times to see it," she said. "It was a huge hit in the community. It's a very family-oriented show, and it's a fun Christmas show."

In "Nuncrackers," a group of nuns and the parish priest are planning

Christmas when the presents they have bought for each other mysteriously disappear. Several sketches and musical numbers within the musical help to convey the Christmas message.

Deb Barnes, instructor at Fort Riley Middle School, plays Sister Amnesia. She said "Nuncrackers" is appropriate because of the comic material.

"We need something light-hearted this season with all that's happening," she said. "This is just something to let people smile and get ready for the season."

Charles Volland plays Father Virgil. He said it was fun working with his daughter, Jill, as director. Volland said he was the unofficial music director and he enjoyed the variety of styles of music that are used.

Holiday Nonsense

"Nuncrackers" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Junction City Little Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available at the Little Theatre, (785) 238-6220.

Finally, getting an audience to see the play helps the actors, Volland said.

"Trying to keep the comedy element in weeks of rehearsal where no one is reacting is challenging sometimes," he said. "The audience motivates you in performances."

Jill said the play was brought to her by Barnes, and she knew she wanted to do the script because it allowed for more than just adult performers.

"In the summer, we do a theater workshop with kids in the commu-

nity, but there aren't many shows that give them a chance to perform," she said. "There's a lot of talented kids in the arts, and we want to carry that on by giving them something positive to do."

Elizabeth Sites plays Sister Robert Ann. She said attending a Catholic school when she was younger gives her special insight into some of the jokes in the play.

The play is something different for her since she doesn't often do musicals, so Sites said she enjoys the change of pace.

For Barnes, acting gives her the chance to experience what it's like becoming someone else.

"Any time you're on stage you get to step outside yourself," she said. "Up there you can be whoever you want and do whatever you want."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Ashcroft: terrorist suspects being detained might link to bin Laden

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Tuesday his department continues to detain more than 550 people on immigration violations or other federal charges in the terrorism investigation, and some are believed to be members of Osama bin Laden's network.

Ashcroft said those detained were rounded up in a "deliberate campaign of arrests" designed to disrupt terrorist activities and protect Americans.

"With arrests and detentions, we have avoided further terrorist attacks. ... America's defenses have grown stronger," he said.

Ashcroft said that a number of individuals being detained are suspected terrorists, adding, "I don't want to be more specific."

The attorney general's announcement was the first accounting of people in federal custody in several weeks. Previously, the government had said only that it detained or arrested more than 1,100 people without identifying them or saying which remained in custody.

Ashcroft said the terrorism investigation had charged 104 people with federal crimes, and that 55 of those remained in custody. In addition, he said, 548 people remain in custody on immigration charges, some of whom are also charged with federal crimes.

The announcement comes amid concerns in Congress and among civil rights groups about the secrecy surrounding those who have been detained, most of whom are believed to be of Middle Eastern descent.

Ashcroft defended the secrecy, including the fact that most of the names of the detainees have not been

public, saying he wanted to protect the privacy of people who might be innocent and prevent bin Laden from gaining valuable information.

"I am not interested in providing, when we are at war, a list to Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network of the people we have detained that would make any easier their effort to kill Americans," Ashcroft said.

On Monday, Ashcroft said he also was protecting the privacy of detainees.

"I'm not going to develop some sort of blacklist," he said.

His remarks Monday prompted complaints from civil rights groups who have urged the Justice Department to disclose more information about those detained or arrested in the terrorism investigation.

"It is ironic that the government is now concerned about rights when it has arrested and jailed hundreds of people without giving the American public any proof that the detainees are being treated fairly and consistent with the protections of the Constitution and Bill of Rights," said Lucas Guttentag, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's immigration rights project.

Ashcroft's refusal came as the terrorism investigation advanced overseas and a federal agent in Virginia described a possible motive for one of the 19 hijackers on Sept. 11. FBI Special Agent Jesus Gomez said suspected terrorist ringleader Mohammed Atta blamed the United States for most of the world's wars.

"Atta felt that the U.S. was responsible for most of the wars being fought in the world," Gomez said during an abbreviated preliminary hearing in Alexandria, Va., federal court for Agus Budiman, an Indonesian man who prosecutors believe was a close associate of Atta.

Budiman, 31, had contacts with Atta and another hijacker, Marwan al-Shehhi, Gomez told a judge at Budiman's detention hearing. The agent did not specify how he learned of Atta's beliefs about America.

Budiman also was associated with Ramsi Binalshibh, who the FBI says was meant to be the 20th hijacker. Binalshibh twice tried unsuccessfully to use his association with Budiman as a means to enter the United States, Gomez said.

Binalshibh, a Yemeni citizen who had been living in Hamburg, is the subject of an international manhunt.

Budiman is facing document fraud charges unrelated to Sept. 11, but prosecutors suspect that the man Budiman allegedly helped to obtain a fake Virginia ID card, Mohammad Bin Nasser Belfas, is a contact for bin Laden, suspected of directing the terror attacks.

Budiman's court-appointed attorney disqualified himself after Gomez testified about the man's links to the terrorists. The lawyer, a retired Army officer, said he had friends who died Sept. 11 when hijackers crashed an American Airlines jet into the Pentagon.

Ivan Yacub, Budiman's immigration lawyer, said his client only knew Atta casually and had not seen Atta since he came to the United States in October 2000.

Most of the more than 1,100 people arrested or detained by federal or state authorities are being held on immigration violations. Others are charged with unrelated criminal offenses or are being held as material witnesses.

Civil liberties groups and members of Congress have asked the Justice Department to disclose information about the detainees, where they are being held and whether they have been released. The department has demurred, citing grand jury rules, judges' orders and privacy concerns.

Cloned eggs act as medicine

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A scientist whose company announced the first cloning of a human embryo says that if he had 200 to 300 human eggs to work with, he would have a 90-percent chance of creating a colony of stem cells that might fight human disease.

"Human eggs are very precious and hard to come by," said Dr. Jose Cibelli, vice president of research at Advanced Cell Technology.

The Worcester, Mass., company announced Sunday that it had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing.

The company's ultimate goal is to cull stem cells from a cloned embryo, master cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients — but this first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

"These are baby steps, but they are steps in the right direction," Cibelli said Tuesday.

However, the disclosure prompted denunciations from right-to-life groups and a call by President Bush for a ban on cloning.

Cibelli said he didn't expect the strong response and speculated that the president was caught unaware.

"I hope eventually he'll be able to understand," Cibelli said in an interview.

He said the process of

developing a human clone was much harder than with animals because of the scarcity of human eggs.

"It took us a year to get 17," he said. "With cows, we get 400 a day."

In developing the human clone, the researchers started with a donated female egg cell. They removed its nucleus and replaced it with a cumulus cell, complete with its genetic DNA. Cumulus cells normally help nurture eggs as they develop.

Such a technique could only yield replacement cells for women of childbearing age. But the researchers have also experimented with injecting cells with DNA from skin cells.

"What is happening in these eggs is magical," Cibelli said.

If his researchers could get 200 to 300 human eggs to experiment with, there would be a 90-percent chance of developing a stem cell line, Cibelli said.

Creating stem cells is a prime goal of cloning researchers because they form early in the development of an embryo and can then become virtually any part of the body.

Properly developed, cloned stem cells could offer hope to many people suffering diseases that require transplants of various tissues.

But opponents of cloning fear the process also will be used to create copies of human beings, a procedure with serious religious and ethical considerations.

"I am confused as to why we seem to have such a hard time

making the distinction between reproductive and therapeutic uses," Cibelli said.

He said his personal opinion is that reproductive cloning is bad because it's too dangerous for both the mother and the child, but millions of people can benefit from therapeutic cloning.

Asked how he responds to people who liken therapeutic cloning — where the embryo must be destroyed to harvest the stem cells — to abortion, Cibelli said, that's an extremely personal view.

In therapeutic cloning, the researcher borrows the machinery of the egg for five to seven days and can save lives, he said, adding, "I don't think that's the creation of a human being. It's a new way of making medicine."

Cibelli said ethical questions were a main consideration during his company's research on a human clone, and the company's ethics committee set strict requirements for the safety and informed consent of the people donating cells.

Human cloning could be banned in the United States if the Senate agrees to a bill already passed by the House. It's banned now in some states.

Asked if his company would move its research overseas in the event of a ban, Cibelli responded that "we need to make a strong enough case to do the work in the United States."

He said scientists would be willing to consult with Congress and the White House on the issue.

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K-STATE STUDENTS
DON'T MISS THIS!
CHEF'S KITCHEN
FREE COOKING CLASSES: 5pm - 7pm
4TH CLASS: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
"DELICIOUS SIDE DISHES"
Led by K-State Student Union Executive Chef: Jason McGraw
Will be held outside on the Student Union Plaza Lanai
• Earns valuable nutritional cooking skills and tips
• Limited to 20 K-State Students - held at the Student Union
• Call 532-6555 for reservations, limit one class per person
• One class a month beginning September thru May
• Those who have not attended a class will be given first chance
at reservations
CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

Member Service Provided by:
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Classifieds

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM ALL bills paid. Two blocks from campus. No pets. Available January 1. \$350/month. (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. \$330 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Available January 1. (785)456-2812.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Female to rent one room of nice apartment with one roommate. Free laundry, off-street parking, great location. \$205 per month plus utilities. (785)323-0981.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

922 BLUEMONT, four bedroom, two bath, all appliances. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two separate rooms, will rent separately CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$300/month plus utilities. (785)539-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July. Your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, pets allowed. Available December 3. \$485. (785)539-6973.

NEWLY REMODELED four-bedroom and two bath large rooms. Call (785)323-8114.

ONE LARGE bedroom, very clean, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to Campus. \$410 per month, available now. 1858 Anderson Call (785)776-3019.

120 For Rent-Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus short term lease okay, central air, pets okay, fenced yard, washer/dryer. (785)770-7230. Available December 1.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units. 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. ALLIANCE (785)539-4357.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom house. \$200/month plus utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call Craig. (785)537-8573.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in the country. Available December 1. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-5778.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$275 per month, water, trash paid, driver's license to campus. Must like cats. (785)776-3133. Ask for Sara after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large bedroom one bathroom. \$215 (785)539-2951.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for luxury four-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. No smokers, no pets and off street parking. (785)539-6321 or e-mail jnick1010@msl.likano.edu.

LOST ON November 17: Sterling silver chain with KSU football pendant in stadium vicinity. Reward. (820)431-3567 or (785)537-7948.

LOST VERY important blue faced Kennel Collie watch. Lost at the sheep field North of the stadium on Saturday November 17. Call Aaron (785)587-8930.

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-7795. www.ksu.edu/kscf.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedge 103 56. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discount. 403 Poyntz. (785)539-8100.

101 Rental Wanted

PH.D. STUDENT with two well-behaved dogs doing research in Manhattan. Seeking to rent sublease or house for Christmas break. (812)323-1508. alt. lenf@indiana.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

NEED ROOMMATE in four-bedroom house. \$220/month. December paid. Close to campus! Aggieville lease ends May. (785)323-0094.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/month plus utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$325 includes utilities, cable, internet. Move in today! (785)539-3762.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring semester. Four-bedroom house. \$200/month plus utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call Craig. (785)537-8573.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

DECEMBER RENT PAID! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Half block east of campus. Move in December 15th. 1207 Kearney #5. Call us @ (785)555-9117.

JANUARY 1, Sublease to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. \$275/month one-fourth utilities. Must see. Call (785)587-9524.

ONE BEDROOM, six month sublease starting January 1 in nice five-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$200/MONTH plus utilities. Male or female. (785)776-9054.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. furnished, washer/dryer located in complex. \$235/month plus utilities. Contact Kurtis. (785)776-7852 or kdm9843@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASE WANTED: All bills paid. One bedroom upstairs apartment. \$350 per month. Call Jeff at (785)317-0104, 917 Larame.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Rent \$343/month, half bills. ASAP. DECEMBER RENT PAID. Lease ends August 10, 2002. James (785)317-0217.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE one and one-half bath, plus unfinished basement, central air. Washer/dryer hookups, no pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. Call (785)770-8085, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM basement at 1104 Vattier. \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment at 1104 Vattier. \$410, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER Wanted. Nonsmoking apartment, walking distance from campus, close to Aggieville. New Appliances, trash and water paid. \$275 per month. Amanda (785)770-3812.

NEED SOMEONE to assume lease on one-bedroom apartment in Anderson village. Take over December 1 through July 2002. \$420 a month. Call (785)770-3902.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to rent starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

ONE BEDROOM, six month sublease starting January 1 in nice five-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$200/MONTH plus utilities. Male or female. (785)776-9054.

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135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 LIBERTY Mobile Home for sale. 14x65, two-bedroom, one bath; partially furnished new deck and water heater. \$10,500 or best offer. (785)539-5761.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE January. Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer. \$190/month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester for three-bedroom house. Furnished bedroom with two other girls, free washer/dryer. Call (785)565-0471.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom duplex, very nice, located one block off Poyntz. Right behind Capital Federal. Rent \$275/month plus utilities. Call (785)537-3880 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted in four-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for information (785)323-0915 or (316)619-3725.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING housemate wanted. Share furnished house near K-State campus. Available January 1. \$205 per month, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities. (785)532-2523. After 7pm, call (785)565-0032.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house with washer/dryer, drive to campus, \$225 plus utilities. Available January 1. (785)776-6393.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in three-bedroom house. Very clean, close to campus, \$230/month. Call (785)537-4059 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED spring semester. Three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. \$230/month. Washer/dryer. Chris. (785)341-0008.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two rooms in three-bedroom apartment on Manhattan Ave. \$220/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. Starting January 1st. (785)537-2992.

ROOMMATES NEEDED by January 1. \$215/month, split utilities, cable paid. Washer/dryer. 605 Larame. (785)587-0162.

SPRING SEMESTER female sublease wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus! Aggieville. First month rent free. Call (785)565-0618.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartments available January 1. Convenient location. Call for details and ask about our special rates. MDI, (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

120 For Rent-Houses

MUST RENT cheap, five-bedroom two bath house near campus and Aggieville. Central air heat, big bedrooms and kitchen. (785)313-0971.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house. New plumbing, electrical, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Pets allowed, fenced yard. Four-? month lease available starting January. (785)341-8202.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house at 930 Moro. \$660. (785)539-8401.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 2002 manufactured home, 16-feet wide, three bedrooms and two baths, comes with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. It is available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful, spacious home.

SUBLEASE WANTED: All bills paid. One bedroom upstairs apartment. \$350 per month. Call Jeff at (785)317-0104, 917 Larame.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Rent \$343/month, half bills. ASAP. DECEMBER RENT PAID. Lease ends August 10, 2002. James (785)317-0217.

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MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom house with washer/dryer, drive to campus, \$225 plus utilities. Available January 1. (785)776-6393.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in three-bedroom house. Very clean, close to campus, \$230/month. Call (785)537-4059 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED spring semester. Three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. \$230/month. Washer/dryer. Chris. (785)341-0008.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two rooms in three-bedroom apartment on Manhattan Ave. \$220/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. Starting January 1st. (785)537-2992.

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SPRING SEMESTER female sublease wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus! Aggieville. First month rent free. Call (785)565-0618.

145 Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMS, fully furnished. Available after December 15. Rent \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-0348 or e-mail at kb4949@ksu.edu

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO Campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. December 15-July 31. \$490/month. December rent free! (785)587-9649.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted as soon as possible to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. 1225 Bertrand, Apartment C. Close to campus. (316)794-2097, (316)207-5904 (cell).

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Rent only \$284/month. Will pay first month utilities. Call Samantha at (785)59-4902 or (913)769-7430.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Anderson Village. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$420/month. Water and trash included. Nice, quiet and friendly. (785)539-6629.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Furnished, studio apartment. Available January. \$330/month, water/trash paid, off-street parking. Call (785)776-6231.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Big closet, big bathroom. Sixth floor above Wareham. Cool view. Available January. \$425/month, water/trash paid. Call (785)587-0106.

SUBLEASE JANUARY. MAY. Nice house, close to campus. \$300/month. (785)776-1161.

SUBLEASE. NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$390/month, water/trash paid, available for lease. Call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

SUBLEASE. SIX month 1225 Claffin apartment one bedroom central air conditioning, washer/dryer, water and trash paid. Contact Stephen Wood (785)537-8587.

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available spring semester at Woodway Apartments. Clean and spacious. Call (785)539-4749 for details.

VERY NICE, large two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Available January. Call (785)776-6273.

160 Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$25 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

\$500 IN TWO HOURS, GUARANTEED! Are you at least 18? Do you have Internet access? Do you need cash? www.greatwealthpublishing.com

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

310 Help Wanted

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challenge yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains. Be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, 6/10-8/13. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com.

CLERICAL HELP wanted, 15-20 hours per week in at least two-hour time blocks. Available January 2. Come to Media Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall, to pick up application.

COORDINATOR OF Student Housing. Full-time with benefits. On campus housing and meals provided. All utilities paid. Minimum Bachelor's in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Position available January 2002. Request application packet. Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035, (785)442-6010, egronning@highland.cc.ks.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARLY EDITION Restaurant part-time/full-time days and evenings. Apply at 310 Kimball Ave. 8am-2pm. (785)539-3255.

HARRY'S IS now accepting applications for lunch and dinner waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person, between 1pm-2pm and 4pm-6pm. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(885)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

HORIZON CAMPS. Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and West Virginia, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theatre-arts, water sports, outdoor education and so much more. For information and to complete an application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com. (800)544-5448.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel. March-June (meal allowance, transportation and housing provided). Call (785)776-8585 Monday-Friday.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) seeks Research Coordinator. Responsibilities include identification and oversight of research in the field of the field, development of Clearinghouse on Advising, coordination of book reviews for publication in journal and other projects in support of the association. Requirements include Bachelors Degree (Masters or Doctorate preferred), proven skills in research methods, statistics, and academic writing. Screening will begin December 1 and continue until position is filled. For full description and application requirements, see www.nacada.ksu.edu/jobs/research.html or call (785)532-5717. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed. One to two days per week (Tuesdays and Thursdays), 8am-5pm. Call Erin at (785)776-0570.

SEVERAL POSITIONS. Immediate openings. Dear Liquor.

STUDENT ASSISTANT LAN Administrator. The LAN Technologies branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Assistant LAN Administrator. This position monitors and maintains the University Computing Labs. InfoCommons and several technology classrooms on campus. Staff will take the appropriate action to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for the listed environments. Staff must be available to work a flexible schedule of approximately 15-30 hours per week during the time periods of 8am-5pm Monday through Friday. Candidates available over fall/spring breaks and summer months and with computer experience are preferred. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. The hourly pay is \$7 per hour. Applications can be picked up and submitted at the CNS Business office located at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 146. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Rob Satterlee at (785)532-4925. Applications will be accepted until 5pm Friday, November 30, 2001.

700 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

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LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

310 Help Wanted

TEACHERS- LOOKING for a way to supplement your income? Consider becoming an Adjunct Instructor for Highland Community College. We are accepting applications for upcoming classes at Wamego, Anato, physics, physical science, geology, and math instructors are especially needed. 18 graduate hours in subject area required in most cases. Request application packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 West Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronning@highland.cc.ks.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE seeking a motivated, professional and dependable individual with excellent phone skills and attention to detail to support the IER office. Work schedule is 12 hours per week, from 1:00 to 5:00pm. Responsibilities include answering phones, sorting/distributing mail, typing, and general office duties. Applicants should have a knowledge of Wordperfect, Microsoft Word, Excel, and Powerpoint. Fill out application at the Institute for

Congress monitoring missile proposals between U.S., Egypt

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress is looking into reports that North Korea is providing Egypt with long-range missiles even as the Bush administration plans to sell the Arab country more than 50 surface-to-surface missiles in a \$400 million arms deal, a congressional source said Tuesday.

Administration officials have been asked to testify behind closed doors Friday on the reports of a North Korean missile deal. The United States plans to arm Egypt with 53

Harpoon Block II satellite-guided anti-ship missiles were reported by The Washington Post and confirmed on Capitol Hill.

Two senior members of Congress — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., senior Democrat on the House International Relations Committee — have questioned the U.S. deal as a potential threat to Israeli ships. Presumably, the missiles could reach land targets as well.

The deal was outlined in a classified memorandum to Congress in early November, said the congress-

sional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It surfaced as Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher was arriving in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell and members of Congress on Thursday.

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official plans to go to Saudi Arabia this week to confer with officials of the Arab kingdom about efforts to counter terrorism.

William Burns, the assistant secretary of state, also will report on new U.S. efforts to establish a cease-fire and start Israel and the Palestinians on a path of peacemaking.

Burns is in the region with Anthony Zinni, a retired Marine Corps. general, to try to mediate a cease-fire and rekindle peace talks.

Zinni is staying on, but Burns will make stops in a handful of Arab countries and return to Washington.

The New York Times, in a report from Riyadh, said Saudi Arabia was balking at American requests to freeze the bank accounts of those the United States says are linked to terrorism.

The report said a U.S. delegation would be sent to Saudi Arabia to persuade its officials to cooperate.

But Richard Boucher, the State

Department spokesman, credited the Saudis with excellent cooperation in cutting off financial assets for terrorists. The Riyadh government has instructed banks to look for and freeze accounts linked to terrorists, Boucher said Tuesday.

An official at the Saudi embassy called the story in the Times absolute nonsense.

Earlier, two administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the Saudis are cooperating. They said Burns would head the delegation and that terrorism is one of several items on his agenda.

One of the officials said Powell's assertion earlier in the month that the Saudis were cooperating in the U.S. campaign against terrorism was still on the mark.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said later, "The Saudi Arabian government has done everything the United States has asked it to do in the war on terrorism."

Bush spoke by phone Tuesday with Jordan's King Abdullah, Fleischer said. He said they discussed the war in Afghanistan and the Mideast peace process, but he had no further details.

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

SHOP with us!
When you're looking for a bargain, check out the Collegian Classifieds. If you don't find what you need, advertise in the Open Market section!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

1 DAY ONLY CALVIN KLEIN \$2.99 IMPERFECTS		LADIES' LEI \$5.99 FROM	Men's & Ladies' POLO \$2.99
MEN'S ADIDAS \$2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS	LADIES' REEBOK \$2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS	BARGAIN TABLES PANTS, SKIRTS & TOPS 50¢	TOMMY HILFINGER \$5.99 IMPERFECTS
JOE BOXER \$2.99	NAUTICA & QUICKSILVER \$5.99	SEAN JOHN \$7.99	NIKE T-SHIRTS \$2.99 SOLID COLORS Bring in this ad and receive \$2.00 OFF (before tax) any clothing purchase over \$20.00
DOC MARTENS Men's & Ladies' Sandals & Shoes & Boots Reg. To \$120.00 FROM \$19.99		MEN'S & LADIES' SOCKS 99¢ PAIR	LUCKY \$5.99

Main Ballroom - Downstairs
17th & Anderson
(Across From Campus)

The KSU Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance Presents...

Winter Dance 01

Choreographers:
KSU Dance Students
KSU Dance Faculty &
Guest Artist,
Jelly Williams

Nichols Theatre

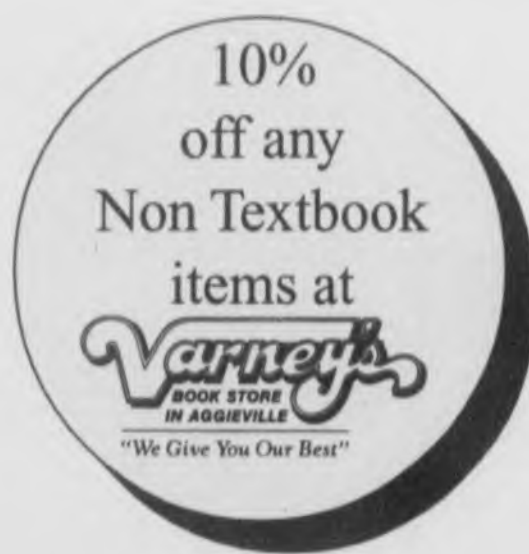
Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1
8:00pm
Matinee
Dec. 1 @ 2:00 pm

Tickets: \$6.30
McCabe Box Office
M-F 12-5 pm
(785) 532-6723

Sell your Textbooks For CASH starting Friday at Varney's Book Store

Sell your textbooks at Varney's and receive a token worth 10% off any non-textbook items!

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN PLUS A COUPON GOOD FOR 15% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR AND GIFT ITEMS



Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. **THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!** You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

Store hours for textbook buyback:

Fri. Nov. 30 - Sat. Dec. 1.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 2.....11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 3 - Sat. Dec. 8.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 9.....11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 10 - Sat. Dec. 15.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

Holiday gift guide

Winter 2001



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TIMELESS TRADITIONS

Inexpensive, simple trends contribute to holiday decorations

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

American flags are on Christmas trees, ribbons are the season's instant decoration and icicle lights are still in.

This year's holiday décor has many timeless traditions, but also brings simple trends that are not only easy, but cheap for students.

"The beauty of Christmas is that it's not terribly trendy," said Lynn Urlick, interior designer and owner of Lynn Urlick Interior Design. "Things don't change that much from year to year."

Still, Urlick said she has noticed more patriotic ornaments and decorations this year that have not been as available in the past. When trends arise, she said, it is easy to let it clutter your living space.

It is best, she said, to keep it simple.

"It's better to stick with a few

significant things than a lot of clutter this and that," she said. "It has a better design impact."

A challenge for students is dealing with a smaller living space to achieve that design impact, she said.

They can combat this by not adding many more large items to their rooms, and instead strategically placing ribbons and bows on furniture and items already in the rooms, she said.

One way for anyone to work more effectively with a small space is to not have a full-sized holiday tree, she said.

Since her family usually is not at home on Christmas Day, she has not had a full evergreen in her house in 10 years.

"You should consider using a cutting or a live small cedar instead of a full tree," she said. "You could ask a farmer if you could cut down a nice cedar from their pasture, which are sometimes considered a nuisance.

They are fragrant and wonderful."

She said a small tree would not only fit the simple trends of today, but also would be a cheap alternative since less ornaments and only one string of lights are needed.

Linda Williams, owner of Country Gift Shop, said customers actually are buying more ornaments this year because they are purchasing more trees.

"Many people are having more than one tree," Williams said. "They're putting them in their living rooms, their kitchens and in other parts of their homes. It's an opportunity to have a variety of different looks."

If students don't have the money or don't want to spend the time in decorating multiple trees, she said ornaments are good pieces to highlight homes.

"You can just do so much with ornaments," she said. "You can put them in a bowl or hang them from a

wreath instead of a tree."

She also said she's been buying more Americana items for her customers who are incorporating the patriotic look into their holiday decorating.

Metallic and blues have been more popular this year, Sharon Johnson, Kmart operations manager, said.

"Two years ago, everyone just had to have mauves and pinks," she said. "If we put those out on the floor now, everyone would cringe."

Customers seem to want items that look handmade this year as well, she said. They are buying a lot of snowmen, wreaths and painted sleighs.

"Everyone is going for that crafty-type-Martha Stewart stuff," she said.

"It just seems to be a trend. Everyone's going to all the craft shows, and they want to incorporate it into their Christmas decorating."

Karen Mikols/Collegian

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GIFT CERTIFICATES GIFT CERTIFICATES

'TRL Christmas' has something for everyone, focuses on younger generation of listeners

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Driven by some of the biggest names in pop music, "TRL Christmas" either will make your head bob with the candy-cane tracks or it will make your ears bleed before you hit the stop button.

The disc has something for nearly everyone in its 15 upbeat Christmas tracks, but if you don't like top 40 music, you'll be skipping through all but a couple of songs. True to the title, the lineup on this album looks like Carson Daly himself picked it.

The three lead tracks are done by Willa Ford, "Nsync and Christina Aguilera with Aguilera impressively standing out as she belts out "Angels We Have Heard On High."

Blink-182's crass anti-Christmas "I Won't Be Home For Christmas" counteracts some of the sappy tunes with the words "It's Christmas time again / It's time to be nice to the people you can't stand / All year / I'm growing tired of all this Christmas cheer."

To please those above the age of 14, the album has a couple of tracks that might appeal to a broader spectrum of listeners.

Weezer's "The Christmas Song" and Jimmy Fallon's "Snowball" stand out on the otherwise predictable album. Fallon brings his Saturday Night Live humor to the disc as he sings "Snow day, school's closed and I can't wait / To go outside and I just

might / Get into a snowball fight."

Little T and One Track Mike's "Snow Angel" surprisingly is one of the most interesting tracks on the album.

Poetic hip-hop rhymes backed up by a sentimental beat and melody provided by One Track Mike make the song something more than the

humorous rap songs the duo are accustomed to.

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra's "Christmas Canon" reworks



"TRL CHRISTMAS"

★★★★★

CD REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Pachabell's age-old classic to end off the album. It's an unlikely tasteful selection that rounds off the disc quite nicely.

All in all, most of this album is fluff that your 13-year-old sister or cousin probably will love. With names like Sugar Ray and LFO, you can't expect much more. A few of the tracks still are worth checking out, even if TRL music isn't your cup of tea.

It's a well-balanced Christmas album for mostly a younger generation that packs a few surprises inside.

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SHOPPING CHARADE

Local businesses prepare for rush of season's patrons

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Less than a month of shopping days are left before Christmas. Local merchants have been preparing their inventory and staff for the influx in business the month of December usually brings.

The months of November and December accounted for 27.1 percent of items sold at malls in 2000, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Business for most retail stores increases considerably in the months before the Christmas holiday.

According to ICSC, 98 percent of malls will extend their holiday shopping hours to accommodate this extra business.

Manhattan Town Center is lengthening its business hours beginning Dec. 8 and running through Christmas. Instead of being open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays, the mall will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Stores within the mall also might hire extra help and have extra training for staff to deal with the increase.

"I would say business probably increases about 50 percent," Waldenbooks store manager Melissa Theel said. "When the holidays are coming up, we advise our staff that business will be picking up and that they need to be on their toes."

Theel also said Waldenbooks

hires temporary holiday help.

"I start looking at applications the beginning of September and have the extra help hired by the first of October," Theel said. "We really consider people who will be staying in town over the holidays. We need them the day after Thanksgiving and the day after Christmas."

According to the survey ICSC sent out, most respondents thought video game hardware and software and entertainment products such as CD's, videos and DVD's would report the highest sales growth during the 2001 holiday season.

Musicland in Manhattan Town Center is getting ready for those expectations, Whitney Gebhart, employee, said.

"We do a lot more hiring during the holidays," Gebhart said. "Usually, we add upwards to six people for holiday temps. They go through training, and we also implement new programs, such as gift cards, during this time."

Although it is new to the mall, Aeropostale is anxious and excited for the holiday season, store manager Teresa Sharritt said.

"We are a first-year store here, and there are only two Aeropostales in Kansas—here and in Topeka. So, since we are new to the area, we are expecting a little more than the normal holiday business increase."

Sharritt said she is expecting four or five times as many customers as the store has on a



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Wal-Mart shoppers rush to load their trunk in the parking lot while other bargain-hunters anxiously await their parking spot.

regular day in the days before Christmas.

Outside of the mall, businesses might not expect quite the same type of increase.

"We can feel a definite increase before the holidays, but we aren't as dependent on it as other merchants may be," said

Clark Peters, assistant sales manager for The Pathfinder. "We don't really have to do anything all that different. We just make certain we have gift-type items in stock."

Because the increase isn't as

SHOPPING PAGE 6

Merchants stock up on K-State apparel, gifts

BY TINA DEINES
Kansas State Collegian

Christmas is getting closer, and the season of shopping is right around the corner. While most people are wondering what they should buy for friends and family members, local merchants are stocking up on their K-State gifts and apparel.

According to area businesses, purple is big during the Christmas season.

"K-State sweatshirt blankets are big sellers, etched glasses and anything purple — jackets, coats and leather coats," Varney's cashier Linda Lillibridge said.

Carolyn Rose, K-State Union Bookstore clothing and gift buyer, said she agreed that K-State items sell well during the holiday season.

"For Christmas gifts, we sell a lot of keepsake items such as pen and pencil sets and ornaments. This year, we also have Henry and Alice the snowmen, which is also popular."

Andrea Higgins, assistant manager of The Palace, said K-State merchandise also sells well at The Palace.

She said one of the biggest sellers

in previous years has been the K-State Santas.

"I don't think we've sold as many this year, but there's still quite a few shopping days left. They've been quite a good seller in the past," she said.

Some of the other K-State Christmas items available include dancing Santas, a variety of ornaments and apparel.

With the fall semester ending in December, Higgins said this influences the sell of K-State items.

"We sell K-State merchandise very well because of winter graduation," she said.

Rose said she agreed and said the new K-State alumni ring is a popular choice among customers who are buying for recent graduates.

"The Union Bookstore is the K-State official sales point for the new alumni ring, so people are ordering those as gifts," Rose said.

Dan Burr, cashier for Ballard's Sporting Goods, said that while the store carries specialty Christmas items, regular K-State merchandise such as license plates and clothing sell well.

"Basically, we sell more apparel than knick-knack things," Burr said.

"When the holidays are coming up, we advise our staff that business will be picking up and that they need to be on their toes."

Melissa Theel, Waldenbooks store manager

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DECK THE MALLS

Spirit of season reason for holiday job

There is nothing that compares to the joys and frustrations of working retail during the holidays. Since my first job, I've always worked retail during the holidays.

Many people think working retail during the holidays must be a living hell. You probably think I'm insane for continuing to work retail after almost five holiday seasons.

There are two things that keep me in there — the people and the spirit of the season.

Last Christmas I worked at a store that was always incredibly busy. Even with all of our cash registers running, we still had lines of customers stretching out the door.

There's nothing more frustrating than waiting in line for half an hour to pay for one tiny Christmas gift when you have 8 million other things you could be doing.

This is the perfect climate for someone to lose his or her temper. Tensions start to mount. People begin to sweat and emit foul odors underneath their layers of winter insulation. Little kids start to cry.

At this point, the customer must make a decision. Some put down their intended purchases and

walk out of the store, mumbling under their breath about how insane the holiday rush is. Others sigh and shift their weight to the other foot and continue to wait patiently. Then, you have the complainers.

They feel as if it is their duty to let every employee they see know how horrible the service is. They say the situation is unacceptable and something must be done to meet their needs. Now.

These are the people who make working retail a living hell. They blame you for computer malfunctions. They think it's your fault an item was more popular than expected and the warehouse didn't send you enough supply to meet their demand. They want to make your life miserable just because they couldn't buy a \$9 bottle of body lotion in their favorite scent that was discontinued five years ago.

If I had to deal with people like this all day, I would be pulling my hair out before the end of my shift was over. Thankfully, most people aren't that way.

Working in a retail store over the holidays

has always been interesting. I usually can spot the brothers/sons/boyfriends/husbands who have no idea what the person they're buying for wants. These are the people who make working retail fun.

It's pretty much the same every time. A male walks into the store with the look of a deer caught in headlights on his face. He hesitates and moves to the side to avoid the women and children milling about and picking up bottles of scented lotions and shower gels. Their posture and expression belie how intimidated the men are.

Usually, they don't know what they're looking for. They just want something that their sister/mom/girlfriend/wife would be happy with. Although it sometimes takes a while to find the perfect gift, their actions at the end of the transaction always remind me of what the holiday season really is about.

Their faces light up with delight, relief and expectation. No longer do they have to wander around crowded malls searching for a gift they hope will please their recipient. Now all they have to do is wait for Christmas day so they can enjoy the praise for giving a gift that was exactly what someone wanted.

The holiday season is about charity and giving, even in the retail sector. I love being able to help people find the perfect gift that will make someone else happy. It makes me feel like I'm doing my part to spread the joy and warmth of the holiday season.

The icing on the cake is when your customers say two simple words: "Thank you." It makes enduring all of the rude, smelly customers, crying children and Christmas muzak bearable.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Sarah McCaffrey



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Finding the true meaning

Satisfaction of gift-giving should not be lost

It feels great when you find the perfect gift.

You can imagine in your mind's eye the look on the recipients' faces as they shed the wrapping paper and the one thing that they wanted this holiday season appears in their hands.

That's happened all of twice in my life. Usually I find something within my budget, and maybe they'll have a use for it. Time, money and effort limit the ability for one human being to shop successfully for 40 friends and family.

As frustrating as the holiday gift-giving season is, the warmth you feel when you brighten someone's day is in itself the best gift in the world.

The aged wisdom that "It's the thought that counts" is true, as is "It's better to give than to receive." But it's easy to lose perspective.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

When you've spent 12 hours rumbling, stumbling, and tumbling through the sea of fellow shoppers, it's easy to become disenfranchised.

The holidays have become so commercialized that the true meaning of giving is lost in the holiday shuffle.

The thought no longer counts. Now it's the price tag. It's having the trendiest

toys and the coolest clothes. People were wrestling over Tickle Me Elmo dolls when they were the fad. That's ridiculous. I bet half the Elmo dolls don't even work now. Game systems like the Nintendo or Sega Genesis are outdated by the time any decent games come out. Clothes are out of style by the time you buy them.

If it were the thought that counted, no one would ever buy a Furbee. We would buy gifts based on what a person could really use or really wants. That's not easy, though.

It can be hard to find the right gift for that special someone. It can be downright impossible to

shop for that uncle you only see on the holidays, yet there is that moral obligation to get him something. There are a few ways to increase your odds of figuring out the ideal gift for your girlfriend, boss or grandmother.

First, listen to what they talk about. Not only will you get more out of the relationship, but they also might drop subtle or subconscious hints about a sweater they found at the mall that they are crazy about.

They might also complain about something they have that's broken. Maybe your mom has been using the same baking pan since the Eisenhower administration and is a little worse for wear. The fact that you figured out something they could really use would mean the world to them.

Another way to get gift ideas is to look at their hobbies. What sorts of things do they enjoy doing? If you can piggyback your gift onto something they already enjoy, like mountain biking and a new water bottle or arm band Walkman, the lucky recipient will love it.

Talk to their friends. They might have been shopping with them and noticed the look on their face when they saw the perfect leather coat.

Worst-case scenario, you can

See KILLINGSWORTH on PAGE 8



Matt Killingsworth

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KILLINGSWORTH

Continued from page 5

just ask them. You can expect the response, "Oh, I don't know." But on the random chance that they happen to think of something, it might be worth your while.

The secret to gift-giving is to care about the person you are shopping for. Apathy usually leads to shoddy presents. Caring about the people and wanting to get them something they'll enjoy will show through in the end.

If someone happens to get you the perfect gift, don't feel bad, because you didn't get him or her a gift of equal caliber. Gifts shouldn't be a form of showing up someone else, but rather of making others happy.

It truly is better to give than to receive, but that's easier said than done. We all love getting presents, especially college students.

The feeling of getting free stuff is great, but it pales in comparison to that aforementioned look on a person's face when he or she gets a gift from you.

It feels so good to get a gift because you know the people were

thinking about you when they saw it and bought it or made it just for you. Thus, giving the gift is a great way to let the people know that you were thinking about them.

Keep in mind the reason for the holiday season. It's not to spend as much money as you can on your friends and family. It is about showing the ones you care about how much you care.

Even if it's just a hand-written card mailed to an old friend in California or Florida, the effort makes all the difference in the world.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

SHOPPING

Continued from page 4

drastic, Peters said the store doesn't usually hire new help, but instead gives the normal staff extra hours.

"Most of our staff is college

students, and I'm sure they enjoy the extra money," Peters said.

According to the survey conducted by ICSC, many respondents said extra money available for spending as a result of lower interest rates, tax relief and mortgage refinancing would be factors supporting consumer

spending this year.

While some respondents were skeptical about this year's holiday season because of declining consumer confidence and uncertainty surrounding the possibility of war, others anticipated that patriotism might fuel additional spending this holiday season.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Cats
beat KU
again**

see page 6

AMERICA RESPONDS

Malls take Halloween precautions

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

A presumed terrorist attack at malls on Halloween has been proven to be a hoax, but national threats resulting from the events Sept. 11 have risen eyebrows about the possibilities.

Federal and state authorities have disproven a heavily circulated e-mail that claims a woman's boyfriend warned her to not take any flights on Sept. 11 and avoid malls Halloween.

The FBI linked the letter back to a direct source, but the writer admitted the letter's information was from a friend of a friend.

"It's totally bogus," said Kyle Smith, Kansas Bureau of Investigation spokesman, citing the FBI's investigation of the e-mail. "Our team, of course, checked it out and found it to be a complete fabrication."

The Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan Town Center also said there was no evidence to suggest such an attack in Manhattan.

However, because of airplane attacks and anthrax scares, the federal government has urged the American public to be on alert.

Mall administrators followed the lead. Allen Raynor, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, said the mall added security guards and intensified measures Wednesday during its annual trick-or-treating event.

"There's nothing that suggests an attack in Manhattan and specifically the mall," he said. "However, given all that has happened we are vigilant. The president urged us all to go on with our life. The catch phrase is don't be afraid, but alert. That's exactly what we're doing."

Raynor wouldn't specify the amount of

guards, because he didn't want to inform anyone who might be considering an attack. He did say that mall officials performed several security screens that included looking for unusual packages and checking service areas.

Malls in Tucson, Ariz., Pittsburgh, Penn., and Atlanta chose to postpone Halloween events.

"We're going full speed," he said. "In fact, we're doing more than we have ever done."

Raynor said the hype from the e-mail and government warnings didn't disrupt business. He said the mall was full before trick-or-treating and packed with children during.

The perceived threat was still enough to keep the Bowman and Haney families from attending the mall's celebration.

See MALLS on PAGE 8

Pentagon calling up 50,000 more reserves

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Pentagon expects to call up more reservists than the 50,000 originally believed needed for the war on terrorism, officials said Wednesday. Most will be reporting for home-front duty.

The increase reflects heightened concern about potential terrorist attacks on nuclear plants and federal installations as well as an expanding war effort in Afghanistan, where U.S. planes bombed military targets for a 25th day.

Reviewing progress in the bombing campaign in Afghanistan, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed the use of B-52 bombers all over the country, including Taliban forces in the north.

He said the B-52s have the capacity to carry large loads of weapons to carpet-bomb Afghanistan's front-line forces.

During a Pentagon news conference, Stufflebeem also said recent attacks have so severely damaged the Taliban's

See RESERVES on PAGE 8

Projected revenue to be released

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The nation's slumping economy likely will lead to bad news for K-State and the rest of Kansas.

On Friday, legislative staff and university economists will give predictions about how much revenue the state can expect to collect during its 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

With last spring's downturn in the economy and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, expectations are low.

Sue Peterson, K-State's director of governmental relations, said she anticipates K-State will not get the 4-percent increase in state appropriations it is asking for.

"When there's a recession and/or a projected reduction, either way, colleges get hit," Peterson said.

Especially, she said, since education makes up 68 percent of the state's budget.

"There's not a lot of other places to cut," she said.

The 4-percent increase wish from last year's \$167.5 million in state appropriations could be reduced to 2 or 0 percent, Peterson said.

"They could say they're taking 1 percent off everybody's 2002 base," she said.

When state officials and economists

See ECONOMY on PAGE 8

Asbestos discovered near Seaton

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Asbestos was found on campus Tuesday while workers were preparing for a new memorial at K-State.

They found the asbestos material while digging in an area in front of Seaton Hall. They were digging holes in the K-State Student Union Plaza to plant thornless hackberry trees — a memorial to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We removed as much of the visible material as we could," said Steven Galitzer, associate director of public safety. "We bagged it like we do other asbestos waste."

"We pulled out the friable asbestos, and what we are going to do is rebury the non-friable asbestos," he said.

Friable asbestos is more hazardous than non-friable asbestos. Friable asbestos is fragile and can be crushed into a fine powder. Non-friable asbestos is not easily crushed.

See ASBESTOS on PAGE 8

Candy HUNTERS



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Diego Hernandez, 1; his brother, Tino, 9; and their mother, Valerie, spend the afternoon trick-or-treating in Aggieville. Moro Street was blocked off from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday so children could trick-or-treat in Aggieville.

Trick-or-treaters invade the 'Ville for sweet goodies

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

A week of fire prevention messages led 3-year-old Devin Moore to make a very important decision — what he was going to be for Halloween.

His decision? A firefighter.

"They did a whole fire prevention week at school, so he decided that's what he wanted to be," his mother, Erin Stober, said.

With a red gleaming hat atop his head and a coat with yellow reflective stripes to match, he dressed the part very well.

Moore was one of hundreds of children who flocked to Aggieville for its 12th annual trick-or-treating Halloween festivities Wednesday.

"We started doing it to provide a safe place for the kids to trick-or-treat," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "The merchants here really get into it and like to see the kids dressed up. It's just grown every year."

Each year, the main strip of Aggieville

on Moro Street is blocked off, and merchants dress up and hand out candy. This year, prizes, balloons and pumpkins also were given out. Additionally, the association collected cans of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Sieben said about 95 percent of the 115 Aggieville merchants participated.

Cynthia Herrington, senior in interior architecture and Varney's Book Store employee, said she is glad Aggieville puts on the event.

"It's hard with the neighborhoods being mostly college students for kids to go trick-or-treating," she said.

Plus, it's her favorite holiday. "It's the only time you get to act like an idiot and it's OK," she said. "I love it."

With sounds of witches screaming and cackling emanating through the streets, children took the holiday seriously, too. Princesses, ice skaters, clowns, wizards and cartoon characters all roamed the streets of Aggieville on one mission — to get candy.

For Katie, 9, and 7-year-old twins Karin and Kelley Sol, their goal was to fill their

plastic pumpkins to the brim with candy. The candy, they said, was the best part of the event.

"We have come every year for years," their mother, Jill Sol, said. "They've got the best candy."

Kathy Wilson said she brought her two kids because they had enjoyed it in previous years.

"We're just out here to have fun," she said.

She said she likes the event because it's in the daylight, so it's safe, and because her children get excited for it. She said she did not hesitate to bring them this year, despite e-mails warning of possible attacks on Halloween.

Sieben said some of the merchants had mentioned such e-mails, but no one was nervous.

"We've just tried to go on like normal," she said.

Sieben said getting the community together for a fun event is her favorite part of the holiday.

"I love it," she said. "I just love it."



Astin Rodriguez, 10, walks down Aggieville while dressed as his favorite instrument, the cello. Many kids flocked Moro Street this Halloween gathering candy.

News digest

2

Thursday, November 1, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

"Jazz Night" will be at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Station.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY	HIGH 76 LOW 45	TOMORROW	HIGH 74 LOW 45
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STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Alleged Lawrence robbery suspect files guilty plea

TOPEKA — A Lawrence man pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempted bank robbery.

Paul David Lee, 58, acknowledged that he walked into a Firststar bank branch in Lawrence with a pellet gun and took an employee hostage. Lee surrendered to police after an hourlong standoff.

Lee's attorney, Ronald Wurtz, said Lee was under physical, mental and financial stress and acted out of desperation in the Nov. 30, 2000, robbery.

As part of the plea agreement in U.S. District Court, prosecutors agreed to ask for a reduced sentence at Lee's sentencing Jan. 31. Lee could have faced 20 years in prison.

Graves not interfering in governor primary politics

TOPEKA — Some fellow Republicans are waiting for the GOP field in the governor's race to narrow, but Gov. Bill Graves said Tuesday he's not trying to make it happen.

Graves told reporters he isn't brokering any deals with potential candidates who consider themselves moderates, like him. He said he is leaving it to Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, Attorney General Carla Stovall and House Speaker Kent Glasscock to decide who runs in the GOP primary next year.

Glasscock announced his candidacy in July, but has hinted he might reconsider. Sherrer has said he has a strong interest in running, but now appears to be backing away. Stovall already has formed a fund-raising committee, but

hasn't publicly committed to the race.

State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger campaigned in Garden City, Colby, Hays and Salina, finishing the two-day tour that kicked off his campaign.

Pre-teen boy accidentally kills best friend using gun

GARDEN CITY — The 12-year-old son of two sheriff's deputies accidentally shot and killed his best friend, authorities in southwest Kansas said Wednesday.

Casey Gillespie, also 12, was shot in the head Tuesday afternoon when a 22-caliber rifle discharged in the home of the deputies, about 15 miles northeast of Garden City, county attorney John Wheeler said.

The deputies were gone to parent-teacher conferences. The two 12-year-old boys and a 13-year-old boy had been plinking, or target shooting, in the yard before going back inside.

One boy sat on a bed to use a computer, reached over to move a rifle, and it went off, Wheeler said.

"The preliminary investigation indicates a tragic, accidental shooting," Wheeler said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is looking into the incident.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Drop in GDP signals end to long expansion period

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The economy, battered by a yearlong slowdown and the jolt of the terrorist attacks, shrank at a 0.4 percent rate from July through September, a decline that could signal the end to the longest economic expansion in U.S. history.

The drop in the gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced in the country — was the biggest since the first quarter of 1991 when the country was in the depths of the last recession, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The weak performance reflected a sharp pullback in spending by consumers, which slowed to the weakest pace in more than eight years, and a continued plunge in investment by businesses in new plants.

Bush to impose another tariff on Canadian lumber

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration said Wednesday it would impose another tariff on Canadian lumber after finding Canada is dumping its wood on the United States at artificially low prices.

The 12.6 percent duty will be added to the 19.3 percent tariff put on Canadian softwood lumber in August because the administration found the Canadian government unfairly subsidizes its industry.

Softwood lumber, commonly used for home construction, comes from fir, pine and other cone-bearing trees.

The U.S. lumber industry has been pressing for tariffs, saying they're needed to save jobs; opponents say it will drive up prices of wood products for U.S. consumers. An economist for a homebuilders group says the two tariffs add about \$1,500 to the price of an average home.

Small California town site of earthquake; no injuries

ANZA, Calif. — A 5.1-magnitude earthquake shook the Southern California desert near an active fault line, but no injuries or damage were reported.

The quake occurred around 11:56 p.m. Tuesday and was felt more than 100 miles away in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The tremor was centered nine miles east of Anza, near the San Jacinto fault, said Lucy Jones, scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena.

It was followed by dozens of aftershocks, but none exceeded magnitude 2.9. Those closest to the epicenter said they felt a sharp jolt followed by a rolling sensation.



Frits Christiansen
Denmark

"I was surprised at a lack of public transportation in Manhattan."



Student adjusts to Kansas climate, life without car

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

When choosing where to spend a year abroad, K-State was not his first pick.

Frits Christiansen, an exchange student from Aarhus, Denmark, the second largest city in the country, initially wanted to study geology at the University of Kansas.

"I only picked KU first because, based on the information off of the Internet, it seemed to match well with what courses I wanted to take," Christiansen said. "K-State ended up fine. I didn't realize it had the same courses, and I am doing well here."

He already has a bachelor of science in geology from the University of Aarhus, a two and a half hour train ride from Copenhagen. At K-State, he is a non-degree student and will pursue a master's degree in geology this summer in Denmark.

He said he remembered the stereotypes he had before arriving in Kansas.

"I knew coming to Kansas it was going to be really flat and way too hot, which is true," he said. "But it's just like Denmark. There, I can get on a train, and within a few hours, I will be in a different climate."

"Here, I can drive to the Rockies, where it's colder. It just takes a little longer."

He never realized, he said, how essential having a car is in Manhattan.

"At Aarhus, I didn't know anyone, except for professors, that had a car," he said. "Everyone walked because they didn't have enough money for a car, and they didn't need one since everything was so close."

"If you don't have a car here, you can't do anything here. I was surprised at a lack of public transportation in Manhattan."

This semester, he said he bought a bike and hopes to purchase a cheap car next semester.

"I am going to take more weekend trips and see more of the country," he said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Individuals for Froethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
Department of Geology will

sponsor "Crustal and Mantle Structural Geology Beneath Kansas" by Dr. Stephan Gao at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

K-State America Red Cross Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marlyse Holmquist at 3 p.m. today in Blumont 257.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural sports trivia contest and swim meet through today in the administrative office.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Olson at noon Friday in Galichia Institute 223.

Dr. Steffie Woolhandler will present her lecture "A National Health Program for the United States" at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Oct. 30

At 4:30 p.m., Edwin Chardon, 1306 Rinthills Place, was arrested for theft, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession

of opiates.

At 8 p.m., Allyn Polson, 3412 Musil Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:10 p.m., Gaylon Steele, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 9:10 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

At 12:59 a.m., Angelina Manalo, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.

At 1:50 a.m., Melvin Summers, Chicago, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Attorney enjoys challenges of job

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

When attorney Rod Olsen goes to work every morning, he is not working for his personal advancement, but instead spends his time advocating for the rights of the injured and accused.

Olsen began his path to law at K-State where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1970. He obtained his law degree at Hastings College of Law at the University of California in San Francisco.

He said he has wanted to be an attorney since he was in high school debate.

"I had some aptitude for that, and I liked arguing both sides of a question," he said. "It was enjoyable to me to persuade people to a particular position."

After passing the California Bar Exam, Olsen was a judge advocate in the United States Air Force for four years. In 1978, he passed the Kansas Bar Exam and opened his first office in Manhattan. After a year on his own, he joined Jim Morrison and Bill Frost, two of his partners.

Olsen said the population of Manhattan determines the kind of law he practices. He named K-State and Fort Riley as factors in determining the variety of cases he works on.

"It is difficult to practice one area of law because we aren't a metropolitan area," he said. "Some of the cases we do may seem to be more mundane than high-profile, but that doesn't take away the satisfaction of working on cases."

Olsen said he spends 25 to 40 percent of his practice involved in personal injury and worker's compensation cases, while the other time is spent on criminal defense and estate planning.

In Olsen's career, there are no typical days. He might be found in court, writing briefs, evaluating the claim of an injured party or preparing settlement brochures.

Olsen said that although lawyers are sometimes given a bad reputation



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Abilene native Rod Olsen returned to Manhattan to practice law after receiving his degree in the 1970s in San Francisco. He has a downtown office on Poyntz Avenue.

or stereotype, the work they do is vital to the community.

"Lawyers have perhaps been given a bit of a bad rap by the public, but really, it's a profession where you are helping people who have no one to speak for them," he said.

Olsen has found this profession even more important when it comes to criminal defense.

"Usually, there is more to a case than meets the eye," he said. "We are not always able to avoid some of the consequences for their actions, but we can provide understanding."

He said he never has had to compromise his morals to defend someone who might be guilty.

"It is not my job to judge the person," he said. "My job is to evaluate evidence and make sure that

the state can prove beyond a reasonable doubt. Most people would say that it is better that some guilty persons go free than innocent people being convicted."

Olsen said he is good at what he does because of his compassion for the underdog and respect of the judicial system.

"I appreciate the judicial system and what place it holds in our society," he said.

Manhattan attorney Derrick Roberson said Olsen's balance is what defines his excellence.

"He finds a good balance between being a strong advocate for his clients, yet still being professional and courteous to his adversaries," Roberson said.

One challenge Olsen has had to overcome is the desire to work hard in his professional life, but also leaving

adequate time for his wife and three kids.

"I've had to maintain that balance," he said. "Being in private practice has allowed me to be more flexible and support my children and their activities."

Roberson said he has been impressed with Olsen's involvement with his children despite the demands of being a good attorney, including deadlines and court dates.

"I have always admired the level of support that he's provided his kids," Roberson said. "He is always there to support them, more than any other parent I have observed."

After completing his work and family responsibilities, Olsen still finds time to critique popular law-based TV shows like "Law and Order" and "The Practice."

As for the actual reality that is depicted in these shows, he said it is not as exciting for a typical attorney.

"They are fun shows, but I can't get many tips from them," he said.

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Rod Olsen
Position: Attorney



Kianna Podge (right), 2, waits for U Dickens, freshman in engineering and Moore Hall resident, to hand her some candy Wednesday night. Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Area children scare up campus holiday treats

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

An elevator full of witches and vampires rose to the top floor of Ford Hall on Wednesday night as they participated in the residence hall's trick-or-treat event.

The group of eager trick-or-treaters were escorted by none other than Tigger himself.

Candice Howell, freshman in kinesiology, dressed as Tigger and escorted for the many groups of tricker-or-treaters.

"It's fun working with kids, and it's organized and benefits the community. I like staying home mainly because I am past the trick-or-treating age," Howell said.

Rachel Brooks, Manhattan resident, said she has been taking her 6-year-old daughter, Autiana, to the trick-or-treat at the residence halls since she was born.

"It is safer in the dorms, and it is a great workout," Brooks said. Autiana was dressed as a leopard and filled her bucket to the brim.

"I like every kind of candy," she said to one resident.

By far, the biggest thief of Ford's

candy was Bob the Builder, known by his family as 2-year-old Landon Ahning. This was Landon's first Halloween.

"Bob is by far the cutest so far tonight," said Mandy Bicknell, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Tonya Cole, Manhattan resident and mother of two ghoulish-clad children, said she likes the residence halls' trick-or-treating because it is organized.

"The dorms are a lot more fun and safer. It is easier for the kids, and they get to see all the variety of costumes. The women are really generous as well," Cole said.

Regina Munoz, junior in elementary education and a Ford Hall resident assistant, said she thinks the Halloween event is great for the women of Ford.

"It is a good bonding experience for both the community and the floor," Munoz said.

More than 80 rooms participated in the Ford hall trick-or-treat event, said Jeni Friend, Ford Hall governing board president.

"We'll have over 100 kids come through during the night," Friend said.



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Opinion

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

New Lafene site to benefit campus in '02

Lafene Health Center is packing up its stethoscopes, tongue depressors and other medical equipment and moving to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. Officials said the move will happen by fall 2002.

We support Lafene in its move and think many positive benefits will come. Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said about 300 to 350 students visit Lafene daily.

Now there are only 12 parking spots for Lafene patients to use. While many walk to the facilities or stop in for appointments between classes, when moved to the Sunset location, Lafene will be able to offer more parking for students too ill to walk.

Officials said the new space will enable Lafene to improve services. Reppert said Lafene has grown out of the space it occupies now, and the physical therapy unit is especially cramped. With the additional space, Lafene will have the chance to stretch out and even possibly instigate new services for students.

While it might be out of the way for some to jaunt over to Lafene's new building, we think this move is in the best interest for students and Lafene. We wish Lafene luck in its move, and if it needs any advice about packing — just talk to a student. We are all experts on moving by now.

► **OUR VOICE**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crabie
Chelsea Schmidt
Zach Long
JJ Duncan
Nancy Hull



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering if any other ladies were with me when I said Willie has a hot, sexy bum.

The only thing better than a mullet on a guy is a mullet on a girl.

Having a cane means having a limp, which means I am a pimp, not a gimp.

Happy Halloween from the two French maids.

If you are calling a girl, and she is always in the shower, get the hint.

Is the Collegian winning a Pacemaker award like a college basketball team winning the NIT? Certainly you don't want us to believe the Collegian is one of the best papers in the nation. It is not even a good paper.

Yeah, every time I pee in one of these urinals I wonder if the sensor actually has a camera in it.

Wanted: one new healthy liver.

I recently inherited a liquor store, and now for some reason, I have a lot of friends.

I am so glad we did not lose last weekend. Now I don't have to transfer.

This is a message to all the people who live on the second and third floors of Goodnow Hall — we have stairs. Use them.

Is it just me, or am I not the only one who is already burnt out on school and not ready for finals?

I can't stand this Honor Code crap. Now I can't find anyone to pay and do my homework anymore.

The mullet man shall strike on Halloween.

Independents rule.

Powder paranoia

Media's anthrax coverage escalates national fear

The war on America has shifted within a month.

Fear of transportation now has escalated to fear of chemical warfare. People not only are afraid to "Go Greyhound," but to open the mail, terrified by what might be lurking between envelope and paper.

Is this fear justified? Not according to the Center for Disease Control. Its Web site offers many precautionary measures regarding anthrax, but states there is no real threat of random contamination through the mail.

So why is the public raiding local pharmacies for Cipro? Preparing their homes for the likes of a nuclear fallout?

Simple. Because the media advises us to do so.

Network television is in a race with cable news channels such as CNN and FOX news to bring their viewers the latest breaking "news" on the outbreak of anthrax.

We see news anchors lamenting each segment they introduce. Many sensationalize the actual events.

With CNN and FOX devoting most of their efforts to this story, network television scrambles for stories themselves.

The effect this overexposure has on viewers is not unlike the all too frequent "updates" regarding Gary Condit and O.J. Simpson.

The public either becomes obsessed with the story, or burnt out and increasingly apathetic.

The outbreak of anthrax undoubtedly deserves more news coverage than the aforementioned men, yet this coverage is highly responsible for the inflated fears regarding anthrax.

The media's coverage of potentially fatal cases along with the public's ignorance of the disease itself is cause for alarm.

The fact that seems left off of Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather's cue cards is that anthrax infections are highly treatable.

A little less reliance on the local and national news stories and more personal research can do a world of good for the public's mindset regarding anthrax.

The Center for Disease Control has daily updates on confirmed cases of anthrax, not just hype and speculation.

It tracks, where the disease has spread, and offers tips on how to deal with and avoid exposure. The CDC Web site advises the public on how to handle suspicious packages, but is careful not to instill paranoia into the public regarding potential chemical warfare.

At www.bt.cdc.gov, the CDC explains not only what you can do to prevent the outbreak of anthrax, but also what the CDC itself is planning in the event of such a crisis.

It carefully has outlined information on an improved public health infrastructure, ranging from the training of disease detectives (the Epidemic Intelligence Service) to an increase in lab activity.

Such increases in lab activity have allowed a stock pile of pharmaceuticals, which are able to reach anywhere in the continental U.S. within 12 hours.

Tons of medical supplies were deployed to New York City within seven hours after the attack on the World Trade Center.

Although coverage of the terrorist attacks is fading, there is one lasting truth expressed through the horror of Sept. 11th: we need to continue living.

The loss of so many Americans has established a new appreciation for life, and we should spend our time on earth as they would. Not having vigil in front of the television, anticipating ominous news of chemical warfare.

At the expense of the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, a newfound patriotism arose from the ashes.

Perpetuate such feelings by entrusting your safety to not only yourself, but the government and its facilities.

The enemy might seem menacing: silent, invasive, microscopic. But if treated correctly, it is nothing more than over-hyped influenza.



Susan Powell



Dana Strongin

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.

Anthrax stories realistic, provide relevant facts

This newspaper has a responsibility. The Collegian, just like any other news-oriented member of the media community, should inform the reader about events from Afghanistan to the K-State Student Union and as much as possible and the distances between. Granted, some editorial decisions about what should or should not be published must be made.

Such choices should, however, be based upon issues of taste and available space, not hiding information from the public.

Yet, some are saying the media has provided too much coverage dealing with anthrax.

On Tuesday, CNN reported 15 total anthrax infections and three deaths from inhalation infections in the nation. A Maryland mailroom that handles letters for the Justice Department has been closed.

Thirty mailrooms were being tested for the disease, and 200 other facilities were up for testing. Several layers of governmental, health and investigative agencies are involved in this nationwide threat.

If you think media coverage on facts like these have been blown out of proportion, consider the alternative. Americans, maybe even people you know, are being exposed to and dying from the anthrax bacteria.

Investigations are under way.

There is a chance, however minute, that you might be the next victim.

Would you want the press hiding that information from you?

You, as a citizen of the United States, have the distinct and pressing right to know your innocent friends and family members might become poisoned with anthrax — that the next envelope you open might contain a powdery, white substance that can kill.

How could you not want to learn and understand as much about this threat as possible?

There have been complaints the extensive coverage granted to the anthrax threat is creating unnecessary levels of fear. One main concern is how people, in their concern, are buying the antibiotic ciprofloxacin, or Cipro, when they have not been exposed.

One classmate told me her friend could not get the Cipro she needs because her local pharmacies were sold out of its supplies.

However, Cipro is not the only possible answer to the question of anthrax infection. The Center for Disease Control said from the beginning that other antibiotics will do the job just as well, according to CNN. Now, the antibiotic doxycycline is being prescribed in increasing numbers.

As citizens of this country, we have a need to know when our health and lives might be in jeopardy. If Cipro supplies are waning, an equal alternative can and will be found, and the media will inform us. One would expect the same coverage if a new hepatitis vaccination or other medical treatment was developed.

Adam Hayes/Collegian

The media have not only provided the frightening facts about exposures and fatalities, but they have done a commendable job giving people the opportunity to understand how the bacteria works and what officials are doing to prevent it.

The issue of the media and the anthrax scare comes down to one important issue: what should we want from the media?

The answer should be obvious.

This is a nation where freedom of the press was guaranteed by our founding fathers.

We should capture that freedom and hang onto it with every inch of our collective beings.

I want to know what my government is doing, especially when it affects my own safety and the health of fellow citizens.

You can make your own decision. Either choose enlightenment or crouch in the dangerous darkness of self-imposed ignorance.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des989@ksu.edu.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

Pomeroy to release 2nd album tonight at Silverado Saloon

BY BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

After the long wait, Pomeroy has released its second album, "Cocoon Club," and will be celebrating with an album release party for Manhattan tonight at Silverado Saloon.

Bassist Dean Hopkins said the community's response to the new album still matters to them.

"Manhattan is still important because of the aspect of it being our hometown," he said. "We're hoping enough people are anxious and excited to hear it."

From "Inside the Shine," Pomeroy's first album, Hopkins

said Pomeroy has advanced as a band with its latest release.

"This is our first major attempt at a real album. Our musical representation is much greater," he said.

"There are more intelligent song structures. We are more grown up and have learned a lot. 'Inside the Shine' was basically us as babies."

Along with the album, Hopkins said Pomeroy has also improved with their live performances.

"We have put more effort in promoting and advertising than the last shows," he said. "We are all a lot more aware of what we are doing musically."

"Now, with the live dancers, it's more comfortable with them on stage. I feel like it's right."

As excited as Pomeroy is about this album, Hopkins said making it did include certain challenges.

"Playing in the studio was different for me. All of my playing and learning was done in live shows, and I couldn't feel the energy of the crowd," he said.

"We are really more of a live band, and that's where we feel it the most."

One of the openers for Pomeroy is the Omaha, Neb., based band, Mandown.

Bassist Dave Backhaus said playing live shows with Pomeroy

Pomeroy performs

Pomeroy, Mandown and Yo Flaco will play a CD release party at 9 tonight at Silverado Saloon.

always is an enjoyable experience.

"Pomeroy are our best buddies as far as bands go," he said. "Even though our sounds are somewhat different, our shows seem to blend together."

Backhaus said he has seen differences in Pomeroy's performances from past shows.

"They have become a much tighter band," he said.

"They've made their songs

more radio accessible."

For the show, Backhaus said he feels the Manhattan crowd will be ready for Pomeroy's return.

"People will eat up their new album," he said. "Everyone has been waiting for such a long time."

A fan of the Pomeroy's live shows, Eric Hoopingartner, junior in public relations, said he likes seeing them perform.

"The crowd really gets into it with a lot of energy," he said.

"Pomeroy is a genre of music that a lot of people like. It's similar to 311."

Hoopingartner said he has sampled Pomeroy's new CD and is looking forward to seeing the

material played live.

"It's nice to hear new songs, plus they redid four old songs," he said.

The album has been in the works for three years, but it was worth the wait, Hoopingartner said.

Hopkins said he is happy with the reactions so far from the new album.

"This is a chance for us to say who we really are. We have seen a lot of people really surprised," he said.

"People are very pleased but the interesting part is the people who didn't care to get into us before, have now."

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Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen returns a shot against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night in Lawrence. The Cats defeated the Jayhawks in three straight sets.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian

Hallo-win

Volleyball team sweeps Jayhawks on road, extends win streak over in-state rival to 14

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — On Halloween night, people are supposed to expect the unexpected.

But the K-State volleyball team would rather things stay just the way they are. K-State (13-8, 9-5) maintained its stronghold as the state of Kansas powerhouse volleyball team, by beating the University of Kansas Jayhawks (13-12, 3-11) in three sets. K-State's win marked the 14th consecutive time the Wildcats had scored a victory over the Jayhawks.

"It's nice to beat a team on a consistent basis," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"We just focus on playing well against everyone and trying to get wins against as many opponents as we can."

K-State never looked back after the Jayhawks gave them a run for their money early in the first game. After leading 11-10, the Wildcats outscored Kansas 19-10 to take game one. Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick got out to a quick start for the Wildcats, scoring six kills for K-State. The Wildcats cruised over the Jayhawks, with a 30-18 first game win.

"We came out, and we were pumped to play tonight," Mimick said. "It was good to compete well on the road and get a win."

K-State showed that same mentality in the second set as the Wildcats jumped out to a quick lead. Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen and senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick led the Wildcats with Mimick pouring

in six kills in the game, with Jensen adding four.

Jensen also gave the Wildcats an added edge in the game with a stellar serving attack, including two aces. K-State prevailed in game two by the score of 30-21.

Fritz said she wasn't surprised by Jensen's play.

"The thing I like about CJ is, she goes about things the right way," Fritz said.

"She approaches each game the same way she approaches each practice."

Kansas showed signs of life in the third game, jumping out to an early 6-1 lead. The Jayhawks continued to fight throughout the final game, but K-State's defense stopped the Kansas comeback attempt and took the final game 30-23.

For the Wildcats, it was the tag-team duo of Jensen and Mimick. Both finished with double-doubles, Mimick tallying 15 kills and 13 digs and Jensen adding 12 kills and 12 digs. Jensen also finished with three serving aces.

K-State also stalled the Jayhawk offensive attack with solid defense. The Wildcats tallied 11 blocks and kept Kansas to a negative hitting percentage for the match. Jensen said the team played a consistent match in all phases, which should come as no surprise to Wildcat fans.

"We stayed in system throughout the match and really dominated them," Jensen said. "Anytime we play KU, it is big, so it was good to come out and play our style of volleyball." On the flip side, the Wildcats



K-State senior Liz Wegner knocks down a ball against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night in Lawrence. The Cats won the match in three straights to sweep the season series with their in-state rivals.

sizzled with a .303 hitting percentage and tallied 51 total team kills, doubling the Jayhawks, who only managed 25 kills in the match.

Fritz said she was pleased with the Cats' effort against Kansas. Even though there were several high points in the Wildcats' game, Fritz said the team will continue to work hard in practice to improve as the end of the regular season nears.

"There are things we want to improve on to become a better volleyball team," Fritz said. "But I am proud of the way we competed, and at times, we were a tremendous volleyball team out there."

Men's basketball team will begin season tonight

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Basketball season kicks off Thursday as K-State tips against Global Sports at 7 p.m.

The exhibition game will prove if the Cats are ready for the regular season next Friday. "The objective of these exhibition games, from a coaching standpoint, is to see if the players have grasped what we have done in the first few weeks of practice," K-State head coach Jim Woodriddle said.

"It gives all the players a chance to play against an opponent, and it gives us as coaches a chance to look at combinations of players and see how they respond to each other."

The game also will give players an opportunity to compete against an opponent instead of one another, Woodriddle said.

"The guys really want to get out there and play," Woodriddle said. "Every player will tell

you they want to get out there and play, but as coaches, we love practices because that is our classroom and the place where we build our team."

The Wildcats welcome eight newcomers to the team in 2001, and will look for an immediate effect from all of them early as players compete for a few remaining positions.

"We have brought in some kids that bring the kind of intensity we want to see in our system," Woodriddle said. "Everyone is competing harder for positions, because there are still positions to be had."

Woodriddle said the personality of his team has changed dramatically from a year ago. With the team gaining a more competitive edge than in years past, the Wildcat's have stressed the need to build a stronger base.

"We can't win games if we don't build a base right now," Woodriddle said. "So that is what we are doing, and we continue to do that through repetition and practice."

Holiday gives columnist time to reminisce, cook up celebrity holiday costume concepts

Every year, little kids dress up in scary costumes for Halloween.

When I was young, I can remember showing up at doorsteps dressed as a pirate, a ghost, a clown (I was very young, and it was my mom's idea) and various monsters.

But for as many costume ideas that I came up with, many of my friends chose to dress up as different athletes — Joe Montana or Bo Jackson, for instance. All of those sports costumes are not near as scary as what could be marketed this year, though.

So, in the spirit of Halloween and lack of column ideas, I present the scariest sports trick-or-treating ideas.

— Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis. The costume accessories would be basic — a knife and fake blood. Prison bars would

be optional. A Freddy Kruger mask and knife-hand glove would be an interesting creative twist.

If a group of kids are trick-or-treating together, one child could dress as a judge taking a bribe and others could be lawyers with devil-horns on their heads.

— Former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth. Dress up as two-time Butkus Award winner by having all your friends

wear Sooners football jerseys. Then, put on an expensive suit and slink around behind them, occasionally asking to hang out.

— Michael Jordan. The costume would consist of a nursing home gown and walker or cane.

— K-State offensive lineman. Any mummy costume would suffice to represent the plague of injuries suffered by the

Cat linemen. A creative twist would be to dress up like Andy Eby by wearing mirrored sunglasses and a Hawaiian shirt.

— The New York Yankees. Have your mom sew a giant fabric \$100 bill to wear. Attach emblems of small-market teams such as the Royals and Expos to the soles of your shoes.

— A Fresno State football player. A simple hangman's noose would properly illustrate the Bulldogs' penchant for choking.

— Dennis Rodman. Possibly the costume with the most options. All of the following would be appropriate — fake tattoos, a wedding dress, a boa, wigs of any color, a Bulls jersey, or no clothes at all. The last option probably would be the most fun and raise the most eyebrows.

— Mr. T. Costume items would include a mohawk, hundreds of giant gold chains

See NOLL on PAGE 8

Wildcat senior fullback provides leadership, blocking for K-State running attack

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State fullback Rock Cartwright is not a passive player.

First of all, for every first down his running back Josh Scobey earns, Cartwright probably is leveling a defensive player.

"You see it on film," offensive lineman Nick Leckey said. "I wouldn't want to play fullback. There's some plays that you're just like, 'Oh geez, how could you do that?' He's delivering hits. He doesn't take a lot of hits. He's really giving them out most of the time."

Then, if he isn't blocking, Cartwright probably is making the most of his handful of carries or catch opportunities.

So far this season, Cartwright has averaged 4.8 yards carrying the ball and 9.3 yards catching it. Against Texas A&M, he turned in an acrobatic one-handed catch on the sideline on the Aggie five-yard line.

Cartwright described that play in a modest fashion.

"Jesus Christ has given me the talent to play some ball, and the guy hit me when I was open, and I was able to catch the ball, and I was able to get my feet in," he said. "It doesn't surprise me because I expect that out of myself. I expect to be a playmaker, so I try to do what I can do."

And doing is exactly what Cartwright does best. Every time the ball is snapped, Cartwright is making a play somewhere so

that someone, usually Scobey, can make a play of his own.

"I just try to do what I can do just to let Josh get out there and do what he can do and let him shine a little bit," Cartwright said.

"I know if I don't do my job, Josh doesn't get the yards he needs to get. As far as myself, I'm going to do what I do the best that I can do so he can get those yards. Those 200 yards that he gained against KU, I figure I did a pretty good job."

Because of the nature of his job, Cartwright might not always get the credit he's due. When Scobey ran for 204 yards against Kansas last Saturday, Cartwright's name didn't come up that much. Scobey, however, knows just how important his fullback is to his success.

"He does a good job. He goes in there and puts his head down and opens holes for me," Scobey said. "He's a great blocker, and I truly respect what he does. I don't know how successful we'd be without him. He's so important to this offense, and he's such a major ingredient to the running game."

The bond between the two backs goes beyond the field as well. The two room together on road games and have become friends since they both arrived at K-State last season.

"Rock is one of my best friends, and he's the closest friend that I have on this team," Scobey said. "Me and Rock, we go places together. We do things together. It's more than him just being my fullback. He's like a brother to me."



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Senior fullback Rock Cartwright breaks through the line against Southern California on Sept. 8. Cartwright has been a steady blocker for the Cats this year, springing Josh Scobey for several gains.

That friendship also translates into solid play no matter how the team is performing.

"It's like we're going out there, and we feel like we've got to get it done," Scobey said. "If no one else gets it done, me and him have to get it done. That's just how we feel every Saturday. We always feel like we've got each other's back, no matter what happens or what goes down."

That kind of work ethic also has made leadership easier for the two running backs.

"Those two guys probably lead by example more, but when they need to step up and talk, I believe they do it," running backs coach Michael Smith said. "The offensive line kind of respects that because they don't want to be yelled at by guys that are making bad reads or not running hard."

So far this season, the duo has run hard and physically worn defenses down by constantly pounding on them. Scobey has said he gets stronger the more he carries the

ball, and the same is true for Cartwright, Smith said.

"You run up in there as a linebacker and clamp in with him. It wears on you. It wears on you a lot," Smith said. "When you get pounded like that, and we're able to run the ball the way we've been running it, later in the game, those linebackers don't like running up in there too much."

"It shows on the tapes. Rock is going in there and throwing his body around, and the offensive linemen are doing the same. Later in the game, those guys are wore out, and it's a done deal. It's good to see. That means we're having success."

Such solid, physical performances also could lead to individual success for Cartwright in the NFL.

"Scouts have been here the last four or five weeks, and they ask about him," Smith said. "He thinks he's going to get slighted because of his height. I just tell him to just keep doing what you're doing, and somebody's going to get you into camp."

Even if Cartwright enters camp as a free agent, he still can make the best of his opportunity.

"Not a lot of people get the chance to do something they love and get paid a lot of money for it. Once you get in there, I always say, that's all you now," Smith said.

"Somebody's giving you that opportunity. I think Rock's got as good a chance as anybody on the team."

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

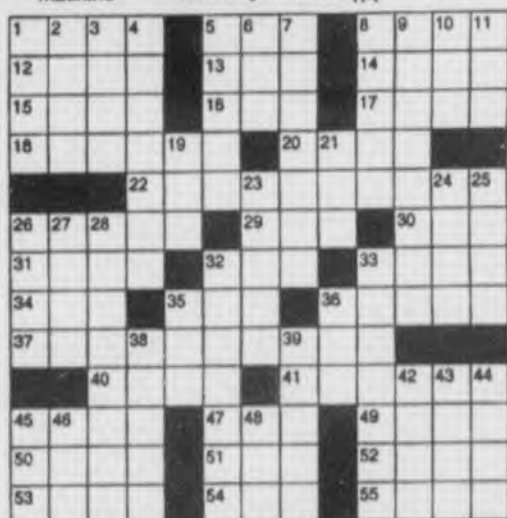
ACROSS
1 Spiked club
5 Cut off
8 Surgery souvenir
12 On
13 Stick figure?
14 Act like a model
15 Spanish Steps locale
16 — volente
17 Nevada city
18 Come out
20 Mexican entree
22 Crisp cookie
26 In accompaniment
29 Aries
30 Lemieux milieu
31 Karaoke need
32 Nerd-pack item
33 Unaltered
34 Grown-up elver
35 Adipose
36 Hay machine

DOWN
1 Female horse
2 Tiny particle
3 Arrive
4 Ornamental stand
5 Green shade
6 Raw rock
7 Versatile
8 Glasses
9 House style
10 Request
11 Old
12 Old
13 Horse-drawn carriage
21 Branch
23 Ms.
24 Pinnacle
25 Juror, e.g.
26 Iowa city
27 Claim on property
28 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic
32 Perfect example
33 "Happy Gilmore" star
35 32nd president
36 Greet the villain
38 Opium provider
39 Spirit
42 Be philanthropic
43 12/24 and 12/31
44 Mailed
45 — Angelico
46 "The Practice" practice
48 Kobe cummerbund

Solution time: 24 mins.

MAP
TALL APRES
PADUA CHANTS
ALL MY CHILDREN
SKY FREDIA EAU
DUES VERB
BUILD BRAYS
GONG PEAL
OUR PAREN RAP
ONELIFEYOLIVE
DAUNTS VALOR
DIKES EVEN
SYR RAY

Yesterday's answer 11-1



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Q K Q O J Y O D O S H R E X M Y O J .
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Hibachi Hut

Courtney Weeks, bartender at Hibachi Hut for two years.

DRINK
Absolut Stress

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WEEKS

EBONY ENERGY

Play examines life trials of black Americans

By JJ Duncan
Kansas State Collegian

From drag queens to dead soldiers, "The Colored Museum" celebrates the pains and the delights of black American culture.

The production, put on by Ebony Theatre Company, opens Thursday and is made up of several vignettes that satirically profile a different piece of modern black America. All of the short pieces make up one script written by George C. Wolfe in 1986.

Director Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, said he identifies with much of what Wolfe says in the script.

"There's a lot of points in the script that he tries to make that I'm in total agreement with," he said. "It's one of the best scripts written by an African American playwright ever."

The play attacks stereotypes while promoting a strong personal identity.

"The main message, and this sounds cheesy as hell, but it's that no one can tell you how to be you," Jackson said. "No one can tell you how to be black."

"You are you, and you can't hide from that — you can't run from it. That's a universal message."

The characters of the play represent a broad spectrum of black Americans. Jackson plays a drag queen named Miss Rog, and Tyler Woods, junior in music education and theater, cross-dresses to play Aunt Ethel, a cook who is a parody of Aunt Jemima.

Woods, who also is the music director for the play, said this is his first Ebony Theatre production. As Aunt Ethel, Woods names off some of the ingredients that make up who black people are, such as style, rhythm, salty language, humor, survival and attitude.

"The play is a way of laughing at ourselves while embracing the things that make up who we are today," he said.

To get the right attitude for the character, Woods said he drew on the stories from his mother's past about his grandmother. While it is a humorous piece, Woods said a lot of pain is carried in the message as well.

"I hope people come away with a better understanding of black humor. I hope they walk away entertained and with a better understanding of black thinking," he said. "It's a very interesting multi-cultural experience."

Though the message of the play is serious, it still makes people laugh, which makes people think about why they're laughing at the subject matter. Maia Robinson, freshman in theater, said Robinson is in two of the pieces in the play, and she said she hopes it changes the way people look at things.

"I want them to go home thinking about how they can better themselves and change stereotypes and how they can change how some cultures are viewed negatively," she said.

T.J. Anderson, junior in theater, plays a man who is throwing away the things that make up his past and battling with his inner child over who he was and what he has become.

"The man is a challenge because he basically stands for a lot of stuff I don't," he said.

It is important to scrutinize the humor in the play to get the full meaning, Anderson said.

"The play is funny but symbolic. It has an underlying message," he said. "With this play, don't just laugh at the joke — ask why it's told."

Experience Ebony

Ebony Theatre presents "The Colored Museum" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with an additional 2 p.m. showing Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Through different characters and pieces, the play arouses controversial issues. For instance, in one of



LEFT: Keenan Ramos plays a soldier in "Soldier with a Secret."

ABOVE: Tyler Woods, plays Aunt Ethel in "Cooking with Aunt Ethel," as part of "The Colored Museum."

Karen Mikols/Collegian

the pieces, a man is brought out in a plain white mask with a blonde wig. In the piece where the man fights with his inner child, he is throwing away the things that make him black.

Through these examples and others, the gap between races is an issue addressed in the play, and

Jackson said that although it's a more volatile issue, it shouldn't be avoided.

"With the nice gap, I don't want to be too sensitive, because there is a race gap, and we do behave differently within those cultures," he said. "So I say, 'Let's show that.' I don't want to be color blind."

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

A WORLD OF TEA

www.stashtea.com
★★★★☆

A World of Tea is a comprehensive site for those interested in all things involving those invigorating little leaves we put in water. Did you know that black tea, green tea and oolong tea are the three basic types of tea? Well, the site tells what all of that means and is helpful for people who want to understand why they like a certain kind of tea or want to find a decent recipe.

The site is full of interesting little tidbits of tea information such as quotes about tea, like this one from Eleanor Roosevelt, "Women are like tea bags. They don't know how strong they are until they get into hot water."

JIMMY-FALLON.COM

www.jimmy-fallon.com
★★★★☆

Jimmy Fallon.com is a site full of Jimmy junkies putting up pictures, experiences and transcripts all pertaining to the guitar-toting Saturday Night Live star.

While the site borders on the obsessive side, it's still an interesting read for Fallon fans. Transcripts from interviews and skits, song lyrics and a biography are all included on the site. Fans can even chat with each other about the singer and comedian.

The site also has tour dates, so in all, it's got all the right information for one of the best fan sites on Fallon.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MALLS

Continued from page 1

"My dad works at Bramlage and told me Fright Night would be safe and fun," said Christie Haney, mother of three daughters, "so we went there instead. With everything going on, I wanted to stay away from the mall. You can never be too careful."

Although the Halloween attack has been disproven, Linda Richter, K-State professor of political science and expert on terrorism, said the theory behind it isn't off base at all.

Citing Pulitzer Prize winning author Laurie Garrett and her book "Betrayal of Trust: The Decline of Global Public Health," Richter said malls would be an easy target and should be seriously evaluated during America's war against terrorism.

"She makes a rather persuasive case," Richter said. "You can't just dismiss something. Biological warfare in a mall makes a certain amount of sense. It's not all hype."

Richter said Garrett's analysis of the possibilities of a biological weapon being placed in a large

regional mall during a holiday season was very believable considering a mall's vulnerabilities.

"Anthrax is not contagious," she said. "Should something of a biological nature get into a mall at Christmas time, you would have a much more dangerous situation. As the holiday season approaches, we'll see some hoaxes and, unfortunately, some real problems with the malls."

Multiple numbers of exits, the sheer difficulties of tracking everyone going in and out and the nature of mall ventilation systems make it a critical concern.

"You can beef up security at the Supreme Court," she said. "There, you're dealing with a couple of exits. You can't stop everyone and search all the Tonka trucks in a mall."

Richter said she isn't leery of Manhattan's shopping facilities, but said she might think twice before entering large malls, such as The Mall of America in Minneapolis.

As for the e-mail, Richter said mass, specific warnings are harder to believe.

"This is naturally making people jumpy," she said. "But the greater the specifics, the lesser the likelihood. Terrorists like the element of surprise."

ASBESTOS

Continued from page 1

Galitzer said the non-friable material is being reburied.

"We will leave it there, and it will be identified," he said. "We can't sift through all the soil to get it all. It will put more people at risk than leaving it there."

Asbestos, a mineral fiber that was once commonly used in building construction materials, can be hazardous to someone's health if inhaled. It can increase the risk of lung cancer; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdominal lining; and asbestosis, potentially fatal lung scarring. Symptoms of the diseases usually do not show up until 15 to 20 years after exposure begins.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said a piece of history of the K-State campus was unearthed.

"In going back through the archives and checking the records of the area, the grade

was three and a half to four feet lower than it is now," he said.

Between 1890 and the end of the 1920s, a road was constructed using materials produced in the East Seaton Foundry.

The foundry was in what was then called Mechanical Engineering Hall. Iron waste and coal waste, called slag and clinkers, were used as road bases, because they are heavy, dense and can support a lot of weight. Asbestos was included in the slag and clinkers.

Carter said the materials had not been found before, because the materials are deep in the grade.

"When the Union was created in the 60s, fill was brought in to raise the grade. It added a fair amount of dirt. We didn't need to be digging into the old dirt bed," he said. "We just needed to remove the old road. We removed the top concrete and put dirt on top of it."

Carter said identification and removal of the asbestos will not delay work on the memorial.

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

made new revenue estimates in April, there was a \$206 million gap between spending legislators had approved for fiscal 2002 and expected tax collections.

"K-State's already underfunded," Peterson said. "We can't do without anything. It's essential we pay for lights and air conditioning."

Edwin Olson, a retired K-State professor of economics who's on the Consensus Estimating Group that makes state revenue estimates, said the group is more uncertain at this point than they've been in past years.

While he said Kansas' response to a recession ranks in the upper third of all states, there's still a lot to factor in.

Since Sept. 11, a study in the Kansas City area showed retail sales are below expectations, and interest in purchasing houses has slowed.

State layoffs in aircraft manufacturing and telecommunications likely will have negative effects on state income and taxes derived.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves' staff previously assumed the state would collect between \$100 million and

\$130 million more in revenues in fiscal 2003 compared to fiscal 2002. But last week, state budget director Duane Goossen said the \$110 to \$130 million revenue could evaporate.

Yet Peterson said she'll push for an increase in higher education funding.

"We already had a hiring freeze last year, and we were limited in filling positions," she said.

And with the increase in enrollment, K-State has more needs.

"There are more people here, and more people equals more cost," she said.

Since state funds make up 34 percent of the university's budget, Peterson said options for more money are limited. Increasing tuition more than planned is not something K-State wants to do, she said.

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said increasing education taxes will be an option for additional revenue.

"We have no options that people will like. It's a question of picking between objectionable objects," Glasscock said.

He said he won't be surprised if both fiscal 2002 and 2003 budgets are aggressively revised downward.

"We will have to find new revenue to avoid a very, very punishing year," he said.

NOLL

Continued from page 6

and a vest. Instead of shouting "Trick-or-treat," you could instead answer the door with, "I pity the fool."

— Chiefs head coach Dick Vermeil. Take a page from the old Batman series and dress as the Riddler because you don't have a clue how to turn around a football team.

— Nebraska quarterback Eric

Crouch. Wear a Nebraska jersey, tie tiny jets to your shoes, and paint the word "Team" on a football. Then, walk from door to door carrying the football.

— A state of Kansas fair-weather fan. Wear a K-State football jersey with both the words "Dunn" and "Roberson" stitched on the back. Then, wear KU basketball tear-away shorts. Boogie is optional.

— Finally, Bill Snyder or Jim Woodriddle. Simply dress in a conventional angel outfit with a halo. When folks ask you why you

chose that attire, say something like, "I'm dressing as the savior of down-and-out programs."

If during your trick-or-treating last night — or tonight, if you're ambitious — you were looking for me, I was the guy wearing the shirt with the words "Not Michael Noll" written all over it.

And no, you can't have any candy. I ate it all.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

How does Kyle Barker define fusion?



"Fusion is the stride in your step, the look on your face and the spirit in your heart that makes us all Wildcats."

RESERVES

Continued from page 1

military communications system that commanders in the field are having trouble summoning new supplies and troop reinforcements.

"We believe that puts a terrific amount of stress on their military capability," he said.

Victoria Clarke, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld, said he had notified the White House that the reserve call-up would exceed 50,000, but she offered no new projected total.

"We're not benchmarking it," she said.

Under the authorization signed by President Bush three days after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Pentagon could activate as many as 1 million reservists. Clarke said she did not expect the total would approach that figure. During the 1991 Gulf War, more than 260,000 reservists were called up.

Clarke said Rumsfeld would fly to Central Asia to consult with governments supporting the U.S. effort in Afghanistan. She would not identify his destinations except to say he also would visit Moscow for talks with Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov on arms control and anti-terror matters.

In early October, Rumsfeld visited U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf as well as Egypt and Uzbekistan, where he worked out an arrangement for the use of an Uzbek air base by American troops.

Road trip to Ames



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WR Lane Danielson
LB Matt Word

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THE ANNUAL College Avenue United Methodist Church Rummage Sale- Friday November 2nd, 5p.m. to 8p.m. and Saturday November 3rd, 7.30a.m. to 12.30p.m. 1609 College Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Proceeds benefit Ogden Friendship House UMC. Three solid oak church pews included in sale: one six foot and two 12 foot pews.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lar Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clams, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lar Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

445
Music
Instruments

WARWICK BASS thumb bolt- on live string, with hard shell case, \$1100, call Keenan (785)395-5681.

450
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Supplies

FEMALE AMAZON tree boa for sale, orange phase, a little over one year old. Call Matt at (785)587-9968.

455
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Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT, RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Claflin, (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

500
transportation

1989 MERCURY Cougar. Power locks, windows, and mirrors. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission, electric dash with fuel economy 128,000 miles \$2200. Call (785)587-0560.

1993 FORD F-150 XLT red, shortbed, custom rims, CD player, alarm, keyless entry and start, much more. \$5000 or best offer. Must sell (785)537-6080.

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K. \$9900. Phone (785)537-8936.

2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

BLUE, 1991 Chevy Lumina Euro Sport V6, 3.1 L, automatic, transmission. \$3000. (785)776-8096 ask for Dave.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

520
Bicycles

F1000 CANNONDALE mountain bike - 26-inch aluminum frame, asking \$500. (785)537-4750 ext. 156.

600
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630
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630
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ACT NOW! Guarantee the best **Spring Break Prices!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed... Travel Free, Earn \$\$\$, Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisure-tours.com.

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Organize Groups & Get Free Travel & Parties & FREE Drinks!
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For Details and the Best Rates Visit www.complextours.com
1-800-426-7710

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WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan **FOR FREE!** To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

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4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Announcements

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2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$5. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020
Lost and Found

LOST: SAMSUNG 8500 Flip phone. Lost Saturday, east parking lot, Bramlage. Call (785)282-1124 ask for Siade.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts, Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

FREE! ONE-BEDROOM apartment, December 10-31 free. One block from campus. All utilities paid. Call (785)776-4555. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-9554.

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
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Call TODAY!!!
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Showings by
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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300-\$320. (785)587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vatter, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)776-8085, leave message.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$600. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent 2002 manufactured home. 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN Rent! 1983 two-bedroom liberty 14x52. Excellent condition- many updates! All appliances stay! \$5000 or best offer. (785)776-5941.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

145
Roommate
Wanted

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for an awesome two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and deck located at 11th & Fremont, two blocks from Aggieville. \$270/ month plus one-half of utilities. Call Ryan at (785)770-3007.

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill room in nice three-bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom, washer and dryer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Call (785)341-7187.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE sublessee needed as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July, 2002. Large, two-bedroom apartment furnished except for bedroom. At Chase Manhattan apartment complex \$287/ month. No deposit. Call (800)291-1189, ext. 02.

LARGE, NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Close to city park. Available December 15. No pets. (785)776-2046.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease: Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SPRING SUBLEASE wanted \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232. 931 Blumont.

SUBLEASE- NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$380/ month, water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing out circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance, \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Advertising Design Media Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

We've got your numbers. And we're still quicker than a computer.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



The Wellness Resource Center

Looking for a way to start a great workout but not sure where to start? The Wellness Resource Center is a great place to get a workout especially made for you. Located on the main floor of the Recreation Complex, the Wellness Resource Center offers fitness consultants that provide fitness and nutrition counseling and training programs that will best fit your needs. Fitness consultants work one-on-one with clients to perform fitness assessments,

nutritional-needs inventories, goal setting and progressive workout planning. They also provide follow-up meetings to assess changes and progress. Fitness assessments include: heart rate and blood pressure tests, muscular strength and endurance tests, flexibility tests, body fat testing, submaximal exercise tests, and recumbent bike submaximal protocol. In addition to these tests, orientation to the weight room and cardiovascular machines

is provided. Nutrition counseling is also a service the Wellness Resource Center provides. Using general dietary guidelines and the food pyramid, fitness consultants can design a program to fit the customer's needs. There is no cost to use the Wellness Resource Center. Services are free to students and facility use cardholders. The Wellness Resource Center is a great start on the road to a healthy lifestyle. Call or stop in today to schedule an appointment!

Words of Wellness

"Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye." H. Jackson Brown, Jr



My Favorite Workout

When Amy Shearer from Kansas City, Kansas wants to relieve stress, she comes to the Rec Complex. Shearer, a sophomore in life sciences, relieves stress by running two miles, lifting weights, using the cybex machines and participating in kickboxing sessions. Shearer likes to work out and has been coming to the Rec for a year, and sometimes she works out with her friends. "It depends on my mood when I decide to come alone or with my friends," said Shearer. Besides working out at the Rec, Shearer also enjoys other forms of exercise such as cross-country running and biking. When asked what she likes most about the Rec experi-

ence, Shearer had a reply that represents what the Rec experience is all about. "I like the variety and the appeal," said Shearer. "There are many physical and social aspects of the Rec that I enjoy." Shearer keeps her motivation to train by wanting to stay healthy and in shape. "I like nutrition and I like to be healthy," said Shearer. "If I don't work out I feel like a bum!" Besides attending the kickboxing session regularly, Shearer also really likes the rock-climbing wall. When asked what advice she would give other Rec goers, Shearer replied, "Find something that you enjoy doing." Shearer also added, "This place can be a great stress reliever."



Who's Who at the Rec

Colleen Pointer, a senior from Springfield, Virginia, has been a Rec employee since last November. Pointer, a fitness consultant for the Wellness Resource Center, agrees that this position is a good way to get experience in her field. Pointer is majoring in Nutrition Exercise Science and Dietetics. "This is what I want to do long-term," said Pointer, "and this position gives me good practice for the real world. I spend a lot of time here anyway, and this is a place to gain experience for the type of career I am pursuing", said Pointer. Pointer also

enjoys working at the Rec because it is a great way to meet people. "You get to meet a lot of people and interact with them," said Pointer. "It is almost like being part of a family." Pointer will graduate in December and plans to go on to pursue her masters in Food and Nutrition. She would also like to receive a dietetic internship. When asked what she has learned from working at the Rec, Pointer replied, "I have learned to be flexible and how to work with various types of people." Pointer also added, "I have learned great client interaction."

Intramural Mania

November Dates to Remember

Nov 1	Entry deadline for Swim Meet & Sports Trivia Contest	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov 4, 10 & 11	Bowling Tournament	assigned times	Union Bowling Center
Nov 8	Sports Trivia Contest	7:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Nov 12 & 15	Swim Meet	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
Nov 29	Entry deadline for 3-Point Shootout	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov 30-Dec 1	3-Point Shootout Contest	assigned times	Recreation Complex

Informational Clinic

Sunday, November, 4th

Eating and Weightlifting Correctly to Promote Lean Muscle Mass

To learn more about ways to eat healthy and lift weights correctly to promote lean muscle mass, attend the Wellness Resource Center Clinic on Sunday, November 4, at 1:00 PM. The WRC Fitness Consultants will be presenting plenty of information on healthy methods of eating nutritionally, as well as how to lift properly in the weight room to gain or maintain lean muscle mass. This clinic is free to Rec users and will be highly beneficial to all. Additional information added by Amanda Durner, GA in Fitness and Wellness



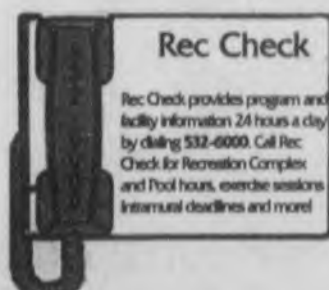
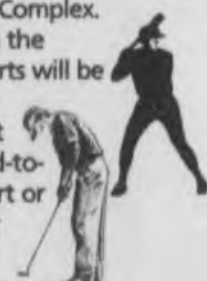
Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 5 is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements for rental of outdoor equipment can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours notice required for any rental during winter closure.

Sports Trivia Contest

7th Annual

The 7th annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, November 8, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you! Entry deadline is Thursday, Nov 1, by 5 p.m.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by calling 532-6980. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU — student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Pool Action

As Fall approaches and the weather begins to change, it may be time to move your form of exercise inside. Don't forget about the Natatorium and the many benefits of exercising in the water! Wildcat Waterworks sessions of aqua aerobics and deep water jogging both help to improve strength, flexibility and definition of your muscles, as well as improving the condition of your cardiovascular system. In addition, these classes are a great way to take a break from studying, meet new friends, and feel great inside and out!



Weight Training Tip

To build strong, muscular calves, try the "step up" exercise. Stand on a step or stairway on the balls of your feet, leaving the rest of your foot off. Use a wall to balance yourself so you don't fall. Rise onto your toes slowly as high as you can and hold for the count of three. Lower your heels below the step. Using your calf muscles, push up onto your toes again and lower. Repeat 10 to 12 times. Add another set as you get stronger.

Nutrition Notes

Root for Fall Veggies

You might know that pumpkin, squash, rutabagas and beets are veggies with versatility and nutrition. But, knowing how to use them is another issue. Fall vegetables make good beginnings for casseroles, stews and even soups. Pumpkin is, of course, the center of pumpkin pie, but it also fills a soup, flavors muffins and can be mashed like potatoes. The various types of squash work in stir-fries, pasta dishes, casseroles, and even a base for other veggies when you use spaghetti squash. Beets have a mild flavor so they can be combined with stronger flavored veggies in salads, pasta dishes, or roasted with potatoes, carrots, or served steamed just as they are. In addition to variety and color, these vegetables provide vitamins A and C, potassium, phosphorus and fiber. So add these veggies to help you get your five-a-day.

American Dietetic Association

November 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Sports Trivia Contest & Swim Meet Deadline, 5:00PM	2 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 NO 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Bowling	5 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
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13 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout	16 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout	17 NO 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Watch for Adjusted Time Due to Home Football Game	18 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
19 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	23 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	24 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
25 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	26 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout, 8:00PM	30 NO 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:00AM P 11:00AM - 2:00PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM BB 3-Point Shootout

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 2, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 53 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Stamp
out
stains

see page 10

Military families affected by attacks

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Military life is nothing new to Colleen Pointer.

The 22-year-old army kid has moved 11 times. She's lived on bases nearly her whole life. And she's the daughter of a top army lawyer in Europe.

But nothing could prepare Pointer for Sept. 11.

"It's really hard," she said. "It hit close to home."

Pointer, senior in nutrition/exercise science and dietetics, knew what would follow — the public's call to send U.S. troops immediately and declare war. People would want retaliation.

But Pointer also knew the flipside of sending troops.

"People don't take into consideration the number of casualties," she said. "People don't understand the families affected by this. It's easy to say, 'Yeah, send them over,' but it's hard."

Heidi Zimmerman, senior in art, knows how hard it can be when a loved one is deployed overseas.

Zimmerman's fiancé is stationed at Camp Pendleton in California and is a medic for the U.S. Marines. She believes he now is in East Timor, but he was in the Middle East only a couple of weeks ago.

"You never know with what's going on in Afghanistan," she said.

"Things can totally change day to day."

AMERICA RESPONDS

At Fort Riley, the Soldier and Family Support Center provides

people with the help they need, including computer and e-mail access, televisions and on-site counselors to provide support during deployments.

Bess Stone, family readiness coordinator, said people respond differently when their loved ones are deployed.

"A lot of families do well during times of deployment. They rely on friends and the center," she said.

"For a lot of people, the every day stressors are hard when you can't rely on your significant others."

Stone said she advises people not to overload their spouses with all the day-to-day problems.

This is easy to do with instant communication, such as telephones and e-mail.

"Just keep in mind that it's hard for soldiers to worry about things going on back at home," she said.

"But try and solve those problems locally instead of taking them to the battlefield. The soldiers have more important things to worry about."

Cookout for the Cats



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

Sarah Nixon, senior in mass communications, collects hot dogs from Brett Foltz, junior in marketing, during the Cats Cookout on Thursday night. Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge spoke to the crowd at the cookout about how important they are to the team.

Event encourages fan involvement in basketball

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

Students who participated in the Cat Town Cookout enjoyed a free dinner and the chance to speak with men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge.

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions, said his office was looking for a way to get students excited about the basketball season starting with the first game.

"We are just trying to get more student involvement in basketball," he said. "We are hoping students will grab these first five non-conference games and run with it."

Students with season tickets were invited to attend, the event which began at 5:30 p.m. in Brandeberry Complex.

Mores said they decided to focus on students rather than the general public because of the enthusiasm they bring to games.

"We targeted students because they are the loudest," he said. "They are the ones who get the atmosphere in Bramlage going," he said.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser was behind the table, serving hot dogs.

"It's important for us because we want to get students involved in basketball like football," he said. "I am also getting a chance to chat with students I wouldn't otherwise get the chance to speak to."

Wooldridge insisted he be involved in the event and was grateful for the opportunity to thank the fans.

"This is the absolute core of our fan base," he said. "We can't sit in our office and expect people to support us. We have to go

to them."

Wooldridge spoke to the students and told them one way to bring back the strong tradition of K-State basketball, including Final Four appearances, would be to fill Bramlage Coliseum.

"We are trying to rebuild what is and was," he said. "One of the ways we can bring it back is for this gymnasium to be full."

"Do everything you can do to support basketball. Do everything you can do to create the environment we need to win games. You can be the sixth man," Wooldridge said.

Students said they were optimistic about the upcoming season. Nick Sobba, sophomore in mass communications, said he was confident about the basketball program's future.

"Wooldridge is going to get it turned around," Sobba said. "We have a lot of people who were young last year who got experience."

Matt Burgardt, sophomore in marketing and finance, said the event was impressive.

"It's good that Coach could come out and meet students," he said. "It got everyone fired up about basketball. We definitely need support and to fill the stadium."

The free food, however, was what attracted most attendees.

"It got a lot of people out here that wouldn't necessarily come," said Anne Bacon, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Matt Carpenter, hot dog cook and intern for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he was happy with the event, but disappointed more students didn't attend.

"I wish there were more students, but we take what we can get," he said.



Athletic Director Tim Weiser, serves hot dogs to students Thursday night at the Cat Town Cookout. Season ticket holders were able to receive a free meal before K-State's game against Global Sports. Weiser is in his first year at the position after coming to K-State from Colorado State University. About 200 people attended the cookout.

U.S. anthrax scares spread West; spores found in Kansas City, Mo.

Anthrax found closer to K-State not changing University's safety plans

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Even though no one was infected, anthrax spores found at a Kansas City, Mo., postal facility caused more than 120 employees to take antibiotics Thursday as a precautionary action, postal officials said.

Gary Stone, Stamp Fulfillment Services Center manager, said the contaminated mail was separated from general circulation and did not touch any mail that would end up in someone's home.

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State public safety, said even though anthrax sightings are occurring closer to campus, there are not many more security precautions that can be taken.

"There is no indication that action will be directed toward us," Grice said.

"We can only tell everyone to stick with the same safety measures we have addressed in the past couple weeks."

He said Campus Police presented a safety demonstration to workers at campus mail last week.

During the presentation, campus police officers asked workers to examine all mail, but to keep an eye out for strange mail, such as envelopes without a return address.

"We've already had last week's training," he said. "We asked them to make sure they wash their hands after they touch mail. They need to be aware of everything their hands contact while handling mail."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

BY DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The fear of anthrax spread to the Midwest on Thursday with a preliminary finding of contamination at a Kansas City, Mo., postal facility. Investigators established a link between the death of a woman in New York and more than a dozen cases of the disease elsewhere in the country.

The bacteria that killed Kathy L. Nguyen were indistinguishable from all the others, including

the strain in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Officials said they had not yet learned how the woman became sick.

Nearly one month into America's bioterrorism scare, the threat seemed to be receding in the nation's capital as the Supreme Court reopened to employees on Friday. But New Jersey asked the Bush administration for hurry-up help in testing more than 1,000 postal facilities. It appears

the state "is the front line of the anthrax attack on our nation," acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco wrote.

In a cruel irony, officials said the suspected spores found in Kansas City, Mo., had likely been exported from the nation's capital.

"The assumption at this point is that this is a contamination process from Brentwood," the main postal facility in Washington that has been shut down for more than a week, said Rex Archer, Kansas City health director. The idea is that spores settled out of the air and got on these envelopes.

The preliminary test results at a specialty postal facility — coupled with the discovery of spores at a private Indiana company — marked the first known spread of spores off the East Coast in the nation's month-long struggle with bioterrorism.

More than 170 area postal workers in the Kansas City area joined thousands of other Americans on antibiotics and local officials moved quickly to reassure the public.

The positive test results came from swabs taken on two bags of employees' trash in the first-day cancellation section of the Stamp Fulfillment Center, Gary Stone, the facility's manager, said. At a news conference, he said the affected portion of the facility had been closed and that it had its own ventilation system.

"The mail that we found and sequestered, which is where the samples tested positive, did not come through the mail stream with any letter that might end up in your home," he said.

In Florida, anthrax was found in a sixth post office, prompting local officials to speculate that more than one letter was sent to the publishing company where the bioterror campaign first appeared.

Officials disclosed the presence of a small amount of anthrax on a printer in a private mail maintenance center in Indiana on Wednesday. Peter Beering, terrorism preparedness coordinator for Indianapolis and Marion County, said the printer was among several items shipped to the firm

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 5

News digest

Friday, November 2, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "The Big Lebowski" is showing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 72
LOW 45

TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 41

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Halloween dance in Salina to benefit NYC firefighters

The Leadership Training Seminar Class at the K-State-Salina campus will be host to a Post-Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight at the K-State Salina Recreation Center.

The dance was organized by six students in the leadership class as part of a group project to encourage student involvement and civic responsibility. All proceeds will be donated to the New York City firefighters.

Rochelle Baum, freshman in airway science, was one of the students involved. She said she was proud of her group's efforts in putting together and organizing tonight's dance.

"We all came together. If it wasn't for everyone in the group, this wouldn't have been accomplished," Baum said.

The event is open to all K-State, Kansas Wesleyan and Bethany College students. Everyone is encouraged to wear a Halloween costume. A \$5 donation is requested, and you must have your student I.D. to enter.

A live performance by Ruskabank will highlight the dance. The eight-member Manhattan band will play from 9 to 10 p.m. and will feature ska music.

Some of the other events at the dance will include DJ Dave Swanson from 10 p.m. to midnight, free drinks from Pepsi Cola, and snacks and prizes from various businesses in the Salina area.

—Sarah Corbett

Former WCW wrestlers to come to campus Monday

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be host to a professional wrestling event Monday as part of fund-raising efforts

for the New York Relief fund.

Georgia Championship Wrestling is coming to Weber Arena and will feature former World Championship Wrestling stars Marcus "Bull" Bagwell and Jeff Jarrett.

Fiji member Travis Stiles helped coordinate the event with Georgia Championship Wrestling.

"It's the first time anything like this has been done on campus," Stiles said.

The two-hour event, Stiles said, is well worth the \$15 ticket cost.

"We know that it's kind of expensive for college students," he said, "but this is pretty cheap considering you're getting the same quality type of show you would see watching 'Monday Nitro' or 'Raw.'"

Stiles expects the event to be successful. KJCK-FM 94.5 also will be broadcasting live from the event.

"We're also having a contest for fraternities, sororities and residence halls," he said.

"The group with the highest percentage of people who buy tickets will get to do a tag-team with Bagwell and Jarrett. The two DJs from 94.5 also will be in a tag-team match. It should be lots of fun."

A portion of the proceeds will go to Fiji, who then will donate all money to the New York Relief Fund. Tickets can be purchased at Fiji's table in the K-State Student Union Plaza this week, or call 395-0996 for tickets.

—Paul Restivo

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

State attorney general enters race for governor

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall is running for governor.

Stovall told reporters Thursday she will kick off her campaign for the 2002 Republican nomination later this month. She also said she will name her running-mate then.

She entered the race at a time when many Republicans who consider

themselves moderates were hoping events would leave them with one candidate to face: State Treasurer Tim Shallenbarger, a conservative who kicked off his campaign this week.

Stovall's entry raised questions about whether House Speaker Kent Glasscock, another moderate, will stay in the race. Glasscock said he would, but speculation about his future remained.

The attorney general is likely to be a formidable candidate. She won reelection in 1998 with 75 percent of the vote, the largest margin of any statewide candidate that year.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

INS incapable of tracking illegal immigrants in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government does not know how many foreigners are in the United States illegally, federal officials told lawmakers Wednesday. Many international students remain in the United States after their student visas expire, or they never get to the schools where they are to study.

A lax tracking system means neither the State Department nor the Immigration and Naturalization Service can say how widespread the abuse of the student visa program is, agency officials told two House Education and Workforce subcommittees.

Hani Hanjour, suspected in the hijacking of the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, entered the United States on a student visa after promising to enroll at Holy Name College in Oakland, Calif. He failed to appear there.

The INS has only about 2,000 investigators, half of whom are working on the attacks case, said the agency's acting deputy commissioner, Michael Becraft. That focus leaves few investigators to handle the agency's regular load, much less, chase after foreign students who stay here too long or do not attend classes, he said.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Dear Financial Planners,

I just applied for automobile insurance in my own name. In the past I was on my parents' policy. The insurance agent that I talked to indicated the insurance company would be checking my driving record and credit rating. I didn't think an insurance company could check my credit rating. Is this legal?

Dear Student,

Checking credit reports by insurance companies is becoming increasingly widespread. The insurance industry argues there is a link between the number of accidents and claims filed and a person's credit rating. Specifically, those with worse credit reports tend to be the same people who file insurance claims.

Insurance companies don't like to see late payments, credit defaults, bankruptcies, or large lines of credit available. Consumers with bad ratings might be rejected by insurance companies or end up paying the highest premiums. On the other hand, if a person's credit rating is perfect, an insurance company might lower annual premiums. If you are turned down because of a bad credit rating, you may request a free credit report. You also may request assistance from the Kansas Insurance Commissioner at (785) 296-3071.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to ffp@ksu.edu.

Committee: Jonico Martin, Jacques Garabedian, Julie Cunningham, Justin Collins and Krista Shuck. Faculty Advisor: Anna Franklin



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career & Employment Services and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will conduct a

Mock Interview Clinic today in Union 212.

■ Social Xpression's Brownbag Lunch will feature "The European Perspective on Organized Terrorism" at 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Olson at noon today in Galichia Institute 223.

■ KSU Roller Hockey Club will play Washington U. at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mattison Square Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

■ ChimpZoo will have a training session for new volunteers at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Fire Administration Headquarters.

■ The Fitness Consultants at the Recreational Services Wellness Resource Center will present a free clinic on "Healthy Eating and Proper

Weight Room Techniques to Promote Lean Muscle Mass" at 1 p.m. Sunday in Peters Recreation Complex.

■ American Ethnic Studies Student Association will sponsor a "History of the Underground Railroad through our Community" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wonder Workshop. Cost is \$10 per person.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ ChimpZoo will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Fire Administration Headquarters.

■ Dr. Steffie Woolhandler will present her lecture "A National Health Program for the United States" at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 31

■ At 11:30 a.m., Harold Roy Rente, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated false impersonation and making false information. No bond was set.

■ At 4:35 p.m., Shawn Young, 1327 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Friday
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Comedy show tickets sold out

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

All three performances for The Second City this weekend are sold out.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium, said tickets for the touring comedy and improvisation group ran dry sometime this week.

"The shows are sold out. There are no tickets left," Jackson said.

Jackson said that as of Monday, there were a mere 40 tickets left. By Thursday, those 40 were gone.

Richard Martin, McCain director, said this should teach students a lesson.

"Buy your tickets early. Don't wait until the last minute," he said.

Performances for The Second City will be at 8 tonight and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The performances will be in Nichols because of the scheduling conflict with "The Crucible" being shown in McCain next weekend.

In addition, Martin said, it is more beneficial to have the performances in Nichols because of the show itself.

"I think it's nice for the performers to have a smaller space, and the audience appreciates the intimacy of Nichols

Theatre," Martin said.

The intimate space of Nichols Theatre, which seats 250, will allow the performers of The Second City to interact with audience members, Jackson said. The show will engage the audience and encourage participation.

"The audience actually will provide some of the words used for the skits," Jackson said.

The show, which includes satirical skits like those on "Saturday Night Live," came to campus last year, and its alumni include such comical actors as Gilda Radner, James Belushi and Julia Louis-Dreyfus. The rotating cast looks for the hottest up-and-coming comedians for its show.

A show associated with such big names is sure to mean fun for its audiences, Martin said.

"It's pure entertainment with no educational value at all," he said. "People will see what kinds of skits and situations the troupe can get itself into and out of by giving the audience a real good time."

Jackson said the performances will supply good, old-fashioned belly laughs.

"They're looking for something to laugh at," he said. "We've been serious for far too long. There comes a time when you have to laugh or you'll go insane."

Lectures help patrons interpret art

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

The focus of the "Arts Above the Arch," on Thursday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was to teach adults how to teach children to appreciate and interpret art.

Every other Thursday, Katherine Walker Schlageck, education and public service supervisor for the museum, conducts "Arts Above the Arch" lectures and workshops in the UMB Theatre at the museum.

"The idea of this is for anyone to learn more about art," Schlageck said.

Schlageck talked to the audience about how to present art to children in a way they will understand and appreciate. Schlageck told the audience their interaction with children is very important.

"For this to work, you all have to pretend you are kids," Schlageck said.

Schlageck went through two different paintings during her presentation. She asked the audience a series of descriptive questions for each painting and let them respond.

"The longer you look, the more things you'll see in this," Schlageck said.

Schlageck said it is a good idea to tell kids to write down everything they saw in the painting because it would help them understand the artwork.

The museum uses the Edmund Burke Feldman's Aesthetic Criticism method of looking at art.



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Katherine Walker Schlageck, education and public service supervisor for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, teaches a program about art and aesthetics. The painting was critiqued for its sense of perspective and quality.

Schlageck said it was important to use the same method because children will familiarize themselves with the method. Children also will organize questions and information logically by providing a similar framework for looking at art.

After Schlageck's lecture, the audience divided into five groups and moved into the Donna Lindsey Vanier Gallery.

In the gallery, Schlageck explained the five ways to approach looking at artwork — aesthetic, narrative, logical/quantitative,

foundational and experiential quests.

She said these quests were important because each child will approach art differently. Each of the five groups approached a painting by Thomas Hart Benton and discussed it based on the five quests.

She wanted each participant to notice the differences and similarities in their answers.

Gina Diller, a picture person for the Seven Dolors Child Care Center, came to learn more about art and to

get hands-on ideas for children participation. Schlageck showed Diller and the rest of her audience all sorts of things children can do with art.

Schlageck said people should make the art relate to themselves by what she showed them in her interactive lecture.

"I have never been exposed to art until recently. I've seen many different types of art and am beginning to like it," Andy Kowal, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "It's beginning to grow on me."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Wellness Resource Center Clinic

"Healthy Eating & Proper Weight Room Techniques to Promote Lean Muscle Mass"

Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m.

Wellness Resource Center
Peters Recreation Complex

All Recreational Services users are welcome and encouraged to attend this free clinic.
For more questions, call 532-0456

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative and are creative. If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

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* Executive applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.
All other applications due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU **NEED.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, November 2, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Local laundromat pick-up lines help patrons in finding clean fun

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
JJ Duncan

Laundry is one of the inevitable evils of the world. Just when you get baskets of completed laundry, smelling clean and fresh, before you turn around, it is time to complete it again. It is not even doing the laundry that is so bad it, is having to pack it up and take it to the laundromat that is such a hassle. The question is, how many hours of your life have you lost to the laundromat?

Because students spend so much time doing laundry, it is logical, it might be a good place to look for a mate. The Editorial Board delineates the best pick-up lines they've heard at a laundromat. Michelle Bertuglia: Want to test my spin cycle? Jamie Barrett: Is that static cling or are you happy to see me? Dan Smith: How you doin'? Nick Bratkovic: Clothes spinning sure

makes you think, so can I have your e-mail address or phone number? Corbin H. Crable: Watch out. If you put it in hot water, it shrinks. Jessica Pitts: If we put our socks together, we could be the perfect pair. April Middleton: Want to meet here tomorrow after we rumple those sheets tonight? Bryan Scribner: Do you have change for a dollar?



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The chick walking around in the Union dressed like a butterfly is so hot.

The Fourum is an art form.

How about not wearing socks with sandals? Not only does it defeat the purpose of wearing sandals, but it looks really tacky.

Dave Pious, I can't believe you actually think we are going to a bowl game. The only bowl game we are going to is the toilet bowl.

It is about, time. There is a Manhattan band without box at the end of their name. Maybe this one will be good.

I kind of think the guy pushing computers around on campus with his winter coat and shorts is kinda cute.

Real men can handle Kansas weather in shorts. Those who whine are nothing more than mommy's nancy boys.

You must pace yourself when performing sexual favors.

Regarding the whole cell phone issue: when someone is next to you on a machine and talking loudly and obnoxiously so much that it interrupts your exercising, it does become your business.

So, what does it mean when you and your roommates start growing mold in your room and name it Buddy?

John Graham, you were my hero. Not anymore. Sellout.

READERS WRITE

Current van usage policy in need of revision by KSU

Editor,

The current K-State Policies and Procedures Manual, Van Policy on Usage of 15-passenger Vans, Chapter 6450, issued Aug. 24 allows for unsafe operation at both minimum/maximum capacity and for rural/highway operation.

In April, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued a safety letter to K-State warning against possible rollover of fully loaded 15-passenger vans at high rates of speed. The letter cited various tests where the NHTSA test driver stopped testing below 60 mph due to safety concerns. Additional factors leading to loss of control and rollovers included increased center of gravity by using roof racks and over correcting or excessive steering at freeway speeds.

K-State's policy allows 15-passenger vans to operate fully loaded on campus and within 10 miles of campus. This exception was entered into the current policy due to departments' complaining of increased finances supporting more vans and the increased operating burden for short field trips and other local business.

The vans may be operated at 60 mph on rural roads and posted limits on major highways. K-State's policy does require all van drivers to complete the "Coaching the Van Driver II" course by Nov. 1. However, there is no central department in charge of ensuring that all departments have complied.

I am not insinuating that individual departments would allow an uncertified driver to operate a van in an emergency or prior to safety course completion, but there is no system of checks and balances.

Also, the written course is excellent, but needs a hands-on driving test of the rollover-prone van prior to embarking on that first field trip with K-State students and gear.

The solution is to fully comply with the NHTSA report and simply reduce the safety risks. Reduce the maximum number of passengers to 12 for all events. Eliminate all roof racks with gear being stored/secured inside the van. Reduce the maximum speed to 55 mph on rural roads and 60 mph on major highways. Expand the K-State Facilities drivers' safety course to include a road test. Require all departments to report to K-State Facilities upon completion of the driver's course.

K-State has an excellent history for not having a fatal accident involving the 15-passenger van. By reducing the safety risks, K-State greatly increases everyone's safety.

—David A. Patzner
Junior in accounting

A place in paradise

Proposed parking solution provides alternative to campuswide problem

Imagine a day at K-State free from the struggle of parking. A place where finding a parking space is so easy it could be called a "purple parking paradise."

This paradise is not a mirage. It is an oasis just a short jaunt from campus.

Imagine each commuter will leave the confines of his or her car, smiling. The commuter will casually stoop and pick up a copy of the Collegian. Then, a shuttle service will deliver the commuter directly to the front door of a building on campus.

Imagine, no more lot sharking, no more flipping off other drivers, no more yelling obscenities for swooping in on a coveted spot. There will be no polluting the environment from drivers' vehicles idling in the crowded lots for hours. When you enter this purple parking paradise, these negatives will be eliminated.

Sound too good to be true? Well, it isn't. Such a paradise already is available at K-State. Each and every day K-State classes are in session.

Parking Services gives students the opportunity to take advantage of the purple parking paradise.

Here are the requirements.

First, you must have a valid parking permit, be it 'O', 'W', etc. Second, you must know your schedule. Third, you must be willing to participate in public transportation.



my view

Zac Cook

Let's assume you are a student, faculty or staff member who has a valid parking permit and needs to be on campus at 9:30 a.m. and finish class/work at 4 p.m. Sit down at the computer and point your browser to www.ksu.edu/parking/shuttle.htm.

You will see this free shuttle service runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. when classes are in session. You will notice the shuttle runs from the KSU Foundation to the K-State Student Union every 30 minutes, on the hour and half-hour. Also, notice that the shuttle runs from the Union to KSU Foundation every 30 minutes, at 23 minutes and 53 minutes after the hour.

Drive to the K-State Foundation Building at 2323 Anderson Ave., at 8:55 a.m. Don't worry about arriving too early because the K-State Foundation building averages 100 open parking spaces every day. Once there, park in a lot behind the building and walk around front to the shuttle stop.

Pick up a copy of the Collegian and browse until the shuttle arrives promptly at 9 a.m. Read the paper for your five-minute ride to the Union.

You'll arrive at the Union front door at 9:05 a.m. From there you can walk to Calvin, Seaton or Kedzie halls, and East Stadium in under two minutes. A five minute walk will put you at Willard, Cardwell halls, Hale Library or the engineering complex.

At the latest, you'll be at your destination by 9:10 a.m., a mere 15 minutes after you entered the purple parking paradise. Those who choose to idle in the lots waiting for a spot will still be waiting, battling the

sharks in the trenches between each row. Idling hurts your car. It's like doing wall sits in gym class. Don't torture your car.

At 4 p.m., wander back to the Union and hang out. You'll be there until 4:23 p.m., when you will promptly be delivered back to your car. As you drive from the Foundation lot around 4:30 p.m., your car will grin from headlight to headlight. Knowing all the other oppressed cars idled in pain. You whistle a happy tune as you drive from the oasis.

K-State's success will ensure that enrollment remains at current levels or increase slightly in the years to come. Each year the parking situation will be more stressful. Pressure will mount until K-State implements a full-scale transportation system. A comprehensive system will depressurize parking stress.

Luckily, we have the purple parking paradise to relieve some of the pressure for now.

Take advantage of this opportunity. No doubt you will benefit personally. You'll have lower stress levels, more free time and the ability to say you've done your part to help the parking crunch. Utilizing the program will improve K-State and that is what this new purple parking paradise is all about.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian



ANDERSON AVENUE

Fair-weather fans should stand behind football team

I have this horrible skeleton in my closet. I have two cousins who attend the University of Nebraska and one who recently graduated.

I don't like to admit that I like people who go to Nebraska, much less that I'm related to them.

At our family gatherings around the holidays, the subject of football always comes up. It always used to go something like this...

Nebraska Cousin: "So, Sarah, how 'bout that football team? Still can't beat the good ol' Cornhuskers, can they?"

Then a wonderful thing happened. The year before I came to K-State, the football team finally beat Nebraska. When I visited campus the week after the big win, I stopped by Kedzie Hall to pick up a few copies of the paper printed after the victory.

I still remember that paper. The front page was a giant photo of a football player with his arms stretched out above his head. It was great. That Christmas, I gave extra copies of the paper to my cousins. I wanted to make sure they would always remember the day hell froze over.

My cousins laughed it off and said the win was a fluke and there was no way the Cats could repeat the win on Cornhusker territory next year.

I hated to admit it, but they were right. That Christmas, I had to deal with all of the teasing and unfunny jokes. You only refer to the Wildcats as the Mildcats so many times before someone gets hurt.

Then, once again, a miracle happened. We beat Nebraska. Two times in three years. Everyone thought it was impossible, but it happened. I remember rushing the field with another cousin who is a fellow K-Stater. I stood out in the snow until the goalpost came down. It was a day I'll never forget.

The Wildcat Christmas reigned once again. It was great. I let my whole family know how great K-State football was. By the end of the holiday, my Cornhusker cousins were ready for me to return to Wildcat country. Like the Nebraska football team, they couldn't take what the Wildcats dished out.

I am dreading this Christmas.

Inevitably the talk around the dinner table will turn to football. Statistics will be cited, insults will be tossed about and pride will be injured.

The 'Cats are not doing incredibly well this year, and my cousins will be sure to rub it in.

I will try my hardest to keep my chin up. I will say phrases such as, "This was a rebuilding year," "We graduated a lot of seniors," "Our kicker just hasn't found his groove yet."

The one thing I will not say is, "The Wildcats suck."

I won't reduce myself to becoming a fair-weather fan.

I want to smack all of the fair weather fans upside the head when I

hear them say K-State football is hopeless. If I have to read one more Fourum comment about how awful the football team is and how Manhattan High School could beat us in a scrimmage, I might lose it. The next time I hear a fair-weather fan talk poorly about the football team, I'm going to roll up the paper and smack them on the head.

To tell you the truth, I'm embarrassed by the way K-State fans have acted this season.

So what if we're having a bad season? It's just one year. It's not reason enough to give up all hope. It certainly is not a good reason to verbally abuse football players.

It's not a reason to demean their efforts.

There are a lot of factors that have made this season different than others. I am by no means an

expert on football, but I would think that having a relatively young and inexperienced quarterback would make winning a little bit harder. A tougher schedule from the get-go probably has played into the Wildcats' performance this year, also.

Football is not hopeless at K-State. Things will get better. Although we're in a bit of a slump, this is not the time to bad-mouth our team. We should stand behind the players and offer them our support. We should not be fair-weather fans.

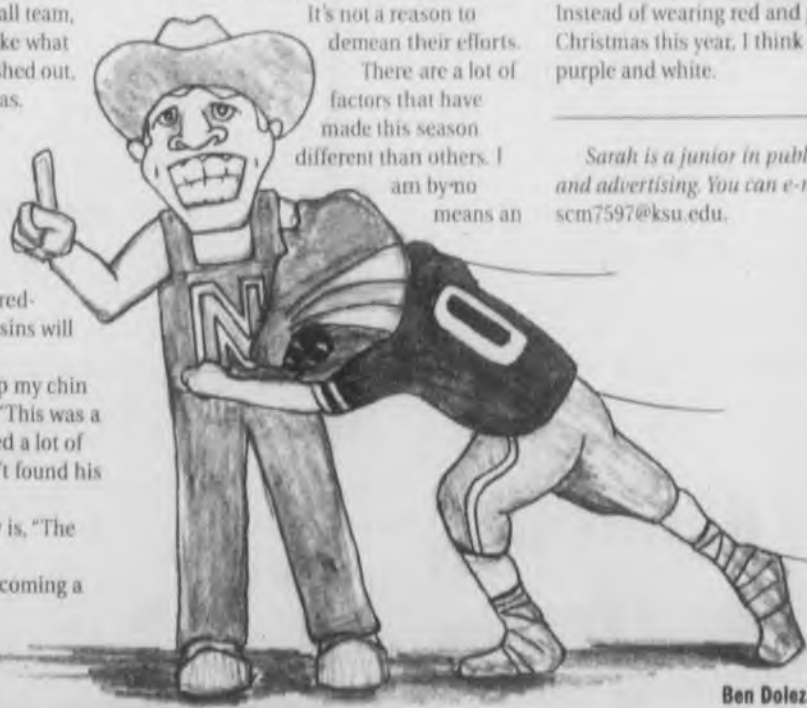
I already know Christmas this year likely will be Year of the Cornhusker at my family gathering, but that won't stop me from showing off my purple pride. Instead of wearing red and green for Christmas this year, I think I'll sport purple and white.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



my view

Sarah McCaffrey



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Volunteers help with Halloween fun

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Autumn can be the season for cool weather, midterms and final class projects, but it also can be the time to get involved in the community.

K-State students have volunteered throughout the week for Community Service Week.

On Wednesday, three K-State students volunteered to help Manhattan Housing Authority host a Halloween party at Flint Hills Place.

"I thought it would be fun to hang out with kids," said Amy Shearer, sophomore in life sciences. Marlene Campbell, residence service coordinator for Manhattan Housing Authority, said they offered kids from low-income families a chance to have a Halloween party.

"Given the situation in the country, a lot of parents do not let their kids go trick or treat," Campbell said. "So we decided to do it here — where they are safe and under supervision."

Matthew Diliberto, sophomore in horticulture, dressed up as a knight for the Halloween party.

"It was an accumulation of many nights," Diliberto said.

Before the children's arrival,



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Amy Shearer, sophomore in food and nutrition exercise science, and Erika Welch, junior in family studies and human services, laugh as children walk into the Halloween party at Flint Hills Place. The event was sponsored by Manhattan Housing Authority.

Shearer discussed the list of Halloween games with her friend, Erika Welch, sophomore in social work and family studies.

"We are going to play mummies and make them wrap up each other in toilet paper," Shearer said.

To create a spooky atmosphere in the storm shelter, a few volunteers decorated it with balloons and garlands. The "fog" emanating from the black curtain was the result of putting dry ice in hot water.

Six K-State students also helped Manhattan Main Street, a non-profit

organization designed to revitalize downtown, prepare holiday decorations.

"Volunteers are helping us prepare for the Christmas season by checking light bulbs, picking up trash, pulling weeds and planting flowers," said Carrie Ohm, Manhattan Main Street executive director.

Surrounded with heaps of Christmas garlands, Jon Stutzman, freshman in open-option; Billy Altman, freshman in open-option; and Jill Szynskie, senior in public

relations and Spanish, were unraveling the lights.

Stutzman and Altman said they signed up for the project because they are taking a University Experience course, which requires six hours of volunteer service.

Ohm said the volunteers were helpful.

"I contracted a person to do the job for \$18 per hour, so the volunteers are saving us some money," Ohm said.

Other students assisted the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in a haunted house fundraiser this week.

Overall, more than 350 K-State volunteers participated in the Community Service Week.

"This year, a lot of the projects focused on Halloween, which I think made students interested in volunteering," said Abby Hall, K-State Community Action for Leadership and Learning coordinator.

Hall said the Community Service Program received positive feedback from the Area Agency on Aging.

"Some volunteers had showed up at an elderly gentleman's home and helped him around his house and yard," Hall said. "He was very enthusiastic and appreciated the volunteers very much."

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

for servicing from a contaminated mail-processing center in Trenton, N.J.

Despite the discovery of contamination in four Food and Drug Administration mail centers in suburban Maryland one day, officials in the city said they believed the city was the worst of its own kind with bioterrorism. "We are in a different day," said Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's health director, as authorities said some of the thousands of residents taking antibiotics could stop their medication.

More than four weeks after the first anthrax diagnosis, the CDC said it had confirmed 16 cases in all. That included 10 of the inhalation type — including four deaths — and six of the less dangerous skin variety.

New York City officials

have confirmed three additional cases of skin anthrax, using a looser standard than the one used by federal authorities.

The latest to die was Nguyen, a 61-year-old hospital worker in New York City whose death has particularly troubled investigators because they can't establish how she contracted her disease.

"We have yet to detect the clues that would identify the source of her infection," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, deputy CDC director. In particular, she said there are "no clues to suggest that mail or the mail handling was the cause of her exposure."

Tests on Nguyen's apartment in the Bronx as well as the Manhattan Eye Ear and Throat Hospital where she worked have thus far discovered no contamination. An initial positive finding from a bag of the clothing she was wearing when she arrived at the hospital has since been shown to be negative, said New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

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e-mail: rev2@flinthills.com
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539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

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8:00pm - 11:00pm Thanksgiving and Christmas Crafts [Courtyard]

10:00pm Breakfast [Foodcourt]

11:00pm Movie: Boogie Nights [Forum Hall]

8:00pm - 11:00pm Salsa Lessons / Dancing [West Ballroom]

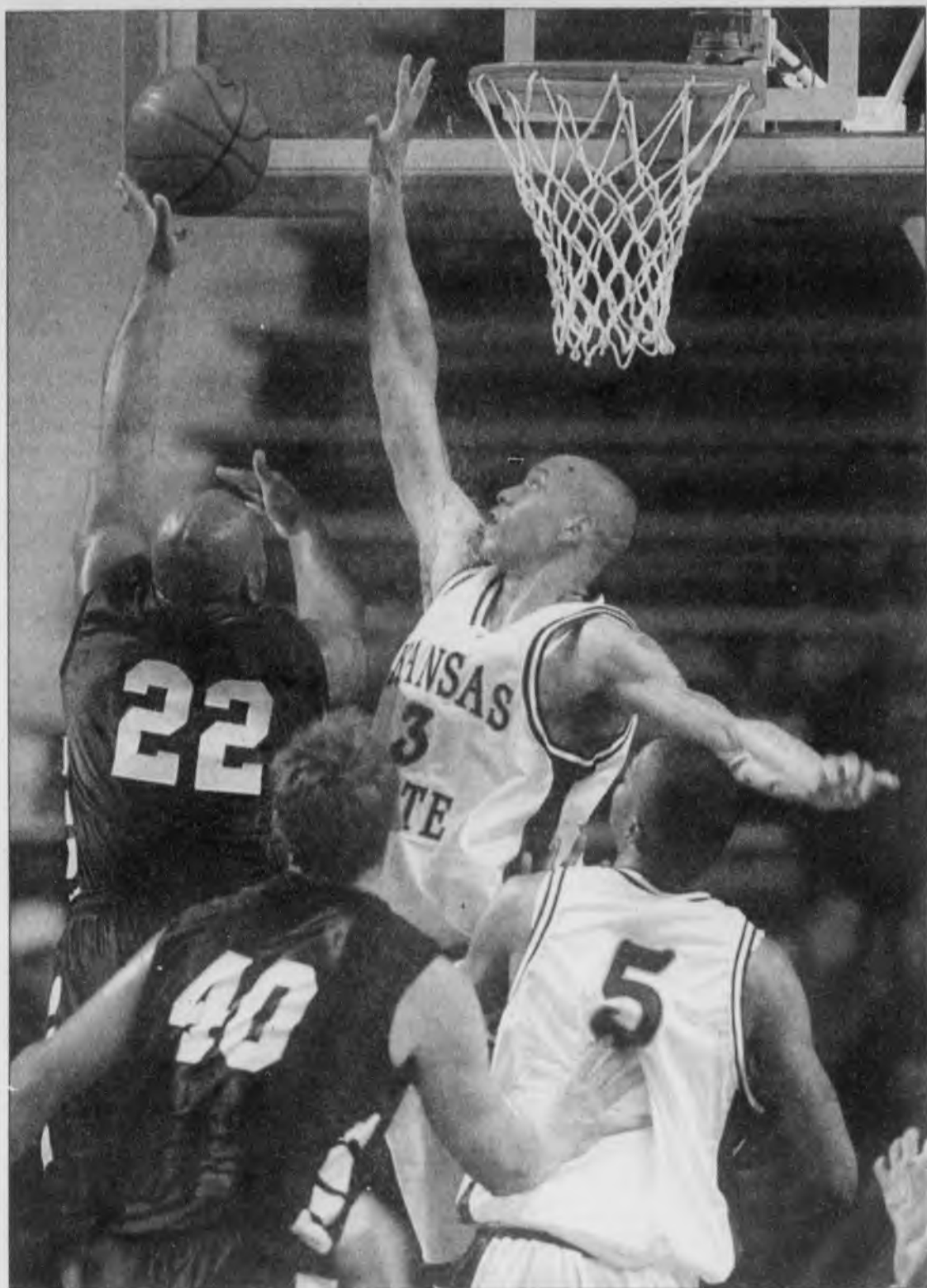
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE

How does Kyle Barker define fusion?

"Fusion is the stride in your step, the look on your face and the spirit in your heart that makes us all Wildcats."

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Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State forward Quentin Buchanan goes up to block a shot by Global Sports' Ramel Lloyd during the first half of the Cats' 58-57 loss on Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The exhibition game was K-State's first of the season.

KSU drops close exhibition to Global Sports

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

With 1:29 remaining in the game and K-State leading 56-51, it seemed the Cats were headed for a win.

But a recurring nightmare surfaced again, as K-State fell on a last second shot by Global Sports guard Darren McClinton.

The nightmare began last year when the Wildcats lost a nail-biter to Oklahoma at home. K-State followed that up with four more heartbreaking losses by five points or less on the season.

After the game, talk of eliminating late game breakdowns was frequent among the Wildcats.

"This would be a dagger in our hearts if it was a regular season game," senior point guard Larry Reid said.

K-State dug its own grave in the end, mainly due to those missed free throws.

"This may be a good foul," McClinton said as junior forward

Matt Siebrandt missed his first of two free throws with a minute left and the Cats leading by three.

McClinton summarized the Wildcats' night at the charity stripe with those words. After knocking down both of its free throw attempts in the first half, K-State faltered in the second, shooting just three of 14 from the line. Easy points like those make the loss difficult to swallow, senior forward Travis Reynolds said.

"We need to make the free throws when they count," Reynolds said. "If we do that, it is a whole different ball game."

Despite the letdown, the players were relieved the contest was merely an exhibition. Junior Pervis Pasco said the game will serve as a learning tool of what not to do in future contests.

"Nobody wants to take the loss early in the season, whether it is exhibition or not," Pasco said. "But we all learn from this and move on."



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Global Sports' Darren McClinton, left, and K-State's Phineas Atchison hit the floor during the second half Thursday.

DROPPING the ball

Cats lose to All-Stars in game's final play

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have had more than 6,000 fans in Bramlage Coliseum at Thursday night's exhibition game, but it felt empty as the game clock expired.

There was nothing but silence. At least eight seconds after Darren McClinton's game-winning three-pointer swished through the basket, the Wildcat crowd remained stifled as the Global Sports All-Stars overcame a seven-point deficit in the final two minutes to down K-State, 58-57.

"I told our players, 'No one likes to lose. If you accept losing, you need to get out of this business,'" head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "But thank goodness it's an exhibition game, where it doesn't go on that record."

The Cats led by two after Larry Reid hit one of two free throws with 18 seconds remaining, but Global Sports wasn't finished.

Richard Mandeville missed an outside jumper that would have tied the game, but the ball found the hands of Kevin Rice, who dishd to an open McClinton in the corner to sink the last-second trey.

Wooldridge said it's important for K-State to avoid those kind of situations, where the last seconds determine the outcome of a ball game.

"There's got to be a sense of urgency now and improvement, because if it went in, in two weeks, it's going to stick a dagger right in your gut," Wooldridge said.

It was a see-saw battle throughout, with 15 lead changes and five ties in the game. The Cats biggest lead of nine came at the 6:37 mark of the first half, before Global Sports cut that deficit to one, 27-26, at the break.

Wooldridge said poor shot selection precluded his squad from breaking open a big lead in the first half. K-State shot 36 percent from the floor for the period, and just 38 percent for the game.

"We had a grass fire going on out there," Wooldridge said. "One guy would shoot it, then the next guy would shoot it — without any sense of teamwork or sense of offensive system or format."

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 12

Volleyball playing to sweep ISU

BY SAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State is looking to sweep another conference opponent this weekend when Iowa State comes to Ahearn Field House on Saturday night.

Sweeping the Cyclones has been somewhat of a habit for the Wildcats in recent years, a K-State's 10-0 record over Iowa State during the past five seasons is proof.

Next action

K-State (13-7, 9-5) vs. Iowa St. (4-15, 1-13)
When: Saturday, 7 p.m.
Where: Ahearn Field House
TV: none
Radio: KMAN 1350 AM

In fact, the Wildcats (13-7, 9-5) have dropped only one game to the Cyclones (4-15, 1-13) since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.

That streak aside senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said the Wildcats will have to maintain the same focus and determination this weekend to extend their dominance over the Cyclones.

"It is important that we go out there and play our style of volleyball," Mimick said. "If we do that, hopefully, we can crush them."

Crushing them is something the Cats didn't do in a four-set victory over the Cyclones in early October. K-State was met with resistance Oct. 10 in Ames, Iowa, struggling on the road against a Cyclone team determined not to let the Wildcats roll in three in their house.

Iowa State now will have to make the journey to Ahearn, where K-State has proven there is a very real advantage to playing at home. The Wildcats have dropped just one match at home this season — a three-set heartbreaker to national power Nebraska.

K-State has only three more chances to better themselves by playing in front of the Wildcat faithful, and head coach Szcie Fritz said through those opportunities her team will look to gain some momentum.

"We only have a few more opportunities left to play at home," Fritz said. "So we have to make the most of them."

Iowa State has been deemed the whipping child of the Big 12 in years past, posting only one win in conference play in the last two seasons.

But the Cats aren't about to look past the Cyclones, sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen said. With the Big 12 ranking among the toughest conferences in the nation to play, K-State can't go in thinking the match will be a cakewalk.

"We can't overlook any team in this conference," Jensen said. "We just need to keep moving and keep playing well."

Wildcats must curtail Cyclones' offensive weapons to win game

I don't have a very good feeling about this weekend. Now, now — I don't expect head coach Bill Snyder to clip out this column and rush to his assistants like he's discovered the Holy Grail. I'm just a college kid throwing in my two cents.

And I'm sure as heck not always right (as my record in staff picks this year will attest). My predictions for K-State have even been so far off this year that they would've missed the broadside of OU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino's tail.

That's bad — real bad.

But I just didn't foresee that four-game losing streak this season. Looking back, I can pinpoint the causes — inexperience, the lack of a dominant No. 1 quarterback and a miserable display of special teams (NOTE: applications for placekicker can be picked up at the Vanier Sports Complex just north of the stadium).

There's your season in a nutshell.

Although a victory this weekend could keep the Cats from sitting on their butts come December — which should get the team pumped — I stop rambling and get to my point.

I just don't have a good feeling about this weekend. The problem is, K-State has two good-sized obstacles in its way of an Iowa State win — and their names are Seneca Wallace and Ennis Haywood.

Now, I'm not as worried about Haywood. He might be the leading rusher in the Big 12, averaging over 120 yards per game, but we've stopped big backs before — holding Texas' Ricky Williams to under 50 yards two seasons ago.

So we're OK there — it's Wallace that worries me. First off, Wallace is no Sage Rosenfels, the guy who was supposed to lead the Clones to an upset over K-State last season. ISU lost 56-10, and Rosenfels left the game so bruised up that his grill looked more messed up than Sebastian Janikowski.

Wallace is a proven passer, lighting up Texas A&M last week for 348 yards on 30 of 46 attempts while also averaging over 50 yards on the ground per game this year.



Derek Boss

The bottom line — if we contain Wallace, we win. But that margin of victory rests on a few other things, which might seem a bit basic.

• K-State's passing — Iowa State has the top-ranked pass defense in the conference, giving up just 152 yards a game through the air. Whether it's Marc Dunn or Eli Roberson on the field,

they'll need to hit their receivers to open up Josh Scobey's running game.

• Turnovers — While K-State is even in turnover margin, the Cyclones are No. 1 in the league at +9. That could prove critical if the Cats give up easy points.

• Big plays — The Cats have been notorious for giving up the long ball — it literally cost them the game at Oklahoma. If they can limit that, they should be all right. In fact, K-State's defense has allowed the least amount of first downs this season in the conference (101), nine less than OU, who is second on the list.

So, there's my analysis, folks. Though I think the Cats have the advantage, I still don't have a good feeling about things (there's just something about Jack Trice Stadium and its god-awful, heckling, rude, inconsiderate and ungracious fans — the ones who threw a full beer can at me in the parking lot two years ago after our comeback win).

But it's payback time, Clones. It might be close, but K-State will prevail.

You ISU tailgaters are lucky I won't be making the trip.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

K-State trying for bowl eligibility

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

A storm has formed over the city of Ames, Iowa, in recent years.

Each opponent who has entered the home of Iowa State has left knowing how tough the Cyclones play at Jack Trice Stadium.

"I don't know what it is about that place," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "It must be something they put in the water."

K-State has a storm of their own after a convincing win over Kansas last weekend, and one thing's for sure — one storm will dissipate into nothingness this weekend as the two teams meet with the hopes of thundering through the rest of conference play.

"Each ball game becomes pivotal now," head coach Bill Snyder said. "They are even more important if we



K-State quarterback Marc Dunn tries to escape Kansas defensive lineman Nate Dwyer during the Wildcats win over the Jayhawks last weekend. Jeanel Drake/Collegian

want to achieve our goals."

Those goals have been whittled down to one common denominator late in the 2001 campaign: a bowl invitation.

Before last week's dismantling of the Jayhawks, K-State's chance at postseason play looked dismal at best. But with the win, there might

be daylight at the end of the tunnel, Snyder said.

"We got our feet back on the ground with that win," Snyder said. "It is a foundation to start from and it is the first step in getting back to where we want to be."

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 12

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 8

Smith	20-15				
Noll	20-15				
Boss	19-16				
Boyd	17-18				
K-State (3-4)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
at Iowa State (5-2)	28-14	37-31	88-3	30-13	
#13 Stanford (5-1)	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Washington	
at #10 Washington (6-1)	17-13	35-17	24-20	21-20	
#11 UCLA (6-1)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
at #19 Washington St. (7-1)	35-10	44-35	32-24	27-13	
#14 Florida State (5-2)	Clemson	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	
at #24 Clemson (5-2)	24-10	20-13	28-17	21-14	
#18 Illinois (6-1)	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	
at #15 Purdue (5-1)	24-17	4-7	27-20	27-20	

Once in a Lifetime

Friday, November 2, 2001

7



Dible - Pfannenstiel

Tracy Dible, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Amy Pfannenstiel, graduate student in personnel services, wish to announce their engagement.

Tracy is the son of Robert and Peggy Dible of Menlo, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Linus and Debbie Pfannenstiel of Damar, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in Hays, Kan.



Durst - Hoft

Vonn Durst, fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering, and Casey Hoft, junior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Vonn is the son of Nelson and Sharon Durst of Moundridge, Kan. Casey is the daughter of Walt and Debra Medlin of Moundridge, Kan. and Michael and Noreen Hoft of Chanhassen, Minn.

The couple are planning a Dec. 15 wedding in Moundridge.



Hutcherson - McKrell

Mark Hutcherson, K-State graduate, and Laurie McKrell, senior in nutritional science, wish to announce their engagement.

Mark is the son of Nancy Bay and Danny Hutcherson of Olathe, Kan., and Laurie is the daughter of Ann and Cliff McKrell of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 31 wedding in Overland Park.



Ingalsbe - Taussig

Aaron Matthew Ingalsbe, sophomore in business, and Hayley Anne Taussig, sophomore in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is the son of Kennan and Nada Ingalsbe of St. George, Kan., and Hayley is the daughter of Mark and Susan Taussig of Manhattan, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 20 wedding in Manhattan.



Lindsley - Kramer

Chad Michael Lindsley, K-State graduate, and Dawn Marie Kramer, senior in family and consumer sciences education, were united in marriage July 21 in Manhattan, Kan.

Chad is the son of Gary and Michelle Lindsley of Wolbach, Neb., and Dawn is the daughter of David and Gwendolyn Kramer of Meriden.



Linton - Melia

Trevor Linton, K-State graduate, and Sarah Melia, senior in nutrition, exercise and dietetics, wish to announce their engagement.

Trevor is the son of Greg and Sherri Linton of Glen Elder, Kan., and Sarah is the daughter of Marty and Kathy Melia of Goodland, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 15 wedding in Goodland.

Unique wedding cake important part of ceremony

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Looking for good taste in wedding planning can be difficult.

But, Janice Hill, owner of Custom Designed Wedding Cakes, specializes in finding the perfect addition to the day's more appetizing qualities.

"A wedding cake adds to the ceremony," Hill said. "It is the extra little detail that brings the wedding together."

Hill, who has been decorating cakes for more than 25 years, said she watches her customers' reactions to help specialize a cake for them.

"I like to watch the couple look through the portfolio," she said. "They stop six times on fresh flower cakes. I know they are leaning towards that. It gives me an idea of their likes and dislikes."

Hill said the uniqueness of each cake is important to the brides.

"They want it to be special," she said.

"That is where my job comes in. We fit the pieces of the wedding together until we have a complete puzzle. The cake is just a part of a bigger picture."

The colors of the wedding usually are repeated in the cake design, Hill said.

"The color of the bride's dress is often duplicated in the frosting," she said. "Little details

are important." Other accents and

hues are repeated through flowers, trim and accessories, said Jami Lee, head cake decorator for Dillons Store No. 15.

"The colors of the wedding party are often popular for roses," Lee said.

"They typically will find a cake they like and then change the colors to match their bridal party."

Accessories such as fresh flowers also have been popular choices among brides, Ester Umscheid, a home cake decorator, said.

"It is a new trend I have been seeing in among the cakes," she said.

"It really makes for a beautiful design." Another difference Umscheid has noticed is

the difference in flavors.

"It is not your traditional white cake anymore," she said.

"They are becoming more unique."

Many cake decorators agree it is better to come prepared when picking out the wedding cake.

"It makes the process smoother," Hill said.

"Then, we can spend more time on details."

Knowing how many guests, place of reception, date and time of wedding and colors are important factors in ordering a cake.

Umscheid said.

"It is a fun process," she said. "It adds so much to the wedding."



JJ Duncan/Collegian

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million
miles just to
see you
smile...
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Brad
Say it
from the
HEART
with a
personal.**

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Friday, November 2, 2001



Malone - Gaunt

Nathan Malone, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Staci Gaunt, fifth-year senior in marketing and human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Nathan is the son of Mike and Teresa Malone of Great Bend, Kan., and Staci is the daughter of Terry and Glenda Gaunt of Great Bend.

The couple are planning a Jan. 5 wedding in Great Bend.



Orndorff - Teater

Christopher Orndorff, junior in pastoral ministries, and Wendy Teater, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Christopher is the son of David and Marsha Orndorff of Kansas City, Kan., and Wendy is the daughter of Joseph and Rhonda Teater of Shawnee, Kan.

The couple are planning June 8 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Peterson - French

John Peterson, senior in mechanical engineering, and Stefanie French, graduate student in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of James and Jennifer Peterson of Emporia, Kan., and Stefanie is the daughter of Bob and Sandi French of Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple are planning a June 14 wedding in Las Vegas.



Seachris - Ackerman

Ryan Seachris, K-State graduate, and Amy Ackerman, senior in general management, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Don and Karen Burkhardt of Goddard, Kan., and Amy is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Ackerman of Spearville, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 13 wedding in Spearville.



Wilson - Dill

Bobby Wilson, senior in agricultural technology management, and Megan Dill, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement.

Bobby is the son of Terry and Dorothy Wilson of Burlington, Kan., and Megan is the daughter of John K. Dill of Hartford Kan., and Angelea Stoiler of Cheney, Kan.

The couple are planning a Nov. 23 wedding in Olpe, Kan.



Wilson - Perkins

Iain Wilson, senior in radio and television and business management, and Jenny Perkins, senior in public relations and women's studies, wish to announce their engagement.

Iain is the son of Garth and Joan Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., and Jenny is the daughter of David and Lydia Perkins of Edmond, Okla.

The couple are planning a May 25 wedding in Leawood, Kan.

Agricultural engineering group to honor K-State

BY TYNA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

K-State will be recognized by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as a national historic site for grain aeration today.

The university was chosen by the society as a landmark in the application of aeration technology.

Joe Harner, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, described the process as a non-chemical way of storing and preserving grain.

"This presents some unique challenges since wheat harvest occurs during the summer when conditions are optimum for insect and mold growth," Harner said. "Generally, weather conditions are not as favorable for insect and mold growth when corn and soybeans are harvested during the fall."

The process consists of moving air through the grain to prevent a stagnation of carbon dioxide and heat. This, in turn, cuts down on mold and insects tied to moisture.

K-State was among the four

original locations to apply this technology in 1930.

Jim Koelliker, head of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, said the award is an honor to the department of the past as well as present.

"We are proud that the organization is recognizing the efforts of our forebears. Kansas State has a long history of innovative research and technology development with grains, particularly wheat. This recognition of our agricultural

engineers and grain scientists encourages us to continue their legacy."

Although he said this award gives an impetus to striving toward excellence, he also noted carrying on this legacy doesn't present any concern because of K-State's historic and continued innovations in grain technology.

Both Koelliker and Do Sup Chung, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said the award did not come as a huge surprise.

"Kansas State is one of the places in the world people look to for grain technology, particularly wheat," Koelliker said. "We're probably one of the most important places in the world related to grain preservation, utilization and processing."

In addition to recognizing the department, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers also has presented a plaque, which will be included as part of the ceremony. The plaque will be on display in Seaton hall near room 155.

Senate sends debated funding bill back to committee

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Debating over how much money to award campus programs with the Educational Opportunity Fund, Student Senators sent a bill back to a committee, upsetting some senators at Thursday's meeting.

The Board of Regents only allows senators to give the money to scholarships, need-based grants, student salaries participating in community service programs and on-campus student employee salaries.

Student Body Vice President Brandon Kauffman leads the Educational Opportunity Fund committee and introduced the legislation, which included the 27 allocation proposals, at the Student Senate meeting Oct. 25. The budget

must be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval in two weeks.

These on-campus programs requested \$368,931 from the fund, but Senate only had \$240,220 to allocate them.

"We had to cut \$128,711 — that's a lot of money," Kauffman said. "We made some really tough decisions in the committee. I even called a fourth meeting to dot all the I's and cross the T's."

"We wanted to make sure everything was exactly where we wanted to be before we proposed it to Senate," Kauffman said.

He said he supported his committee's decisions and did not wish to make any changes to the bill.

Ben Harder, privilege fee committee chair, said senators already had enough time to voice

concern and the bill should have to wait another week for final action.

"I am disappointed in all of you who voted to refer the bill back to committee," Harder said. "All of this hum-drum could have been avoided if you had just looked at the bill this past week."

Elizabeth Richardson, academic affairs and university relations committee chair, said senators had every right to question and disagree with what the committee proposed.

"I don't think we should be chided for proposing or going against the inertia of the god's word of the committee," Richardson said. "We are here to debate."

Earlier in the meeting, Arts and Sciences Sen. Vicki Conner asked Kauffman why some programs were funded fully while others had

been completely cut out.

Kauffman said the committee wanted to fund most programs at the levels they have historically been supported to ensure their stability and success. The committee completely cut other programs that had not historically utilized all of their funds, he said.

"We didn't want to nickel and dime programs just so we could give some money to all of them," he said. "We followed the history of the programs that felt it most effective to give money to the programs that were using all of their money."

Harder said that when a program does not use all of the money it has been allocated, other programs suffer.

"Yes, any money that is not used goes into a reserve account,"

Harder said. "But when that happens, it does not mean that money gets redistributed to the other programs that year."

"The money that didn't get used is wasted. That money could have been allocated to programs that needed it."

Since the senators referred the bill, the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee will meet next week and could write a second draft. Kauffman said he would reserve a much larger meeting room to accommodate all of the senators who said they wanted to attend the meeting.

It will be an open meeting and Kauffman said he would make sure all of the 27 campus programs on the bill will be notified of the meeting. He will announce the time and location next week.

Tabbs - Johnson

Lucas Tabbs and Jada Johnson, senior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement.

Lucas is the son of Dale and Alana Tabbs of Colby, Kan., and Jada is the daughter of Mike and Lana Johnson of Colby, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 3 wedding in Cancun, Mexico.

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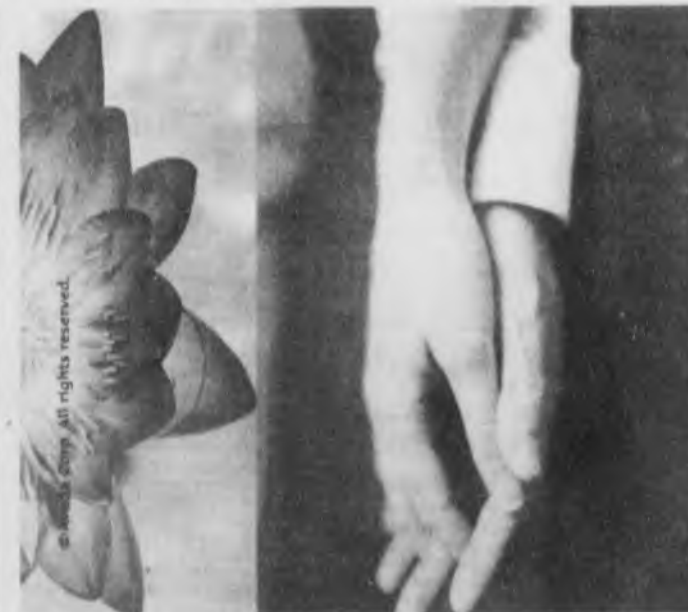
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Deep black
4 Bucket
8 Quite eager
12 Scull need
13 Farm fraction
14 Indy event
15 High muck-a-muck
17 Nothing, to Henri
18 Hyacinth holder
19 Shackles
20 Throttle
22 Flourish
24 Painter's medium
25 Burr series
29 Skill
30 Subside
31 Margery of rhyme
32 "Clue" weapon
34 Assistant
35 Roller-coaster, e.g.
36 Sacrifice site
37 Motherless calf
40 Whodunit pooch

DOWN

41 "— calling!"
42 Small-limers
46 "The Weakest —"
47 "Rule, Britannia!"
48 "Alley —"
49 Midmonth date
50 TV dinner veggies
51 Arid

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 11-2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

STUMPED?

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11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

G J N X P P J W L Y E X R K Q S
R L G S S F S H J V L I X E S S N
Q I N X Y P K I V X R B I F S H R I G S
B Q L Y P S X Y X K

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE ASTRONAUTS GOT INCREDIBLY HUNGRY AROUND NOON AND HAD TO TAKE A LAUNCH BREAK.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals P

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Monsters Inc."
4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Training Day"
4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"The Last Castle"
4:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Corky Romano"
7:30 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"Serenity"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

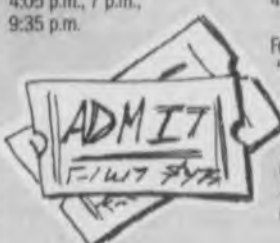
"The Others"
9:30 p.m.

"13 Ghosts"
4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"From Hell"
4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"The Big Lebowski"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER



LIVELY EXPERIENCE

High-energy band Flickerstick to perform Saturday at Silverado

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

VH1 brought Flickerstick almost instantaneous throngs of fans. But the band is just about the music. "They love music and performing," Adriana Sierra, Flickerstick's tour manager, said. "They're not prepackaged crap. Just because they were on a TV show doesn't mean they're not serious about music."

Manhattan will have a chance to judge that for itself Saturday night when the Dallas-based Flickerstick plays at Silverado Saloon.

As exposure for the band came mainly through VH1, Sierra said she fears people will shape their opinion of Flickerstick solely on that.

"They're a tight rock band that people need to see live," she said. "I'd probably compare them to Fuel. Flickerstick writes some emotion-based lyrics, but the sound is still hardcore."

Flickerstick was one of four competitors on VH1's "Bands on the Run." Cameras followed four bands for eight weeks while they performed concerts. Highest sales of merchandise and tickets, along with guest judges,

determined the winner, and Flickerstick won. The band since has signed with Epic, Sierra said.

"They'd made a record before signing, but it wasn't on a label," Sierra said. "Now, they've rerecorded it with Epic for release on Nov. 8. It has a few changes."

The album, "Welcoming Home the Astronauts," was remixed by Tom Lord-Alge (Weezer, Blink-182, Marilyn Manson). Flickerstick added a track, "Smile," for which they also made a music video.

KSDB-FM 91.9 plays two of Flickerstick's songs, "Beautiful" and "Coke," said Adam Mahmood, 91.9 DJ and senior in psychology.

"They're both good songs," Mahmood said. "I've listened to the album, and everything I've heard I've liked."

However, "Coke" and "Beautiful" do not represent the entire album, Sierra said.

"I really like both of those songs," she said, "but they're lighter than most of the album. People are usually surprised to hear them perform such a hard show."

The band seems to have a reputation for good live shows, Mahmood said.

"From what I've heard, they're great live," he said. "Flickerstick is one of the underrated bands out there. I remember seeing them on VH1, and they were my pick to win. They're a talented group."

Flickerstick's sound is unique, Mahmood said.

Details

Flickerstick will play at Silverado Bar and Saloon Saturday. Doors open at 5 and tickets cost \$8.



Courtesy photo

BirdHouse show to offer mix of rock, bluegrass

BY LAYTON EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

BirdHouse Concert Series brings bluegrass revolutionist John Cowan to the Manhattan Arts Center Saturday night.

A handful of bluegrass musicians helped to put a spin on the traditional style within the past 10 years. The style they created is newgrass, Steve Martini, BirdHouse coordinator, said. One of these artists was John Cowan. Now he is on tour, and he is bringing a five-piece band to Manhattan.

Cowan has played with Garth

Brooks, Wynona Judd, Travis Tritt and many others. He has two solo albums and played with the Sky Kings until 1997. His career has been anything but limited.

Cowan plays bass for his band, but the most prevalent instrument in the group is Cowan's voice, Martini said.

"He is an unbelievable tenor. When Cowan gets wailing, it's crazy," he said.

Martini said the audience will remember his voice and the variety of music that the band plays. Newgrass is, for the most, part up-beat bluegrass mixed with rock, Martini said.

"Cowan and his band are tight and electric. It is high energy," he said.

David Kamerer, Birdhouse coordinator, said the 1970s led a whole generation toward bluegrass. Musicians took the strict rules of bluegrass set by Bill Monroe and added rock to them.

Cowan got his start playing bass for New Grass Revival with Sam Bush in Glasgow, Ky., at the age of 20. He later

became the lead singer.

"Newgrass added a rock sensibility to bluegrass," Kamerer said. "Cowan's band plays with intensity and expert skill. These are good musicians."

"John Cowan has a beautiful and powerful voice. It was easy for us to say we wanted him to come to Manhattan when the opportunity came up. His voice is really something to behold."

The band is comprised of bass, drums, banjo, mandolin and mini-mandolin, all played by award winning musicians, Cowan said.

"We all work well with each other, it's a true band," he said. "The musicianship is very good, and very energetic."

Cowan said he was influenced by rock and pop music as a child, which accounts for the new fusion.

"I grew up singing in church, and at that time, black artists like Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder were becoming a part of pop culture," he said. "What

we're doing is putting a modern spin on old-time instruments. It's indescribable."

"We love and respect traditional bluegrass music, but we do it our way. We are the punks of bluegrass. It's strange, but cool and different."

Cowan said doing something different from the traditional way is something which may not be appreciated instantly, but later will be appreciated. He said it is good to express oneself and have freedom even if it angers some people.

"Back in the day, bluegrass traditionalists hated what we were doing. But now, the gates have opened," he said.

Getting Cowan with a full band is a rare opportunity for the BirdHouse series, Kamerer said.

"This music stretches the boundaries, but it will be familiar," he said. "This is bluegrass-inspired music with the ferocity of a rock band."

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

laundry lowdown



Julia Bedingfield, sophomore in business, starts a dryer at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville, where she frequently launders her clothes.

washing wisdom

■ Clothes don't need to dry longer than 40 minutes. Drying for a long time eventually wears out clothes.

■ It's a good idea to dry jeans for 10 or 15 minutes and then hang them up to avoid shrinkage.

■ If the lint vent isn't cleaned out often, clothes take longer to dry because air can't flow as well. Lint buildup can cause dryers to heat up by 10 or 15 degrees.

■ Always put detergent in before the clothes. This is the best way for detergent to dissolve and get into the clothes.

■ More than one capful of detergent can cause too many suds. Adding fabric softener knocks down the suds.

■ Polyester clothing can be put in the washer, but let the item drip dry. Basically, if a tag says drip-dry, it means drip-dry.

■ Don't forget to sort. Always wash whites with whites and colors with colors.

■ Greasy work clothes will come out clean if a can of Coca-Cola is poured into the washer.

All tips are from Richard Cummings, who has done maintenance work at Manhattan laundromats for 32 years.



Richard Cummings has done maintenance work for Manhattan laundromats for 32 years and has worked at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville for 12 years. He said he enjoys his job and the experiences and the people. "I've met a lot of really nice people through my job," Cummings said.

Stories, rituals, time found at laundromats

Photos by Jeanel Drake
Story by Nancy Hull

A heavy waterfall drenches clothes in a washer. A zipper lightly slaps the side of a dryer as jeans somersault around the machine.

On a typical night in Manhattan laundromats, the loudest noise comes from quarters racing down a change machine. Conversations are few and far between — aside from the occasional murmur of someone on a cell phone.

"Usually you go in, do your thing and get out," Kelli Muraca, junior in criminology, said about the lack of voices in laundromats.

She said she usually runs errands while her clothes are in machines. Sometimes she stays and studies.

"I've never really struck up a conversation with anyone," said Muraca.

Since she does laundry every week, she never carries more than two loads of laundry in her plastic basket.

But some people walk in with several overflowing cardboard boxes or stuffed trash bags.

Richard Cummings, who's done maintenance work at Manhattan laundromats for more than 30 years, has seen it all.

Once, he said, a woman came in with 13 loads of laundry.

"She had three or four wicker baskets full. I bet she blew 30 or 40 bucks," said Cummings, who's worked at Speedwash Laundry in Aggieville for 12 years. "Then, she came in another time and did the same thing again."

He's watched washers bubble over, seen someone mistake a washer for a dryer and caught intoxicated college students riding inside of the 160-degree dryers.

Through the years, he's seen lots of laundry blunders.

"Just this week, this young lady came in and had some pink negligees, and her socks turned pink," Cummings said. "It tickled me, but I didn't want to laugh out loud. If a person makes a mistake, you have to be courteous."

For the most part, people are courteous to one another, he said.

"If someone needs a dryer, people usually take their clothes out for them," Cummings said.

He said people can get hostile if they don't like



Brandon Holt, a Manhattan resident who does landscaping for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, reads to pass the time while he waits for his laundry to finish drying Tuesday. "I ran out of work clothes, so I had to drag my butt to the laundromat," Holt said.

people moving their clothes.

"But I say if you don't want people messing with your clothes, you better be on time to take care of them," he said.

Clothing theft is not something Cummings said he sees as a problem in Manhattan. When random belongings are left behind at the mat, he locks them in the lost-and-found.

If items aren't claimed within two weeks, they're given to Goodwill.

Brandon Holt, Manhattan resident, said he never worries about getting his clothes stolen from a laundromat, but he has lost things before.

"I've come up short on socks. But that happens all the time. I maybe have three or four pairs of socks that match," he said. "I have to buy new ones every three or four months."

Holt said his main concern is getting in and out of the mat quickly.

Cummings said people usually can get laundry done faster during the days, when it's the slowest. Tuesday evenings, he said, are the busiest. On most nights, things start to die down by 10.

When laundromats start to wind down at night, a dryer or two hums lowly, and dryer sheets that once weighed down the air with powder have floated to the ground.

And in the middle of the floor, there always seems to be a lonesome, white sock.

Laundry choices compared

Laundry establishment	Wash	Dry
Suds YR Duds	\$1.25	25 cents/12 minutes
Woodway Apartments	\$1	\$1/45 minutes
K-State residence halls	25 cents	25 cents/45 minutes
Laundry Land Laundromat	\$1.25	25 cents/10 minutes
Speedwash Laundry	\$1.25	25 cents/10 minutes

stain guide

Always read and follow the care instructions and any warnings on the garment label.

chocolate



Treat the stain with a prewash spray or pretreat with a product containing enzymes. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. If stain remains, relaunder with bleach that is safe for the fabric.

lipstick



Place the stain face down on folded paper towels. Sponge area with dry-cleaning solvent. Replace towels frequently; let dry. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent and launder. Repeat treatment if needed using an all-fabric bleach because it is less damaging to colors and fabric.

lotion



Saturate light stains with a pretreatment spray stain remover and wait several minutes for it to penetrate. Rub with a heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. If color stain remains, launder with chlorine bleach if safe for fabric, or use an all-fabric bleach. Always test for colorfastness before using bleach. Place heavy stains face down on paper towels. Apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of stain. Replace towels frequently. Let air dry. Rinse. Launder in hottest water safe for fabric.

wine



Launder with detergent in hottest water safe for the fabric. Do not use soap (bar, flake, or detergent containing natural soap), since soap could make stain permanent or at least more difficult to remove. Soak tough stains for 30 minutes in 1 quart of warm water and 1 teaspoon of enzyme presoak product.

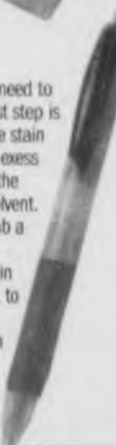
butter or oil

Treat light stains with a pretreatment spray stain remover and wait a couple minutes for it to penetrate. Rub with a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent. Launder. If color stain remains, launder with chlorine bleach if safe for the fabric, or use an all-fabric bleach. Always test for colorfastness before using bleach. Place heavy stains face down on clean paper towels. Apply dry cleaning fluid to the back of stain. Replace towels frequently. Let air dry; rinse. Launder in hottest water safe for the fabric.



ink

To have any chance, you need to treat immediately. The first step is to force water through the stain before it dries to remove excess ink. Allow to dry. Sponge the stain with dry cleaning solvent. Allow the fabric to dry. Rub a liquid detergent into the stain. Rinse. Soak the stain in warm water to which 1 to 4 tablespoons of household ammonia have been added. Rinse and repeat if stain is lessening. Launder.



gum

Hold ice on the gum to harden it. Crack or scrape off what you can using the dull side of a butter knife. Spray with an aerosol pretreatment product, and let stand for five minutes. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Launder. Repeat if necessary.



Classifieds

Friday, November 2, 2001

11



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	120 For Rent-Houses	145 Roommate Wanted	150 Sublease
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two separate rooms, will rent separately. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$300 month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July. Your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

120
For Rent-Houses

618 THURSTON, two-bedroom one bath \$480 per month. Available now. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER. Spacious three-bedroom house, one and one-half bath. Great price. \$580 per month. Call (785)587-9349.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house for rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer, reasonable rent and utilities. Nice landlord. Call (785)776-7140.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment, main floor. Close to City Park, downtown, and Aggieville. 1019 Houston. \$295. Cellular (417)849-2428, (800)593-0519.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. ALLIANCE (785)539-4357.

THREE FIVE-BEDROOMS, walk to campus and Aggieville, central air heat, two bath, neat backyard, priced right with short lease available. (785)313-0971.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with yard for sublease. Available Dec. 1. \$475/month. Pets ok with extra deposit. Dog kennel and doghouse included! Call (785)341-7880.

TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, appliances including washer/dryer, single car garage. Walking distance west of campus. 2059 Tecumseh. \$650. Call (785)539-2632.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Nice house, laundry included. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Large back yard, no smoking. (785)537-3606.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Male or female for Brittany Ridge. (785)537-3092.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Valtier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house. \$300/month. Newly remodeled. Close to campus. Ask for Zack. (785)776-5127.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL. \$250/month. Will bargain. (785)776-7752.

DECEMBER SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SPRING SUBLEASE wanted. \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232, 931 Blumont.

SUBLEASE- NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$380/month. Water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. December 18-July 31. December rent free. \$500/month plus utilities. (785)587-9649.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LET THEM WORK FOR YOU
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

150 Sublease	310 Help Wanted	410 Items for Sale	510 Automobiles	630 Spring Break
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CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENT. Male roommate needed for January-July sublease. Nice, clean three-bedroom apartment. \$257/month. (785)539-3273, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE sub-leaser needed as soon as possible. Move in now or second semester. Lease runs through July, 2002. Large, two-bedroom apartment furnished except for bed. At Chase Manhattan apartment complex. \$287/month. No deposit. Call (800)291-1189, ext. 02.

SPRING SUBLEASE wanted. \$350, private sink and vanity. One or two-bedroom available. Call (785)539-1232, 931 Blumont.

SUBLEASE- NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$380/month. Water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. December 18-July 31. December rent free. \$500/month plus utilities. (785)587-9649.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200
service directory

255
Other Services

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Money to Loan
Hours:
9-6 Mon.- Fri.
9-5 Sat.
539-7296
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution.

55 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND www.bartendingcollege.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE Positions part/ full-time, with flexible scheduling. Excellent opportunity for advancement \$10- 15 an hour. Paid training. Several offices in Manhattan area. Call (888)479-6320, ask for Michael.

FRATERNITIES- SORORITIES- CLUBS- STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000 - \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunplashstours.com or (800)426-7710.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE OUTREACH SPECIALIST Responsible for assisting un/ under insured individuals, families, groups with insufficient access to health services, identifying and obtaining services to meet unmet needs. Knowledge and skills to do assessment, outreach/ enrollment, and marketing service required. BA/ BS in social work, nursing, gerontology, or related field required. Works in collaboration with the Community Access Program (CAP). Full-time temporary for grant duration. Salary negotiable. Deadline November 7. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For information call Sister Beth Stover at (785)776-9294. EEO/ AA.

LIKE TO write? Like to get paid? Royal Purple yearbook staff is looking for a staff writer. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline for applications, 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

PERSONABLE, ENERGETIC individual needed as part-time chiropactic assistant. Will train. Please call (785)539-7670 leave name and best time to call.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

400
open market

405
Wanted to Buy

COUCH WANTED. Sturdy, cleanable, preferably dark color, reasonably priced. No sofa sleepers or sectionals, please. (785)532-0718, if no answer, leave message.

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

DSL MODEM, brand new \$75. (785)565-9141.

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift! Over 1 karat round solitaire diamond ring. Must sell \$500 or best offer. Call Anthony 4:30pm-8:30pm (785)776-4294.

KING-SIZE BED (pillowtop mattress, box springs, frame) \$300. Computer desk, \$20. Free-standing basketball goal, \$100 (785)567-0008.

VISIT ENCORE Shops for low-priced, good, used clothing, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations. 611 Poyntz, 1- 4 pm, Monday-Saturday.

WASHER AND dryer for sale. You move \$75 firm. (785)341-7880.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

BLACK SOFA with two recliners, sofa, small, glass-top, black coffee table plus two end tables, two lamps, kitchen table with four chairs, two small rugs, monitor 17 view sonic. Contact Ibrahim (785)341-7788.

COMPLETE QUEEN-size bedroom set (look new) \$300. (785)395-5594.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

THE ANNUAL College Avenue United Methodist Church Rummage Sale- Friday November 2nd, 5p.m. to 8p.m., and Saturday November 3rd, 7.30a.m. to 12:30p.m. 1609 College Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Proceeds benefit Ogden Friendship House UMC. Three solid oak church pews included in sale one six foot and two 12 foot pews.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop. Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER for sale. \$200. Call evenings and ask for Kevin at (785)776-0736.

445
Music Instruments

WARWICK BASS thumb bolt-on five string, with hard shell case, \$1100, call Keenan (785)395-5681.

455
Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

500
transportation

1986 CHEVROLET, 102K miles, automatic, air, good condition, four-door, silver, new brakes, mud/ snow tires, cruise. \$1600. (785)395-2454, Michaela. Must sell.

1989 MERCURY Cougar. Power locks, windows, and mirrors. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission, electric dash with fuel economy. 128,000 miles \$2200. Call (785)587-0560.

1993 FORD F-150 XLT red, shortbed, custom rims, CD player, alarm, keyless entry and start, much more. \$5000 or best offer. Must sell (785)537-6080.

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K, \$9800. Phone (785)537-8936.

1997 RODEO, luxury model. Loaded, moonroof, hitch, CD changer, more. Cheap! (785)776-7649 before 10pm, or (701)260-3562 any time.

2000 DODGE Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 3800 miles. (785)395-2456.

BLUE. 1991 Chevy Lumina Euro Sport, V6, 3.1 L, automatic transmission. \$3000. (785)776-8096 ask for Dave.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

520
Bicycles

F1000 CANNONDALE mountain bike 26-inch aluminum frame, asking \$500. (785)537-4750 ext. 156.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7097, endlesssummertours.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guaranteed! #2- Reputable company, award winning customer service! (see website). #3- Free meal plans! (early-birds) #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$5, travel free! Enough reasons? 1(800)367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. Travel Free. Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services. America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.sttravel.com.

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

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Organize Group & Go Free. Free Parties & Hours of FREE Drinks.

FREE Meal for Limited Time! For Details and the Best Rates Visit: www.completestays.com

1-800-426-7710
WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20c per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25c per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30c per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35c per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40c per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SAMSUNG 8500 Flip phone. Lost Saturday, east parking lot, Bramlage. Call (785)282-1124 ask for Stacie.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FREE! ONE-BEDROOM apartment. December 10-31 free. One block from campus. All utilities paid. Call (785)776-4555. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

SPACIOUS HOUSE available for rent, separate quarters for one-bedroom (\$300) and two-bedroom (\$450). New carpet, freshly painted and plenty of parking. Six month lease. (785)341-6925 (Jenny).

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth. \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Valtier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)776-8085, leave message.

120
For Rent-Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$600. (785)539-8401.

120
For Rent-Houses

EXTRA NICE and large three-bedroom house, 1018 Kearney, close to campus and Aggieville. \$750/month. Available December/ January. Call (785)565-0366.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room, duplex all hardwood floors. New finished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2002 manufactured home, 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT!! 1983 two-bedroom liberty 14x52. Excellent condition- many updates! All appliances stay! \$5000 or best offer. (785)776-5941.

145
Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

145
Roommate Wanted

THREE-BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$600. (785)539-8401.

145
Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for an awesome two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and deck located at 11th & Fremont, two blocks from Aggieville. \$270/month plus one-half of utilities. Call Ryan at (785)770-3007.

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill room in nice three-bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom, washer and dryer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Call (785)341-7187.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

150
Sublease

SPRING SEMESTER sublease. Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

LARGE, NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Close to city park. Available December 15. No pets. (785)776-2046.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Art Dept.
• Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
• If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design Media Practicum MC 484
You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

"A 1.6 GPA and academic probation. What happened?"
SONY PLAYSTATION - MUST SELL. Ten games included. Call 555-1173.
Personals ■ Housing/Rentals ■ Buy/Sell ■ CLASSIFIEDS ■ Announcements ■ Services ■ Employment
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
STOP BY 103 KEDZIE (east of the Union) OR CALL 532-6555

</

Continued from page 6

Snyder even went as far as to compare the Cyclone signal-caller to Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch and K-State great Michael Bishop, giving people the sense Wallace has become a prime-time quarterback in

K-State's offense also will have to prove themselves. The Cats will face one of the best defenses in the country. The Cyclones are hovering around the middle of the pack in terms of total defense, but Iowa State makes up for it with a stellar passing defense that ranks in the top five.

"It is always important to go out there and get off to a good start," Dunn said. "It is harder being on the road, but the goal is to keep your defense off the field as much as you can and hopefully we can do that."

"We are in a position to make every game count," Lockett said. "So it is important that we play well from here on out."

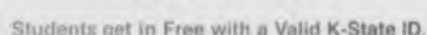
■ Continued from page 6

Newcomer Pervis Pasco made his Wildcat debut with nine points and 16 rebounds, seven of which came on the offensive glass, while Travis Reynolds and Quentin Buchanan combined for 16 points and 14 boards for the purple.

"It's tough when you're up five with a minute and a half or two minutes left and you lose the game, but it's an exhibition game and it's a learning process," Reynolds said. "I think the newcomers will learn what it's going to take to win games down the stretch."

advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLECTOR 100 Kshls. 547.653

Presented by KSU Theatre



Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785-532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 54 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



City residents explore history

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

People who have lived in Manhattan all their lives might be surprised to discover that an abundance of Civil War Underground Railroad history lives in the Manhattan area. Seven people spent their Sunday afternoon learning all about this history.

Four American Ethnic Studies Student Association members, one boyfriend, one husband and one mother of the members joined Richard Pitts, director of Wonder Workshop Children's Museum and a top authority on regional Underground Railroad history, to learn about several historical sites in the Manhattan area.

"It's a very, very important part of our history," Pitts said. "It was the first time that the people got together in this country to fight a monster. That monster was slavery."

The group met at the children's museum and traveled together in a van, stopping first at the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in Wabauunsee, Kan., which was built between 1859 and 1862.

Arriving at the church, Nikki Adams, vice president of AESSA, said she was excited for the rest of the day.

"It isn't even started, but I want to do it again," she said.

The church's purpose was to provide a way for abolitionists who needed rifles to obtain them. Suppliers would send rifles with a top layer of Bibles in a box. No slaves were hidden in this particular building, though, Pitts said.

Churches were vital in communicating and serving as safe places to keep the slaves free from slavery, Pitts said.

Inside the Wabauunsee church, the group members looked around and sat in the pews while Pitts spoke from the pulpit about the importance of the Civil War's Underground Railroad and how important it was for him to know his African-American history.

"I had no idea what kind of contributions Africans — my ancestors — made to the world," Pitts said. "My thought was that my history began with slavery."

He said that if all people traced their ancestry, they would find that their ancestors also were slaves. He said people need



Nicole Donnet/Collegian
Richard Pitts speaks about the underground railroad and its place in Kansas history. Pitts gave a tour Sunday of sites in Manhattan involved in the system to free slaves during the Civil War era.

to know their ancestors were more than just property or just treated as cattle.

"If you know that you came from people of great things, don't you want to aspire to great things?" he said. "No one's history starts in slavery. You have to know

you came from a community of great things. Black people's history didn't start with slavery."

After listening, asking and answering

See RAILROAD on PAGE 10

More forces deployed to Afghanistan

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More U.S. special forces entered Afghanistan to support anti-Taliban rebels as top commanders said Sunday the Taliban government is

weakening but still controls substantial troops that will take time to thin out and conquer.

"We're setting in for the long haul," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We are going to continue to resupply" the anti-Taliban fighters of the opposition northern alliance right through

the winter, Myers said. "We think that they have every chance of prevailing."

The general said a couple more teams of special forces were inserted in Afghanistan the last few days. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last week he hoped to at least triple the number of special forces inside Afghanistan, now believed to number between 100 and 200.

The teams are working with opposition leaders and "the more teams we get on the ground, the more effectively we'll bring air power to bear on the Taliban lines," Myers said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The teams are likely to include Green Berets, U.S. Army commandos who specialize in advising foreign troops. Special forces on the ground also can find hidden targets for U.S. airstrikes.

The Pentagon said Sunday that U.S. bombing over the weekend focused on targets close to four key cities near the Taliban front lines with northern alliance rebels: Bagram, Taloqan, Konduz, and Mazar-e-Sharif.

The northern alliance claims to have launched a major offensive near Mazar-e-Sharif. Capture of that city by anti-Taliban forces would open a main supply route from Uzbekistan and Tajikistan.

U.S. bombs also targeted caves and tunnels suspected as Taliban and al-Qaeda hideouts.

In Pakistan, Rumsfeld said four weeks of U.S. bombing have weakened the Taliban's ability to operate as a government.

The Taliban are using their power in enclaves throughout the country to impose their will on the Afghan people, but are not making major military moves, Rumsfeld said. "The Taliban (are) not really functioning as a government."

Myers said the United States has taken down Taliban air defenses, their transportation for resupplying their troops and their communications.

"They have a substantial force left, but at this point that's exactly what we expected," Myers said.

Myers and Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the war, declined to say whether it would take a large deployment of U.S. ground troops to topple the Taliban.

See MILITARY on PAGE 10

Sex in a bottle?



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Niagara, a new caffeine drink, is designed to inspire some women to feel more sexy. It has been called the 'Viagra for women.'

Aphrodisiac energy drink makes way to Aggieville bars

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

An aphrodisiac energy drink that got its roots in Sweden has made its way into Aggieville. Niagara, a fizzy blue dietary supplement that has been dubbed "Romance in a bottle" and "Viagra for Women" has been distributed to four local bars: Gilligan's, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Porter's and Longhorn's.

Brett Heff, senior in architectural engineering, is the Manhattan distributor of Niagara. After trying the berry-flavored drink, Heff said he felt more relaxed.

"It makes you feel happy," he said. "It makes you

want to smile. You feel good about yourself."

The drink, which is supposed to jumpstart the female libido, first came to the United States in 1993 when Lori Williams, of Little Rock, Ark., tried it.

"My body went, 'Oh my gosh.' (My husband Roger) started kissing me, and I thought, 'Oh my gosh, this stuff really works,'" Williams said her first time drinking Niagara.

Williams talked with Niagara's creator, Nordic Drinks in Stockholm, Sweden, and decided to distribute the potion in the United States. She began selling it at her café, Wycoff Coffee House, and then distributing it to other stores.

Williams reportedly sells millions of bottles each year.

Wade Phillips, owner of Gilligan's, decided to also sell Niagara.

"It's something new and funny," he said.

"The response has been people really like it. As far as the results — I couldn't tell you about that," Phillips laughed.

Phillips, who has a background in nutrition, said he estimates that the drink could cause a 10 to 15 percent increase in libido. He said it was mostly just an energy drink.

"I kind of felt funny," Phillips said about trying Niagara. "A little energized."

The bars will mix the bottle of Niagara with a shot of vodka. Most will be charge around \$7 for the drink. Charlie Ventz, bartender at Chance, said that so far, sales have been minimal.

"The costs to us are so high that we have to

See NIAGARA on PAGE 10

Reviews

See staff reviews of Niagara on page 10

Journalist lectures on U.S. leaders

BY LYNN HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

America does not know what the future holds for the country, but America can try to understand what it already knows about Sept. 11, a speaker said Friday.

David Gergen, editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report, presented the 123rd Landon Lecture on Friday.

Gergen addressed three main issues that have helped Americans understand their country and its leadership after the tragedy of Sept. 11. Gergen spoke of the U.S. presidency and the U.S. power in a time of tragedy.

Since Sept. 11, Gergen said he feels as if Americans have snapped back from being individualistic to the traditional American character.

"We exercise our freedom by free association. We come to each other's aid in a time of crisis," he said.

Gergen used New York City was used as an example to illustrate his point about people joining forces to help others.

"They showed the rest of us a sense of humility and

See LONDON on PAGE 10

Athletic department's reading program visits local grade school

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Monsters, apples and mice filled Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School's kindergarten room Friday morning.

"The monsters were all over," Sierra Schon, kindergartner, said. "I liked the book about them the best."

The students, grades kindergarten through 6th, joined the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Reading "Til They're Purple," as part of Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation.

Athletes and coaches participated by sharing their favorite books with a class. Kari Hanson, women's basketball player, shared "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak.

"I liked her reading the book," Lukas Hugunin, kindergartner, said. "The monster one was fun."

Hanson volunteered because of the chance to promote reading. "Hopefully, if the kids see we are having fun reading, they will pick up the book after we leave and have fun reading by themselves," she said.

The program, a spinoff of the Read and Achieve Program in the evenings, was designed to take reading one step further.

"The athletes volunteer to read individually to the students in the evenings," said Michelle Stribling, assistant academic counselor for student athletes.

"We wanted to be able to bring more students together at one time along with more coaches, athletes and cheerleaders and really

celebrate reading. This event is a starting point."

Mary Stamey, principal of Roosevelt and Eugene Field Elementary, said she hopes to make the event an annual celebration.

"It has been a lot of fun," Stamey said.

"The kids are able to look up to their heroes and see them reading and enjoying it. It sends a great message."

Tim Norris, men's golf coach, shared a book about Jackie Robinson to a third-grade class.

"I want to give them something they can identify with," Norris said.

"If sports and athletes reading to them attracts their interest to a book, then great. We want them to follow our lead and continue reading."



Sierra Schon, kindergartner, tries to look at a card held by Karl Hanson, K-State women's basketball player, during a reading game for "Reading 'Til They're Purple," as part of Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation on Friday morning at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary.

Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Anthrax scare reaches New York mayor's office, Veterans Affairs' hospital

BY PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Traces of anthrax were reported Sunday on a package sent from NBC to the New York mayor's office and at a Veterans Affairs' hospital in Washington, D.C.

Health investigators were stymied in efforts to find the source of anthrax that killed a New York woman, but experts said they were relieved that no new cases linked to her unique exposure have surfaced.

On Capitol Hill, workers prepared to sterilize the anthrax-contaminated Hart Senate office building with chlorine dioxide gas, but the Longworth House office building was reopening Monday morning for the first time since Oct. 17.

Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols said late Sunday all portions of the building will be open except for three sealed off rooms where anthrax has been found.

Reopening of the Longworth leaves only the Hart building closed among major Capitol Hill facilities.

A small building housing congressional support personnel also remains closed.

AMERICA RESPONDS

Officials at the Mayo Clinic were to announce

Monday a new DNA test that can give a quick answer about any possible anthrax sample.

At the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, 140 health care workers have been vaccinated against smallpox, a precaution that will protect medical workers who would be the first to respond to any outbreak of the highly contagious disease.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York said there's no reason to be concerned about traces of anthrax found on a package containing a videotape sent to his office from the office of NBC anchor Tom Brokaw. The tape contained footage of a White House briefing Sept. 18 in which a

Giuliani aide was mentioned.

The mayor said there was no evidence that anyone at City Hall was infected from the package, handled by four or five people.

Technicians conducted environmental tests at City Hall on Sunday.

City health officials said the tape was associated with an anthrax-laced letter sent to NBC on Sept. 18 from Trenton, N.J.

The tape was sent to a lab for tests Oct. 23; the results came back Saturday.

"We feel pretty confident that it was cross-contaminated," city Health Department spokeswoman Sandra Mullin, said.

"This not a new contamination."

Trace amounts of anthrax also were found in the mail room of the Veterans Affairs Medical center, based on tests completed Saturday by the CDC.

Veterans Affairs spokesman Phil Budahn said five mail room employees have been on antibiotics since Oct. 25 as a precaution. He said the hospital's 250 patients

would be monitored, but it was thought unlikely that anthrax could have spread beyond the mail room, which closed Wednesday for cleaning.

The medical center received mail from Brentwood, a Washington, D.C. postal center that processed an anthrax-laced envelope delivered to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office. A number of other Washington, D.C. area mailrooms that receive mail from Brentwood have showed traces of contamination, all believed to have come from the Brentwood facility.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Sunday that the source of the spores that caused the death last week by inhalation anthrax of Kathy T. Nguyen in New York was unknown.

Nguyen died a short time after being admitted to a hospital. She was not able to be interviewed and investigators have not been able to link her infection to the postal service or to mail handling.

Early anthrax tests at her Bronx apartment and at the hospital where she worked were negative. CDC investigators are widening the effort to include other places where she might have contracted the spores.

"Every possible lead is being followed," said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, head of the CDC.

He said the investigation has been difficult because Nguyen lived alone.

Fauci said the lack of a known postal connection suggests that Nguyen might have gotten the disease in a different way.

He said it is possible that hers is a sentinel case in a new and evolving pattern.

If that were true, there should have been similar cases by now, Fauci said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Investigators are checking her contacts to find if there are other cases, but none have been found.

"That's the good news," he said. "The bad news is that we still have a mystery of how this happened."

Workers prepared to sterilize the Hart building, where anthrax hot spots were found on four floors after a letter was opened in Daschle's office.

Officials announced last week a proposal to fumigate the nine-story building with chlorine dioxide gas.

The gas would kill any lingering anthrax spores — along with rats, mice and cockroaches — without harming papers, files and art work.

While the vaccination of the CDC moves ahead, there are no plans to inoculate all Americans, the CDC's head, Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, said.

Federal health officials have said that four drug companies are studying ways to manufacture new smallpox vaccine and build up the nation's stockpile to about 300 million, enough for every American.

Since the anthrax crisis began last month, 10 Americans have developed inhaled anthrax, the most serious form of the disease; Nguyen was the fourth to die.

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4

Opinion

Monday, November 5, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

More money

New tuition-ownership plan to increase amount students pay

Students will see their tuition increase next year. We don't know how much the increase will be or what colleges will be under the new tuition-ownership plan.

It's no longer a flat, per-credit-hour type.

It takes money to run this university — lots and lots of it — but we need more.

One of the most important sources of funding is student tuition.

The university receives more than \$50 million from students, President Jon Wefald said in his State of the University address.

The Kansas Board of Regents has

allowed K-State to own money received from student tuition. This allows the university to charge, collect and spend it without going through the regents.

In turn, K-State also has the authority to structure the tuition rates on its own.

The university is trying to decide how to do this now. Student input will be a large factor when the administration makes its decisions.

This is students' money and education — it is vital to tell the administration what you think.

Here are some aspects of the tuition structure that already have changed, K-State Student Body President Kyle

Barker said:

1. Tuition will be approved by the regents four months prior to the academic year. Previously, rate increases were approved 15 months prior to the academic year.

2. K-State will be able to spend all of its tuition revenue without further approval. In the past, the legislature placed expenditure limits on tuition revenue.

3. Tuition revenue estimates will not be included when K-State requests funding from the state. This means the university will request money, but if there was an increase in enrollment — thereby tuition revenue — K-State would keep a lot more money than before the tuition-ownership plan.

4. In five years, all changes will be reviewed to see how effective the measures have been.

Barker said the administration is looking at several options to change the tuition structure under the plan. Some of these choices include:

1. Increasing tuition to put us among the top 10 land-grant

universities, which would mean a 25 percent increase for the next five years.

2. Splitting tuition between lower-level classes, 300-level and below, and upper-level classes, above the 300 level.

3. Splitting tuition between the colleges. For example, the College of Education could have one tuition structure, while the College of Engineering could have another funding level. Barker said it even could be split between departments. Using this option, different classes could be billed at different levels of funding.

4. Increasing tuition by 10 percent every year for the next five years.

5. Increasing tuition by 5 percent to compensate for inflation. This would keep us at the same level of funding under which K-State currently operates.

Regardless of the changes, it looks as if financial aid still will be a rock for students to depend on.

"We'd be run more like a business, more efficiently," Barker said. "I would imagine our financial aid structure would tend to shadow our tuition. We're here to serve the students of the state. We represent every county in Kansas. I know a lot of the kids need that financial aid assistance. We have to continue that."

Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said financial aid dollars tend to increase every year because Congress realizes that as costs increase, so should student aid funds.

"A delay in the approval of a tuition increase will not result in a delay in a student's financial-aid process," he said. "Currently, a student's eligibility for student aid is based, in part, on projected and average costs for the coming academic year."

"If, by chance, we happen to be way off in our March projection, we have the ability to go back into a student's file at a later date and make financial aid award adjustments."

No student looks forward to increases in tuition.

However, K-State might see the benefits from an increase in student money with the tuition-ownership system.

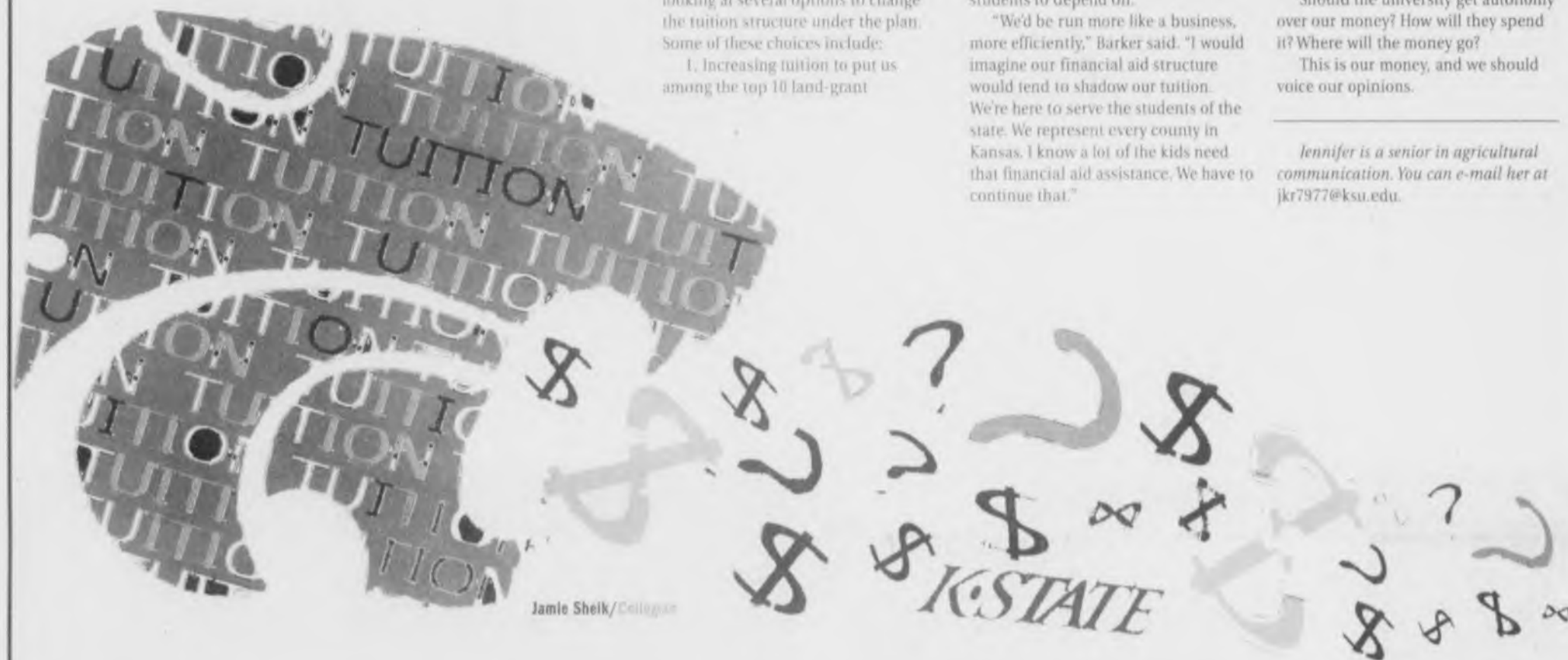
Should the university get autonomy over our money? How will they spend it? Where will the money go?

This is our money, and we should voice our opinions.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communication. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Ryan



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Role models help increase literacy rates

Making children excited about reading is important. With constant distractions of video games and cartoons, it can be hard to sit children down and show them the joys of reading.

High literacy rates are a key to any educated, democratic society. Last Friday, several K-State athletes and coaches took time out of their day to come together and read to children at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School's kindergarten class.

Having local role models show children at a young and impressionable age that reading is cool is a very commendable action.

The Read and Achieve Foundation, set up by former K-State football player Kevin Lockett, is an excellent demonstration of giving back to a community. Setting up days such as "Reading 'Til They're Purple" promotes an even more visual way how important education is to children.

We tip our hats to all those athletes or other community members who take time and give back to Manhattan. Whether it be through reading or building houses, each community service act makes Manhattan a stronger, better place.

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Overabundance of psychics trivializes use of prediction powers in solving crimes

Do you believe in psychics?

Anyone who has watched television after midnight has been bombarded with the mysticism of psychic powers. For a mere \$4 a minute, you can have your future predicted and all of your worries dissolved.

It doesn't stop there. You can use a credit card and the Web, and for only \$39.95 have a psychic reading on the Internet. While preparing this column, I looked on several fortune-telling Web sites. There were so many to choose from. I had a hard time deciding which to evoke for help.

Finally, I chose one of the few free sites titled the "Dead psychics" network. I entered my full name, birth date and double clicked on the question of my choice.

For curiosity's sake, I chose "Will (insert name here) ever marry me?" I entered the name of a friend and eagerly awaited the answer. Imagine my disappointment when the mystics from the underworld replied, "Of course not. He's a loser."

This was not the insight I had hoped to gain, but it confirmed my suspicion. The media is so oversaturated with psychics,

fortune tellers and tarot readers, it is extremely difficult to believe in the powers of prediction and future-telling.

If you do not believe in psychic powers, you are not in the minority. Even those who scoff at the concept of the infomercial genre of psychic, (like Miss Cleo) might be interested to know another type of psychic does exist.

These psychics are called detective psychics, and they are

employed by police departments all over the world to help solve crimes or offer tips and clues. Internet research suggests more than 70 percent of police departments employ help from psychics.

These psychics, although not 100 percent accurate, have aided in the recovery of many bodies and found missing children. British psychic Norma Reiner, one of the world's leading detective psychics, is renowned for her 85-percent accuracy in predictions and case solving.

It seems as if some are born with an innate gift to see or imagine things that other people cannot. Whether their visions come in dreams or as a product of deep meditation, this type of alternative investigation has been used for years and yields surprisingly positive results.

With the success and prevalence of this type of psychic, it is a wonder more people are not aware of their function in the legal society. This hush-hush attitude easily is explained by the cynicism of the public.

Many people simply do not believe in psychic powers. Even when psychics are evoked in order to help solve crimes, it is easier for people to believe the help and clues they offer are a mere coincidence. A feeling exists that the information revealed is too vague to be taken seriously or simply a matter of luck. Maybe these beliefs come from the fact that they are so oversold on TV.

Whatever your feeling on psychic powers, it is obvious to see aside from the late night, money-sucking variety, a different type of psychic does exist. These people use their innate gifts to do more than predict winning lottery numbers. They devote their lives and professional careers to crime solving and recovering loved ones. I am convinced psychic readings of this magnitude are worth more than \$4 a minute.



Keira Mann



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Halloween should be a monthly occurrence at K-State.

What the heck are they doing to our beloved courtyard outside of the Union?

To the guy in the Fourum who obviously can't do his own homework: you should not be in college at all, buddy. Get a life.

I was wondering if greks know how to talk about anything else other than greks and grek activities.

Just a word of advice — don't give out beer to trick-or-treaters.

What I would like to know is, when is the Derb going to fix the hot chocolate machine?

I am the biggest Wildcat fan on campus, and I have a three-fingered hand. That is right, a three fingered hand.

Seriously, it is not funny anymore. Can I please get laid?

There goes the fan.

Anthrax is for real, and it is in Kansas City, and where the main hub for Manhattan mail is. Think about it. The article was good.

Who needs the death penalty when you have organic chemistry?

When did K-State become the freak capital of the world?

After watching the male cheerleaders shoot basketballs at the halftime reiterates the point that cheerleaders are indeed not athletes.

Customers find variety of merchandise at flea market

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Perhaps one man's trash truly is another man's treasure.

An antique sewing machine, a 1950s TV set, a black ceramic lamp of a naked woman arching her back and holding the light globe in her hands above her head and an old-fashioned washing machine cluttered Weber Arena this weekend.

All these items and more made up Kansas State Rowing Association's first flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Saturday, shoppers could buy a paper grocery bag and fill it with clothes for \$3. Besides clothing, exercise equipment, books, movies, lawn mowers, bicycles, toys, neon beer signs and other knickknacks abounded.

Manhattan residents donated all of the items sold. The rowers distributed bright-colored hand bills throughout the community. Those who wanted to donate put the bills outside their homes along with their donations.

"We got a lot bigger response from the Manhattan community than we thought," Philip Henke, president of KSRA, said.

The rowers planned on needing only four bins for storage but ended up using seven to house all the items they collected.

Brenda Fergen and her daughter Katelyn Lubbers, 8, both Manhattan residents, found several items to buy. Fergen said she also donated some of her old possessions to the flea market.

"When you have to leave part of your family here to take stuff home and then come back, you know you got too much," Fergen said. "Grandma came all the way from South Dakota just for this."

Fergen said she and her family took home a bed spread, lots of clothes, books, two squirt guns and two kick balls.

"We found all kinds of stuff here," she said. "If I had the room, I'd get some of this exercise stuff."

The rowers spent about \$900 putting the market together and hit profit about 30 minutes after they opened Saturday. Their goal was to

raise \$6,000, and they ended up with \$4,600, counting about 600 shoppers at the flea market.

Jean Heffel, another Manhattan resident, said she loves flea markets and she goes often.

"Just when I can't resist the urge," Heffel said. "Some old ladies my age like to gamble. I go to flea markets instead."

Heffel said she usually ends up taking most of the things she buys at flea markets to other places such as churches, but she still has fun shopping.

Selina Cammer, senior in animal science, said she usually doesn't go to flea markets, but her roommates convinced her to go Saturday. She said she found a few quirky items among all the merchandise. For one, she heard that some people had donated underwear, which she said she hoped the rowers threw away. She said selling half-burned candles also surprised her.

"I thought that was a little strange," she said.

The rowers said they threw the underwear away and said they thought that whoever bought the



The Kansas State Rowing Association put on a flea market Saturday and Sunday to raise money for the program. All items sold at the flea market were donated.

1950s television planned to turn it into a fish aquarium. Henke said the neon beer signs were especially popular, and he went ahead and bought a bar.

Cammer and another one of her

friends bought books, and Cammer's roommate ended up buying a barbecue grill for \$15.

"They say it's supposed to work," she said.

Overall, Cammer as well as the

others, said the flea market was fun, whether the shoppers tried out exercise equipment or sifted through old clothes.

"It's an experience," Cammer said.

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most have

zero TO five
drinks when they party

STILL ALIVE

K-State uses running game, big plays in weekend victory; Iowa State win inches team closer to postseason bowl


POWERCAT STATS

K-STATE 42
IOWA ST. 3

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	7	14	7	14
Iowa St.	0	3	0	0

First quarter
K-State — Lloyd 35 pass from Roberson, 9:27 (Rheem kick)

Second quarter
Iowa St. — Yell 31 field goal, 14:08
K-State — Roberson 2 run, 4:38 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Scooby 1 run, 6:05 (Rheem kick)

Third quarter
K-State — Roberson 5 run, 10:44 (Rheem kick)

Fourth quarter
K-State — Scooby 3 run, 9:53 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Proctor 13 interception return, 2:34 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 40,228

	K-State	Iowa St.
First downs	30	11
Rushes-yards	75-343	24-23
Passing yards	88	151
Comp-Att-Int	5-13-0	15-29-3
Total plays-yards	88-431	53-174
Return yards	75	80
Punts-average	3-34.3	4-48.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-69	5-43
Sacks-by-yards	2-19	0-0
Time of possession	39:36	20:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Scooby 32-172, Roberson 22-131, Sprules 10-51, Cartwright 7-26, Lockett 1-18, Iowa St. — Campbell 2-21, Haywood 10-6.

Passing: K-State — Roberson 4-12-1-72, Iowa St. — Wallace 12-19-0-129, Love 3-9-0-22.

Receiving: K-State — Lloyd 3-67, Clark 1-16, Scooby 1-5, Iowa St. — Danielson 5-61, Haywood 3-42, Knock 2-18, Montgomery 2-15, Campbell 2-11, Young 1-4.



Zach Long/Colegian

K-State running back Josh Scooby jumps over an Iowa State defender as Cyclone linebacker Matt Word (7) closes in. Scooby broke the K-State career record for rushing touchdowns during the Wildcats' 42-3 win Saturday against Iowa State. The Wildcats are now two wins away from bowl-game eligibility.

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — Although Josh Scooby and Eli Roberson normally don't play large roles on K-State's defensive front, the pairing might have been the unit's biggest asset Saturday in the Wildcats' 42-3 rout of Iowa State.

Before the contest, K-State paid much attention to the Cyclone offensive attack, which came in averaging nearly 415 yards per game.

For that reason alone, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson's gameplan was about as simple as it possibly could be — keep the ball on the ground and keep the clock ticking.

"When you're rushing the ball, what happens is you're keeping the defense off the field, and that's exactly how it worked out," Hudson said after the game. "We tried to throw it a couple times, but the fact that we could run it, keep the clock running and keep the defense off the field was the biggest

plan we had."

Hudson's big plan turned into big yards for Scooby and Roberson and an even bigger win for the Wildcats — now two wins shy of bowl eligibility with three games remaining in the season.

But the biggest gain on the day might have come on the national level. With several outlets criticizing his unit's talent level, Hudson said the win helped the Cats gain some national respect on offense.

"We really challenged our players because there are some people that said, quite frankly, that we couldn't get it done against a winning football team like this, and our players just responded tremendously," he said.

In fact, the Cats responded to the challenge almost as quickly as Hudson posed it.

K-State capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive with a 35-yard fade pass from Roberson to senior wideout Ricky Lloyd in the right corner of the end zone to



Kelly Glasscock/Colegian

K-State quarterback Eli Roberson fights past an Iowa State defender during the Wildcats' win against Iowa State on Saturday.

See OFFENSE on PAGE 8

KSU defense silences Cyclones explosive offense

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — When Iowa State fans filed out of Jack Trice Stadium as sporadically as they entered, K-State knew the outcome was decided.

With 8:54 remaining, the Wildcats committed their biggest mistake of the game.

They allowed the Cyclones to break the 100-yard total offense barrier.

K-State's defense was that dominating.

"We felt like we would be challenged because we knew that this team was going to be tough," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "But we responded and became a better football team today."

A strong and overpowering defense is a K-State trademark

that has dated back as far as most people can remember. Containing opponents' running attack always has been the primary goal for the Wildcats, head coach Bill Snyder said.

Once the Cyclones top running back Ennis Haywood was kept in check, K-State knew the other head to the monster, quarterback Seneca Wallace, was lurking just around the

See DEFENSE on PAGE 8

XIII BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (2) 51
KANSAS 7

Nebraska extended its winning streak over Kansas to 33 games Saturday with its final tuneup before returning to Lincoln to take on the Wildcats. Husker tailback Darnell Dierdorf rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns, and the Jayhawk defense gave up a total of 284 rushing yards to Nebraska.

TULSA 0
OKLAHOMA (4) 58

Oklahoma returned to the win column one week after suffering its first loss in 20 games by dominating hapless Tulsa. Running back Quentin Griffin rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback Nate Hybl threw for 347 yards against the Golden Hurricane.

TEXAS (5) 49
BAYLOR 10

Texas standouts Chris Simms and Cedric Benson had big days as Baylor's all-time record in the Big 12 fell to 3-43 since 1996. Simms threw for 271 yards on 15 completions, and Benson rushed for 108 yards in the rout. It was the Bears' 27th consecutive loss in the Big 12.

TEXAS A&M (17) 0
TEXAS TECH 12

The goalposts came down in Lubbock as Texas Tech used a stingy defense and an impressive offense to post its first shutout of Texas A&M since 1983. Tech quarterback Cliff Kingsbury threw for 303 yards, and the Red Raider defense was near perfect in the upset of the No. 17 Aggies.

MISSOURI 24
COLORADO (25) 38

Missouri led 14-0 early in the game before Colorado started to play within itself. After that, the Buffs managed to outlast the Tigers to keep their Big 12 Championship hopes alive. CU quarterback Bobby Pasavento threw two touchdown passes on 17-of-22 passing in the Buffaloes' win.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Diamondbacks win World Series' game 7

BY BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The final comeback belonged to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and it was the greatest of all.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to cap a two-run rally off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Arizona stunned the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday night.

The Yankees were only two outs from their fourth straight World Series title when it all fell apart.

Tony Womack tied it with an RBI double and, after Craig Counsell was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Gonzalez blooped a soft single to center field.

Rivera, who had saved 23 straight postseason games, could do nothing but watch the ball fall in to end the Yankees' dynasty.

What began as a November duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens climaxed with the Diamondbacks winning the title in just their fourth year of existence. It was the fastest rise in history, breaking the mark of five years set by the 1997 Florida Marlins.

The Diamondbacks did it by bouncing back from two of the toughest losses in Series history. They dropped Games 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, blowing two-run leads in the bottom of the ninth both times.

Randy Johnson, at 38, earned the victory in relief. He also won Game 6 on Saturday night, a 15-2 romp.

Johnson and many other Arizona old-timers such as Mark Grace, Matt

Williams and Mike Morgan won their first championship ring.

The Yankees, the team that would not give up, nearly won it for the city that would not give in. A highly motivated bunch, they showed extra resolve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

The Yankees were a home run swing away from elimination in the first round against Oakland and lost the first two games at Bank One Ballpark.

But back in the desert, they looked lost.

Alfonso Soriano's solo homer off Schilling put New York ahead 2-1 in the eighth. Rivera, the most dominant reliever in postseason history, set down the Diamondbacks in the bottom half.

Then in the ninth, Arizona rallied. Grace led off with a single and Rivera threw away Damian Miller's bunt for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Jay Bell bunted into a force play at third, but Womack lined a tying double to the right-field corner. Counsell, who scored the winning run in Game 7 with Florida in 1997, was hit by a pitch.

With the infield in, Gonzalez hit it hard enough for a game-winning single that set off fireworks, pounding music and deafening cheers.

The Yankees fell to 5-6 overall in deciding Game 7s of the Series.

Schilling was nearly untouchable at the start. The first pitcher to start three games in a Series since Minnesota's Jack Morris in 1991, he once again showed no ill effects from working on three days' rest.

Schilling allowed only one hitter to reach through six innings, and even that guy did not last long on the bases. Paul O'Neill, playing his final game before retiring, was thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple in the first.

But given a 1-0 lead in the sixth on Danny Bautista's RBI double, Schilling gave it back.

A strange wind started swirling through the ballpark to start the top of the seventh. Maybe it was a precursor of what was to come because moments later, Arizona had blown its edge.

Schilling retired 16 straight hitters before slumping Derek Jeter led off with a single and O'Neill followed with a single in front of center fielder Steve Finley.

Up came Bernie Williams, and Yankees manager Joe Torre had no intention to bunt with his No. 3 hitter. Besides, Williams has not had a sacrifice since 1996.

With Miguel Batista and Brian Anderson warming in the Arizona bullpen, Williams grounded into a force play that left runners at the corners.

Tino Martinez tied it with an RBI single, and Schilling escaped further trouble by getting two fly balls. Finley ran a long way into the right-center field gap to track down Shane Spencer's drive that ended the inning.

Clemens, pitching the biggest game of his great career, worked out of several early jams. The Diamondbacks caught up to him in the sixth after Finley led off with a single.

Bautista was next, and many

people thought the man with five RBIs in Saturday's 15-2 romp would blunt. Arizona manager Bob Brenly once again crossed up his critics and let Bautista swing away, and it worked.

Bautista hit a drive into the left-center gap, and Clemens simply stood on the mound with his right hand on hip, watching the play unfold.

Finley scored easily, and Bautista was nailed at third on a fast, acrobatic relay by Jeter.

Clemens, prone to being too pumped-up for big games, kept himself calm on the mound in the early going. Composed, he talked to catcher Jorge Posada before big pitches and listened to pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre's advice in the dugout.

The Rocket was more revved in other ways. He dropped a toss at first base while tripping over the bag for an error, and later swung so hard that he stumbled across home plate.

Clemens was pulled after 6 1-3 innings with 10 strikeouts. He left without a Game 7 victory, the only thing missing on his Hall of Fame resume.

The usually steady Yankees looked shaky in the field, again. Soriano and Clemens made errors and the noisy crowd seemed to cause confusion on a couple other balls.

New York made seven errors against Arizona after committing a total of only five in the past three World Series.

Asked before the game to describe his team's mood, Torre said, "There's a lot of nervousness."

"It's anxiety," he said.

KU football coach fired during 5th losing season

BY DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Terry Allen, the only coach in Kansas football history to keep his job after four straight losing seasons, could not make it through a fifth.

Vowing to raise the lowly Jayhawks to the top of the Big 12, athletic director Al Bohl announced Sunday that Allen had been dismissed. Defensive coordinator and secondary coach Tom Hayes will be in charge the final three games, but has no guarantee beyond that.

Allen, 20-33 at Kansas and increasingly unpopular with alumni, urged everyone to get behind the new coach.

"I'm sorry we were not successful," Allen said, while Bohl and Hayes waited to come to the front of the room and speak.

Under intense pressure to deliver a winning season in Bohl's first

season as his boss, Allen, 44, faced the NCAA's toughest schedule.

Besides Big 12 powers Nebraska, Oklahoma, K-State and Texas, the Jayhawks also played UCLA. A 51-7 loss to No. 2 Nebraska on Saturday night — after he already had been told he was fired — left the Jayhawks 2-6, 1-5 in the conference.

"We stumbled early on some things we needed to do. But the reality of the situation is, this is the toughest league in college football," Allen said.

Bohl, who led revivals at Toledo and Fresno State in lesser conferences, said he would tolerate nothing less than championship football.

"I really believe what our objective should be at Kansas is to try to play in that Big 12 championship game," Bohl said, "because if you play in that game and win it, you'll be playing for the national championship."



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Cats impressive against Iowa State, will win at Nebraska

I am going to go out on a limb here and assume you've been keeping up on a little something we do here at the Collegian called "Pigskin Picks."

All season long I have picked out five college football games each week, and four of my writers and I put it all on the line for a prize you'll never find out about — ok, it's a case of Natty and a bag of Harvest Cheddar Sun Chips.

Anyway, those of you who

religiously follow your Collegian sports writers' picks have done all right this season, maybe even made enough money for a Dilly Bar at Dairy Queen or something.

Even on those weeks when I put my pride aside and bet against the Cats, I'm usually right on the money. It's a hard thing to root for the Sooners or Aggies, but sometimes you just know that it won't be K-State's day. Which brings me to my point.

It was going to be a tough sale

to get me to pick the Cats this week. I was preparing to hole up and stay hidden for a year or two after picking the Huskers and suffering the wrath of Fourum callers, and why not? Nebraska simply has dominated college football this fall, while K-State has floundered at the bottom of the Big 12 cellar, right?

But that all changed with a 42-point win in Ames, Iowa, last weekend. As I sat in the Jack Trice Stadium pressbox prior to the game, thinking about all the squandered opportunities the Wildcats have suffered through this season,

I wondered what would happen on this Saturday.

Would K-State stumble on the road to another team the Cats should beat?

Would the multitude of fans wearing purple on the stadium's east side make the sad trip back to Kansas wondering what went wrong — again?

Would the Wildcats' bowl hopes be dashed in a 60-minute Ames instant?

Would Dawson and Joey get back together even though they're so far away from each other?

The answers: no, no, no, and I

don't know, I don't watch 'Dawson's Creek.' Seriously, I don't. Ok, every now and then when my girlfriend makes me, and sometimes when I feel lonely ... but, uh, back to the task at hand.

K-State's demolishing of the Cyclones has given me a real reason to believe in the Cats this weekend. I'm going to say it and stand by it. I don't think the Huskers can stop Josh Scobey. I don't think Nebraska can contain the Wildcats' all-time leader in touchdowns when he's running behind a healthy offensive line.

More than that, I don't think the

Huskers can move the ball on a K-State defense that is getting better every time it sits down for a meal — that's six times daily, for the record.

So, pigskin pals, trust your fearless leader, and call your bookie. The Cats are headed to Lincoln this weekend, and this time when they come home, they'll be one win richer.

Cats 35, Huskers 7.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

DEFENSE

Continued from page 6

corner. Snyder said the defense did well to stop one of the Big 12's top quarterbacks.

"I don't think it was him — I think it was us," Snyder said. "We just played very, very well against him and did a nice job on forcing him to pull it down, and then, more importantly, did an even greater job of not letting him out on scrambles — that's where he scares the daylight out of you. It did me, anyway. He's such an elusive runner."

K-State faced a similar type of quarterback last week when the Wildcats took Kansas behind the shed in a 40-6 win. Layhawk QB Mario Kinsey had some success running the ball last week, making K-State defenders miss in several keepers. Wallace, on the other hand, did not see the daylight much.

"When I say we get better, you go back and look at last week and the week before — the youngster from KU scrambled a lot and we let him out, and we missed a lot of lot of tackles on him," Snyder said. "But this week we tackled rather well."

The improved defense kept Wallace with his face in the turf for much of the game, either sacked or stopped at the line by the Cat opposition.

In fact, it seemed that every time Wallace or Haywood attempted to flee from K-State's defensive line, someone was always there for the stop. Haywood hit a brick wall from the beginning, finishing with just six yards on the ground after averaging 120.4 coming into the contest.

During the Wildcat's four-game losing streak earlier this season, the defense held just two opponents to less than 100 yards

rushing. In contrast, the defense has been the Rock of Gibraltar in K-State's four wins, allowing fewer than 50 yards of rushing offense three times.

In the victory over the Cyclones, K-State again proved it is a team that can stall both facets of the offense, holding Iowa State to 23 yards rushing and 151 yards passing.

"This has to be one of the best defensive performances we've had," linebacker Ben Leber said. "This is where we want to be as a team right now, and it's fun to be out there and play with confidence."

However, that confidence still is something new for this defensive unit. K-State was held without a defensive score in 2001 until Milton Proctor's fourth-quarter interception return for a touchdown, and Derrick Yates' first-quarter interception marked the Cats' first turnover since Texas Tech.

"We had to make a statement today to define what Kansas State football is all about," sophomore linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Being able to play defense like this at a time like this is unexplainable."

Yates said it felt good to see the team come back from where it was earlier in the season. It was important to play well against a strong team such as Iowa State and prove the unit is still capable of shutting an offense down, he said.

"Our backs were against the wall, and we did the things we had to do to win today," Yates said. "That makes winning a lot of fun when you play this well."

When the Iowa State fans had seen enough, defensive tackle Tank Reese said it brought a smile to his face.

"When Josh (Buhl) got that fumble recovery, I looked up and saw all the fans starting to leave," Reese said. "I just thought, 'Man, this one's over.'"

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

begin the game with a tone that would dominate the day.

"It was very important because if we get off to a good start we get the momentum," Roberson said. "First drive we just wanted to go out there and get something done, and the guys stepped up and we got it done."

After Tony Yelk's 31-yard field goal with 14:08 in the second quarter brought the Cyclones to within four, K-State used a lot of Eli Roberson and even more Josh Scobey to lock down what might have been the Cats' most complete game of the year.

"I think it's a matter of our football team getting a little bit better," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I just think we have gradually started to get ourselves better. We're starting to make some improvement, and that's the issue."

The Cats' improvements were measured on many levels.

K-State gained 343 yards on the ground, more than 100 more than what the Wildcats came into the contest averaging (233.3), and stopped nearly every Iowa State offensive threat in the game. Snyder even was pleased with the kicking game after true freshman Joe Rheem



K-State defensive back Derrick Yates breaks up a pass intended for Iowa State wideout Jamaul Montgomery. The Wildcats' defense kept the Cyclones to three points en route to their second straight win.

converted on all six extra point opportunities.

But it was Scobey who stole the show for the second straight game, rushing for what would have been a career-high 172 yards on 32 carries if not for his 204-yard performance last weekend against Kansas.

"That's what I came to Kansas State for — to do things like this and help this team win and help this program and accomplish some goals that I set for myself. That's what it's all about," Scobey said.

While the senior fell short of setting a new personal rushing record, Scobey did manage to

set a new school mark with his 27th career rushing touchdown with 9:53 to go in the fourth quarter.

The tailback's record-setter capped off a 12-play, 71-yard drive that ate up 5:03 and gave the Cats a 35-3 lead late in the game.

It was Scobey's final rushing attempt of the game, but following the contest the senior said he could have run all day.

"It always feels good when I get rolling," he said.

"I got rolling and I felt good, and I couldn't stop. When it's rolling like that, it's hard to stop it."

Scobey wasn't the only one to have success on the ground. Roberson, finished with 131 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries in the game.

K-State's next step toward its revised goal of becoming bowl eligible comes next week in Lincoln, Neb., against the No. 2 Huskers.

"I think this win will help us a whole lot because we've got our confidence up and going heading into Nebraska," Roberson said.

"Iowa State is a really good squad, and we just really wanted to get this win and look forward to Nebraska next week."

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BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

KSU volleyball sweeps Iowa State

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball extended its winning streak against Iowa State to 12 straight over the weekend at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats (14-7, 10-5) made quick work of the Cyclones (14-16, 1-14), sending Iowa State packing after three games Saturday night. The shutout was only the latest in K-State's dominance over Iowa State. The Cats have taken 36 of the last 37 games in the series and haven't lost a match since 1995 when the Cyclones defeated K-State in five games.

"This team works very hard, and I knew they wanted to come out and prove they could play better than the last time they faced Iowa State," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "When this team pulls it together and plays Kansas State volleyball, we can compete with anyone."

K-State took the match 30-16, 30-26, 30-16 behind solid performances from sophomore Carl Jensen and junior Jenny Pollard. The two outside hitters led the team with a combined 36 kills and 24 digs in the match.

Jensen turned in her second straight double-double, registering 19 kills on .300 hitting to go along with 10 digs.

Pollard also tallied a double-double, the tenth of the season for the junior by posting a

17-kill, 14-dig match.

As a whole, K-State dominated every phase of the match.

The Cats used an early 6-1 lead in game one to grab the early momentum and never looked back, using a .471 hitting percentage to cruise to an easy 30-16 win.

Both teams struggled to convert on kill opportunities in game two, though, and Iowa State even outlit the Cats .071 to .043, but a late Wildcat run was too much, as K-State outlasted the Cyclones 30-26.

In the final game, the Cats played streak volleyball by putting together a 16-1 run with the score close at 8-6 to finish the match with a 30-16 win. K-State managed a season-best .500 hitting percentage while keeping Iowa State to .063 on the game.

K-State hits the road for its next action. The Wildcats will travel to Austin, Texas, on Wednesday to take on the Texas Longhorns (14-8, 7-7) at Gregory Gym in a matchup of two teams with similar records. The match will be the first Olympic sport to be broadcast over the Internet by the Big 12 Conference. Fans can access the match by going to the conference's Web site at www.big12sports.com.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



Drew Rose/Colligian
Sophomore outside hitter Carl Jensen spikes the ball against Iowa State's Mandi Harms during Saturday's game. K-State swept the Cyclones 3-0.

NIAGARA

Continued from page 1

charge \$7 to make any money back," he said. "I don't know if anyone will want to spend that much just for their alcohol."

But Phillips said once the word is out, Niagara will be a hot seller.

"I see sales being pretty strong," he said. "Just like Red Bull — it's the same thing."

Mixing alcohol with an aphrodisiac should not cause any problems, Heff said.

"It's not harmful to mix it with

alcohol," he said. "It's a Make-you-feel-good drink."

"Some women it had a larger effect than on others. It varied from person to person, like alcohol."

While Williams said some customers have reported little to no effects, others have come back for more.

"I definitely try not to drink it alone, you know," said Niagara fan Diane Shelton. "I'd have to go for a long jog and a cold shower. I mean, why waste it?"

—ABC News contributed to this story.

Female Collegian staff members review Niagra

The new female version of Viagra, Niagra, has hit store shelves and bars everywhere. Two Collegian female staffers say the drink, which is supposed to increase female libido, does little. In fact, mixing the liquid with alcohol could have consequences.



Bertuglia

Michelle Bertuglia
Opinion editor

A few minutes after drinking the smooth medicine-like Niagra, every tense muscle in my body relaxed. A smile stretched my lips, and I felt different, calm, almost high.

As concentration waned and my mind roamed, I felt as if I had had a few alcoholic drinks. But I knew differently. I had just drunk a bottle of this aphrodisiac that was supposed to stimulate me and make me want to rip the clothes off the nearest male. While sex did sound great after the drink kicked in, it definitely did not make me want it any more than a normal 23-year-old woman wants sex.

While sex did sound great after the drink kicked in, it definitely did not make me want it any more than a normal 23-year-old woman wants sex.



Barrett

Jamie Barrett
City/Government editor

"This is not making me feel anything," I complained to my co-workers as I sipped the blue, berry-flavored drink. A few minutes later, I squinted my eyes, feeling the beginnings of a headache coming on. After the drink was gone, I felt different, slightly buzzed and happy.

"I feel like when you just start drinking and you are starting to get drunk, but not really there yet," I proclaimed to my co-workers who were persistently hounding me as to how I was feeling. The buzz-like feeling did not last long, though. Just a few minutes after the drink was gone, I began to feel exactly like I had all day long. I was not any more interested in sex than I normally am.

The buzz-like feeling did not last long, though. Just a few minutes after the drink was gone, I began to feel exactly like I had all day long. I was not any more interested in sex than I normally am.

wants sex.

Maybe this drink does inspire some women to feel more sexy or in the mood, but I think it would just relax the participants and possibly make sex less tense or nerve-wracking.

Unable to concentrate really after drinking it, I think this drink could be very dangerous if mixed with alcohol. For many, alcohol is a way to lose your inhibitions. Mixing this drink with alcohol really could make someone throw caution to the wind.

The drink seemed to wear off after about 30 minutes. If one drank several of them in an hour, I think he or she probably would end up in a drunken state. The repercussions could be bad.

drinking Niagra, but to me, it all just seemed like a fun placebo. In a social situation, it might be easier for a woman to drink a bottle of Niagra and loosen up. Although Niagra does seem harmless by itself, there might be some dangerous consequences for mixing it with alcohol. One or two shots mixed with the drink might not cause severe damage, but if the concoction becomes a woman's drink of choice throughout the night, she might be making herself susceptible to feeling more romantic than she normally would.

Niagra is for fun, and that is what it should be used for. Using it as an actual Viagra type stimulant will more often than not disappoint the user. Women should be careful when mixing it with alcohol as well.

Niagra might be an easy way to loosen up and have fun, but remembering that alcohol normally does that pretty well on its own is a vital to remember.

RAILROAD

Continued from page 1

questions, the group members looked at pictures on the walls and at the balcony of the church. Then they walked down the road to the oldest schoolhouse in Wabunsee County and to an old general store, which now is George's Jaguars.

Next, Pitts drove the group to a cemetery. He told the group members to find two different gravestones bearing two important names — Capt. William Mitchell and Peter McCutcheon.

McCutcheon, he said, has a historical novel written about him, "The White Slave," because he was switched at birth and raised by a black slave. Mitchell kept slaves in his home on their journey north and was a hero because he was caught and tortured and didn't tell anything

about the Underground Railroad, Pitts said.

"Why was it called the Underground Railroad? Why not the Pony Express Underground?" he asked group members.

The railroad system was new technology at the time, group members discovered. Thus, people could converse comfortably about the railroad using all of its terminology in public.

"Today, it would be the Underground Internet," he said.

The group then planned to travel to Capt. Mitchell's home, a cabin by Pillsbury Crossing and a cave close to Manhattan Hill where slaves sometimes were hidden for a few days.

The group members said they were glad they had the opportunity to experience the history in the area — a history they previously did not know existed around Manhattan.

"I've lived here most of my life, and I didn't know about this," Elise Lambert, president of AESSA, said. "It's amazing."

if we continue to stick together, we will make it," he said.

Gergen reminded the audience of why public service matters. He said public service workers have been treated like second-class citizens in the recent past and are only paid a little bit more than minimum wage.

"We strip them of their dignity," he said. "When trouble hits, though, we have seen how much we depend on them."

Gergen said he strongly believes the country should encourage a

culture of service among the young.

"It will transform the country and the people involved," he said. "If young people can find the inspiration in themselves, it will change our country."

Gergen said America has learned a lot about the nature of leadership through New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and President Bush.

"Right from the moment Mayor Giuliani was about among the people, giving them courage. He did exactly what a leader should do — no B.S.," Gergen said.

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

forces. "Absolutely not," he replied.

Members of Congress said it is too early to tell how long the war will last or whether more ground troops will be needed.

"I think our enemies, the more they're convinced that we're in this for the long haul, the shorter this thing" might last, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on "Fox News Sunday." Added Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman: "It may very well be that as things move on," administration officials have to insert, or at least contemplate, a larger infusion of ground forces."

Joining Biden on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said, "I don't see where you're going to put a half a million men on the ground like we did in Vietnam or any of the large-scale efforts."

When the crisis came, President Bush grew, Gergen said.

"He has set sail, and the country can be grateful for that," he said.

K-State President Jon Wefald then was given the spotlight, as Gergen compared the parallels of Wefald's book, which captures the lessons of leadership, to the actions President Bush has taken so far.

"He has understood his own limitations, taken risks, made mistakes, gained our trust and had a sense of humor," Gergen said.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Congratulations to the best of the best.

Last Saturday, Kansas State University swept three of the top national honors for collegiate publications.

The 2000 Royal Purple, the 2000 Royal Purple CD supplement and the 2000-01 Kansas State Collegian all won Pacemaker Awards from Associated Collegiate Press.

K-State was the only university in the nation whose yearbook and newspaper won both honors, considered the Pulitzer Prizes of collegiate journalism.

Also, K-State was the only Big 12 Conference university to win Pacemakers in newspaper and yearbook, and K-State was the sole winner in the yearbook CD competition.

Three Student Publications photojournalists won national awards for yearbook photojournalism: Matt Stamey, Kelly Glasscock and Justin Hayworth.

K-State's current publications also were winners in the convention's Best of Show. The 2001 Royal Purple won third in the Large Yearbook category, and the fall 2001 Collegian placed fourth for its terrorism/war coverage in the Daily Broadsheet category.

Last, but certainly not least, Royal Purple adviser Linda Puntney was inducted into the College Media Advisers Hall of Fame, celebrating two decades of award-winning media students and service to collegiate yearbooks.

The 2000 Royal Purple editor was Rachel Powers, the 2000 RP CD editor was Nathan Elliott and the 2001 RP editor was Wendy Schantz.

The fall 2000 Collegian editor was Reed Dunn, the spring 2001 editor was Sarah Bahari and the fall 2001 editor is Bryan Scribner.

The fall 2000 Collegian advertising manager was Jim Calvert, the spring 2001 ad manager was Danny Ellsworth and the fall 2001 ad manager is Emily Rand.

Kansas State continues its record of outstanding student publications, thanks to the nation's best students, its professional staff and Student Publications Director Ron Johnson.

Congratulations from your friends at the Salina Journal.

the Salina Journal
Connecting communities with information

We are proud to be the printer for the Kansas State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 6, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 55 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Cadence
sings for
K-State

see page 7

RIGHT: Willie the Wildcat helps to kick off Moore's Code Week in Moore Hall on Monday night with the help of Craig Wanklyn, sophomore in architectural engineering and president of Moore Hall's governing board. The week-long event is designed to educate students on alternative languages.

BELOW: Amanda Monroe, freshman in open-option, has Willie the Wildcat autograph her T-shirt sleeve Monday evening at Moore Hall during the kickoff for Moore's Code Week.

Photos by
Mollie Hull/
Collegian



Mute mascot speaks in

MOORE'S CODE

BY FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian



Maybe it's the large, fuzzy head. Or it might be the large, boisterous crowds that has K-State's popular mascot, Willie the Wildcat, speechless and searching for words. Regardless, the furry crowd-lover couldn't open up even to a small, intimate gathering of Moore Hall residents Monday night.

Willie didn't have to. His K-State chants and lively gestures were enough to keep the predominately female crowd entertained, and he still had enough time to make a valuable point.

The anonymous student dressed in Willie-garb was invited to Moore Hall to kick off the resident hall's Moore's Code event. The week of presentations attempts to inform residents of the importance of other forms of communication besides English.

Moore's Code also features informative sessions on Morse Code, Braille, sign language and foreign languages. Since Willie's not much of a talker, he was an obvious

choice for Moore Hall President Craig Wanklyn.

"Not everybody can speak," Wanklyn said. "We wanted to open people's eyes a little. It's a difficult task for some people. And we were able to get Willie. It's a fun program."

But contacting the busy feline was a lesson in communication itself. Wanklyn couldn't speak directly to Willie. For starters, Willie can't talk. And second, his identity is kept a secret.

Since August, Wanklyn and hall representatives had been planning the week and worked with the cheer-leading squad to work around Willie's schedule.

Willie had a test Monday night and pep rallies to get

Calendar of
events

Tuesday: Morse Code, 7 p.m.
5th floor lobby.
Wednesday: Sign language,
7 p.m. 9th floor lobby.
Thursday: Braille, 7 p.m. 7th
floor lobby.
Friday: Foreign languages,
7 p.m. 2nd floor lobby.

See CODE on PAGE 8

Anthrax discovered at Pentagon disposed of quickly

BY LAURA MECKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anthrax was detected inside the Pentagon and promptly removed, officials said Monday. Cleanup in the Senate office building where an anthrax-packed letter was opened proved more complicated.

Government agencies moved to test buildings around the country for the presence of anthrax spores, and officials at the Mayo Clinic unveiled a more rapid test for anthrax exposure.

Co-workers mourned the death of a New York hospital worker as investigators

AMERICA
RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ People arrested on
unrelated charges
released,
page 5

there is hope," said Norma Wallace, 56, a postal worker in Hamilton, N.J., who was released from the hospital Monday after more than two weeks of treatment for inhalation anthrax.

chased leads to the anthrax that killed her. Another victim came home from the hospital, and a third came out of intensive care.

"Even though we have been confronted with a deadly disease,

Public health officials looked for patterns among the 10 people infected with inhalation anthrax and prepared guidelines for doctors trying to distinguish it from the flu. President Bush said he wants \$175 million to buy mail-irradiation and other protective equipment for the Postal Service.

A postal facility in yet another government building tested positive for exposure — this time inside the Pentagon.

Anthrax spores were found in two mailboxes at a post office in the building. The entire office was decontaminated over the weekend, and further tests found no anthrax, officials said.

Further testing at the Food and Drug

Administration showed how unreliable initial anthrax tests can be: Four mailrooms in Rockville, Md., that tested positive last week were cleared with further investigation.

And in New Jersey, postal workers at two mail stations thought contaminated were told to stop taking antibiotics after subsequent testing found no anthrax in West Trenton and only traces in Princeton.

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Monday they might have a DNA test that promises better results, produced in 30 minutes instead of

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 10

Salvation Army works to provide life's basics

BY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

The Salvation Army, a United Way agency, is saving the lives of people lacking life's necessities.

MORE
COVERAGE

The Salvation Army hopes to open a restaurant soon.
see page 3

People without clothes, shelter, cars, food, money and love come to the Salvation Army to get the help they need.

Capt. Johnny Harsh, a Salvation Army soldier, said the agency's missions are too numerous to name.

"We are an agency that takes care of people when they fall through the cracks," he said.

The Salvation Army social services provides help to people who cannot pay

rent, utility bills or gas for their car, housing when the homeless shelter is full and counseling for drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

"We take men who have problems with drugs and alcohol to Wichita or Kansas City," Harsh said. "They enter the program, live on-site free of charge. They help each other out and get life started again."

The Salvation Army receives funding from many different places, Harsh said. Each organization receives funds from the county. Donations from the United Way and the city of Manhattan total \$50,000.

However, people probably are more aware of the Salvation Army through the

helping in the
COMMUNITY

This is a weekly
series profiling a
United Way agency.



all items sold are donated by community members. On an average day, around 60 customers visit the store, she said.

Secret Silva, Manhattan resident and store employee, said the customers are all kinds of people.

"People come in for costumes, for sorority and fraternity date parties," she said. "We also have people that come in every

bell-ringing during the holiday season, Harsh said.

Another mission of this agency is the Thrift Store, 411 Poyntz Ave.

Thrift store employee Tami McBryde,

Manhattan resident, said



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Dolores Ford, Manhattan resident, browses the rack at the Salvation Army on Poyntz Avenue on Monday. The store carries a large selection of clothing and household items donated by citizens.

See SAVING LIVES on PAGE 3

See WAGES on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Morse Code, presented by David Yoder, will be at 7 tonight in Moore Hall 5th Floor Lobby as part of Moore's Code Week.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 73
LOW 52
TOMORROW
HIGH 75
LOW 42

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Kline might enter race for Kansas attorney general

TOPEKA — Former state Rep. Phil Kline plans to declare this week whether he will run for attorney general next year, he said Monday.

Kline, who lost a high-profile congressional race last year, said his mind is mostly made up after mulling races for attorney general and Congress.

He scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Thursday at Shawnee City Hall in suburban Kansas City.

"We are encouraged and enthusiastic about the possibilities," said Kline, who added that he has traveled around Kansas and to Washington in considering his options.

In September, Kline withdrew his nomination for U.S. attorney for Kansas and said he wanted to consider other political opportunities. He cited the months-long wait for confirmation as well as the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Tonganoxie nudist colony fighting to remain open

TONGANOXIE — Some Tonganoxie nudists hope the First Amendment gives them cover.

Camp Gaea, a 168-acre retreat for nudists, pagans and gays, has operated since 1982 with a special-use permit from Leavenworth County.

But the county board has declined to renew the permit, prompting a legal threat from the people who run the camp.

"People can be who they are without any accusations," said John Pearse, president of the board of directors at Earth Rising, which runs the camp. "That's all we want. We're not going to lie down and be run over."

Camp Gaea's permit expired earlier this year, but the county had allowed it to continue operating pending renewal.

Pearse said the camp, located seven miles north of Tonganoxie, is open year-round and has become a haven for people who might be discriminated against elsewhere.

Lawyers of KC pharmacist want charge dismissed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawyers for a pharmacist accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs are seeking to have some charges dismissed, contending that prosecutors have failed to state how any cancer patients were harmed.

In a series of motions filed Monday in U.S. District Court, attorneys for Robert Courtney also asked that the trial — currently scheduled for next Feb. 4 — take place outside Missouri.

Courtney was indicted Aug. 23 on 20 counts of tampering with, misbranding and adulterating the chemotherapy drugs Gemzar and Taxol prescribed for eight cancer patients.

Courtney has pleaded innocent and remains detained without bond on a magistrate's order, even though prosecutors never requested that he be detained.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Justice department plans to allocate victims' funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department is seeking public comment on a government program that will provide money to the relatives of those

who died or were injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Victims' Compensation Program, established by Congress in September, is to begin Dec. 21 and will dispense money — the amounts have not been determined — to cover lost wages and victims' pain and suffering.

The amount of the awards will depend on the harm to the claimant, the facts of the claim, and the individual circumstances of the claimant, the department said.

The Justice Department is in charge of setting up rules for the program and is seeking comment beginning Monday on many complex issues that must be ironed out.

Among the issues: how people should apply for compensation; whether the program should pay for victims' lawyers; and whether people who are not satisfied with their payment can appeal.

Holiday season spending feels effects of attacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The battered economy and terrorist events of the last two months have led some consumers to trim their holiday spending plans, but not as many as some experts expected, a new survey shows.

Despite a soaring unemployment rate, weakened consumer confidence, continued fallout from the Sept. 11 terror attacks and new worries about anthrax in the mail, 57 percent of consumers plan to spend the same amount for the holidays as they did last year, according to the survey released Monday by the Consumer Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association.

Of those polled, 28 percent plan to spend less this holiday season than last year.

In 2000, 56 percent of consumers said they planned to spend the same as they spent the previous year, while 24 percent planned to spend less.



Matt Stamey/Colegian

Jeremy Mireles (left) and Jessica Jacobs dance during the Second Annual Festival of Nations on Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Dancers from the New Dawn Native Dancers from Lawrence performed native dances.

K-State Festival of Nations showcases native groups

BY KECIA SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

People dressed in brightly-colored, feathered clothing danced counter-clockwise with plain-clothed people Monday in the Union Courtyard.

The activities were sponsored by the Union Program Council as part of the Festival of Nations.

"In the old days, they used to dance counter-clockwise," said Bruce Martin, director of the New Dawn Native Dancers. "We're doing that today."

The New Dawn Native Dancers is a group from Lawrence, Kan., that American Indian parents started to increase children and teen participation in community gatherings and PowWows.

"We're not only teaching the general public, but also our parents," Martin said.

Martin said he brought 14 group members who danced to about eight different songs. There are more than 15 tribes represented among the New Dawn Native Dancers, he said.

"We're all learning from each other. Each tribe does things a little bit differently," he said.

At the beginning of the festival, those attending sampled some American Indian foods which included: smoked chicken, fry bread and Indian cake.

Erica Smith, UJC multicultural chair, said she enjoyed the food.

"It really wasn't that authentic, though," she said.

Guests could take the recipes of the foods, which were printed in fliers, home with them. Martin said he enjoys younger children, so he was glad to see some students from Lee Elementary School attend. Smith, however, said she didn't see as many K-State students as she would have liked.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedsie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- Native American Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- Park and Recreational Club will

meet at 7 tonight in Thrackmonian 1023.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Program will meet at 6:30 tonight in Library Tower Room 3.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 209.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ Powercat Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Dunard 129.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seok Ho Park at 3 p.m. today in Shevchenko 204.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.

■ Circle K will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Melody Kemp at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.

■ The lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

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aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:50 p.m., John Kittell, Missouri, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Oct. 4

■ At 1:25 a.m., Dustin Wallace, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 128, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Brandon Roenbaugh, 1919 Platt St., Room 147, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:58 a.m., Tara Wood, 2215 College, Apt. 325, was arrested for battery. Bond was set \$500.

■ At 12:45 p.m., Melinda Uhl, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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COLBERT HILLS

Lecture focuses on health care

BY ADAM LEE

Kansas State Collegian

The shortcomings of the American health care industry in comparison to other Western nations was the focus of the final speech in the fall 2001 Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Monday night.

The event featured Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, M.D., M.P.H., who spoke about "A National Health Program for the United States."

Woolhandler practices primary care and internal medicine at Cambridge City Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard University.

She also is a co-founder of Physicians for a National Health Program, or PNHP, an organization that focuses on the promotion of a national health care program that would provide medical treatment for all Americans.

Linda Teener, UFM director, stressed the local importance of

the issue by saying that 15 to 20 percent of Kansans do not have health insurance. She said many Kansans are uninformed or unconcerned about the national health care issue.

"If you're young, if you're healthy, or if you have coverage, you don't think a lot about health insurance," Teener said.

In her lecture, Woolhandler said 39 million Americans were left uninsured in 2000 while most other developed countries already had national health care programs for their citizens in place.

She predicted that because of the struggling economy, the number of people who cannot afford the medical attention they need only will increase.

"Even people who hold onto their jobs often find that their employers cut back on insurance coverage," Woolhandler said.

Woolhandler presented the PNHP's call for a national health care program, in which every American receives a health care

card assuring payment for needed care. Under the proposed program, doctors and hospitals would remain independent but non-profit, and patients still would have complete free choice in whom they saw and where.

She suggested local planning boards to allocate expensive technology, such as MRI machines, and to have doctors and hospitals negotiate fees and budgets with the government. Woolhandler said she envisions the program being funded by a progressive tax system based on income.

Woolhandler presented statistics that suggested many Americans aren't happy with their health care. She said this discontentment has surfaced in the last 30 years.

"The health insurance industry and HMO's are down in the basement of public esteem," Woolhandler said.

Leigh Fine, freshman in chemistry, said he never had been concerned with a national health



Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Dr. Steffie Woolhandler speaks Monday in Forum Hall about the importance of a national health care program. Woolhandler, a professor at Harvard University, is the co-founder of Physicians for a National Health Program.

care program before the lecture.

"I live with my parents. They take care of my health care. I was under my parents' plan. I was just

sort of along for the ride," Fine said.

Fine found the information Woolhandler presented about the

medical and business practices of HMO's alarming, but he said he wasn't sure if he was in favor of national health insurance.

Salvation Army to open restaurant in Aggieville

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

A new Aggieville restaurant operated by the Salvation Army will open its doors next spring.

Capt. Johnny Harsh, Salvation Army soldier, hopes to reach young people by establishing a restaurant and church at 1111 Moro St.

"Before we get the restaurant, we want to move our church," Harsh said.

"We are asking God to open doors for the Sunday before Thanksgiving."

After the church is moved from its current location at the senior center, volunteers will

focus their attention on the restaurant.

Harsh said they first will go to local churches and ask for donations.

They also will sponsor car washes and other fund-raisers to reach their goal of \$24,000.

The restaurant will feature live bands playing Christian rock.

Harsh said he will invite bands from churches to play.

Jonathan Allen, Salvation Army volunteer, said he hopes people will be attracted by the music.

"People will accidentally step into the place hearing good music," he said. "It's a

nice place if you don't want to hang out around drunks."

Harsh said he is targeting Christian K-State students looking for weekend activities.

"For K-State students who are sold on the Lord — this is where can they get entertainment," he said. "We are hoping to attract with loud music and good food."

Allen said that although the restaurant will not look like a church, customers still can have a religious experience.

"You will come in there and the Spirit will be there," he said.

Harsh said that when the restaurant opens, it will be the

only instance he knows of in history when a Salvation Army agency ran a restaurant.

He said he expects the project to be a big success.

Arnold Tyson, Salvation Army volunteer, said he thinks the project will be a big success. "The Lord has shown us," he said. "This is going to be big."

Harsh said the restaurant will also provide a place for training of K-State and Flint Hill Job Corps students.

"This will be more than a Christian thing," he said. "It will also be a community thing where people can get training and get ahead in life."

SAVING LIVES

Continued from page 1

single day. If they need something and don't have the money, they can get vouchers from social services and get what they need."

Harsh said the store is for anybody who wants bargains.

"There are unbelievably nice clothes, even name brands, for just a few dollars," he said. "We are even cheaper than Wal-Mart."

Because the Salvation Army is a United Way agency, it is connected to a network, which allows them to better serve patrons and make sure they are really experiencing need.

"If you have ever been out on the street, you are going to be forced into a place inside yourself to lie, steal," Harsh said. "You do all you can to survive. We don't put people down for lying. We tell

them we have been there."

The Salvation Army, in addition to social services and the thrift store, also is a disaster relief organization that has been helping in New York City after Sept. 11.

"What happened on Sept. 11 was a terrible thing," he said. "But we've got major disasters in our town on a daily basis."

The agency employs six people, but has over 50 volunteers.

"We get some volunteers from K-State," Harsh said. "Also, from Flint Hills Job Corps, the corrections department and the United Way."

Harsh said there are many opportunities for K-State students interested in volunteering.

"Many students help in social services, giving gas vouchers or counseling," he said. "Even if you do nothing but just listen, you might help that person a little. You never know what you might experience at the Salvation Army."

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Cindy Zapletal

As we continue on into the Information Age, that data "guzzling" will be a necessity for growth and competitiveness in the global economy. Kansas is going to need broadband to succeed and prosper — which is why SBC Southwestern Bell is working to deliver it throughout our state.

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Unfortunately, current laws discourage the type of investment that our telecom network needs to support widespread broadband delivery. The regulations governing service providers are inconsistent; there are different rules for different technologies — and that prevents fair and open competition.

The rules should be the same for all service providers, to foster as much competition as possible. More competition means more choices and better value for customers. And regulatory resources should be dedicated to protecting consumers, ensuring service quality and holding telecommunications companies to their promises.

With the right changes to our laws, companies will invest, broadband will flourish and Kansas will continue to grow and succeed. Together, we will prosper.

Cindy Zapletal
Director, External Affairs

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For more information about telecom issues affecting you, go to www.connectkansas.org.

Coalition method of encouraging businesses to pay living wages

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
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Scraping by on \$5.15 per hour just doesn't cut it for many Manhattan residents.

A recent K-State study found a single parent with two children needs to make — at a minimum — \$8.70 an hour, to be able to purchase basic living necessities in Manhattan.

Janet Jackson, Manhattan Living Wage Coalition coordinator, said, "Anyone who works 40 hours a week should be able to support a family. They

should be able to provide a roof over their head and buy food and clothing for their family. That is not the case in Manhattan."

The Coalition is doing its best to make sure large corporations with a vested interest in the city pay a living wage to their workers.

The Manhattan Living Wage Coalition started its quest three years ago. Its aim is to incite new corporations in Manhattan who withdraw funds from

the city's economic development fund to be responsible for the wages they pay their workers.

We support the Coalition and agree that large corporations that utilize city money for their business should pay a living wage to all their workers.

Jackson said it best when she said, "One family with major economic stresses put stress on the entire community. By paying a living wage, we are contributing to a healthier community."

OVERDUE DESTRUCTION

Demolition of Denison Hall welcomed by university

Unless you have serious information assimilation problems, you've probably heard Lafene Health Center is moving. For the past week or so, everyone from President Jon Wefald to the lowliest medical assistant at Lafene has raved about the many benefits of changing its location.

Unfortunately, not very many people have talked about the main advantage K-State will reap from the move: the demolition of Denison Hall. Lafene's move will enable the Department of English to move into the building where Lafene is currently housed.



Micah Hawkinson

vacate Denison and finally allow its long-overdue destruction. At last, after years of waiting, the students and faculty of K-State

will watch with joy and awe as the great evil known as Denison Hall becomes a pile of rubble. I'm going to bring popcorn.

Why, you might ask, does Denison deserve such hatred, such pure and utter loathing? Simply put, it is a travesty — an ugly, pitiful, little cube of a building that can be improved by about 20 kilos of plastique.

Denison (or Condemnison, as it is affectionately called by some English professors), has been a scourge to our campus almost since its construction in 1960. It apparently was built during the brief period of architectural history when the horrid little flat-topped box motif was the cutting edge.

It also has been plagued by leaky ceilings, asbestos removal problems, mold and leaky water pipes.

Perhaps the most dramatic of these problems was the breaking of the steam pipes.

"It was like looking through a sulfurous vent to the underworld," Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said.

Denison Hall also has a rich history of other types of problems. For example, during summer 2000, the office of Tom Murray, professor of English, was covered in black mold as the result of another pipe break. He lost several hundred dollars' worth of books as well as some African wall hangings. Although the department replaced his books, Murray said the wall hangings were irreplaceable.

During the same summer, the English department lost many of its copies of English Masters students' thesis papers to mold.

"It was a terrible loss," Dodd said. Steam pipes aren't the only pipes that have broken in Denison — several semesters ago, water pipes under the false wooden floors (in first-floor classrooms) cracked, flooding the rooms. Classes had to be canceled for two days during the cleanup process.

Although leaky ceilings are no longer a large problem in Denison Hall, they were for years. My mother remembers the roof leaking when

she went to school at K-State in the mid-'70s. The experience convinced her that "no building should have a flat roof — flat roofs leak."

Besides having innumerable structural problems, Denison Hall also has no windows in its classrooms. There are half a dozen classrooms on the ground floor and the same number on the second floor. None of the rooms have any windows, which means they must rely completely on fluorescent lighting. This contributes to the dungeon-like feel Denison's spartan architecture already gives, even without the harshness of artificial light.

On top of everything else, Denison Hall blocks the magnificent architecture of Hale Library, making it almost impossible to see the intricate stone carvings and wrought-iron flower sculptures on the side of the library. In every sense, the building is a blight on the face of the campus.

So rejoice, students! In just a few short months, Denison Hall will be ready for destruction.

If you need another good reason to party (although I don't know why you would after K-State's win against Iowa State this weekend), this is it. When drinking to the death of Denison, just be sure not to have more than 0.5 drinks.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Stereotypes based on appearances detrimental to society, should be re-examined

Men and women are as similar as apples and pineapples.

Sure, they sound similar. But, when the two try to get together, it usually ends up in one big mess. Especially when it comes to courting.

As the stereotypes go, men are the strong, silent types, stoic in emotions. Women are the loving, nurturing, passive members of society.

All that is a big bunch of crap as far as I'm concerned. We, as a society, have managed to paint ourselves into an emotional corner where any deviation from the norm is unacceptable.

I think the origin of problems like this is, men are as complicated as water, whereas, women more resemble Wild Cherry Pepsi.

The complexity of interaction between the sexes shows itself best in Aggieville on a Saturday night.

Women walk around dressed to the hilt, every single accessory and stroke of make-up carefully crafted and thoughtout, trying to impress men whose only goal for the night are to get drunk and hook up, or get in a fight.

The preparation process alone

for women includes hours of eyebrow-plucking, leg-waxing and layers and layers of makeup.

Then, they get to their hair.

Guys try to find a clean shirt, run their fingers through their hair and get in a quick tooth-brushing before gallivanting to the



Matt Killingsworth

pubs.

That's not to say there aren't guys who spend hours molding the perfect frosted hair spike or girls who prefer to wear jeans and a ball cap out. I'm saying women put entirely too much effort into impressing guys who are more like Homer Simpson with a doughnut.

Ooooooh, sprinkles.

I think those women are really trying to impress the other women in the bar so they can establish some sort of hotness authority, similar to deer rubbing their antlers against trees to mark their territory.

With their overdone make up and high heels, they strut through bars looking their competitors up

and down like some sort of USDA inspector.

If they happen to find someone who they think looks better than them, they roll their eyes and give the big "I can't believe she'd wear that out" sigh.

In response, men stare at these women like they had something to offer beyond their blush and push-up bras.

But this works because women realize guys couldn't care less about such obvious efforts to get attention. They look for the most attractive package they can find, then hone in on it like a lion on a ribeye.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, men have their own way of attracting women: being a jackass.

Reminiscent of elementary school days where you picked on the girl you liked, guys still use the bad boy approach to appear mysterious and intriguing. The girls flock to them, only to come crying back to their nice guy friends after they realize there was no mystery. He really was an ass.

If, by chance, two people do hit it off in Aggieville, there's still no guarantee that anything will develop. The guy still has to take

the risk and ask the woman out.

Men almost are always the pursuers and women are the pursued. There seems to be a social stigma about a woman calling up a guy and asking him out.

Why is this a taboo? Having a woman call a guy and ask him out on a date would be like a Fortune 500 CEO randomly calling him up and offering a job.

It's what dreams are made of.

The burden of asking someone out on a date should not rest on the shoulders of men alone. It can be a very nerve-racking thing to do and leaves the guy vulnerable to rejection. A lack of open communication both ways might sabotage a budding relationship.

For instance, a young man and woman have been talking and spending time together. But the guy doesn't know if the young woman likes him or is

just being polite, so he doesn't say anything.

If, for once, she would say she likes him, too, a possible missed opportunity might come to fruition.

This also directly conflicts with the stereotype of men not showing emotions. They have to stick their necks out and show their feelings with no guarantee the other person

feels the same way. Yet, when men suffer pain or sadness, tears are unacceptable.

Until we realize that men and women are different in their complexity levels, women will still be frustrated because guys don't react the way women expect. Guys will still wonder why saying, "hi," doesn't do the trick.

Maybe it's something men and women have to learn for themselves. We shouldn't be distracted by pretty packaging or intrigued by mysterious jackasses.

Unless we stop judging fruit by the peels, we're going to end up courting rotten fruit.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just want to make sure everyone knows Britney Spears sucks.

To the guy at the gas station the other night: thanks for the beer.

Bike riders who would like to ride in the street where there are no bike lanes present serious danger to drivers and themselves. Please use the sidewalks that are provided, particularly on Anderson and Bluemont.

Does anybody know where I can get a pound of ground round?

We just wanted to wish Nitro a happy 21st birthday from some hot chicks.

Go Yankees.

The mullets rule the World Series.

Hey, how about them Yankees?

There are two places you should never try to save money — contraceptives and trash bags.

Does anyone else find it strange the Parking Services shark was parked illegally when giving me a parking ticket?

My friend has been crying ever since the Yankees lost. It has been, like, an hour and a half.

Dan Smith, have you ever watched a Nebraska game in your life? If we keep the game within 10 points, I will run naked through Aggieville.

This is the guy who can't do his own homework to the girl who told me to get a life: meet me under the flag pole at high noon.

It is about time for all of you worthless sunshine fans to start wearing purple again, so let's see it.

If you don't think cheerleaders are athletes, I dare you to come to a practice. I bet you can't pick up any girls.

I was just wondering if any of the Yankees fans saw the score of the game last night.

The BCS standings are out for the No. 1 fair-weather fan in the country. The winner is Dan Smith.

With all the fashion critics at this school, sometimes I feel like I am going to KU.

Yeah, it is true. Organic chemistry really does suck. But just you wait for chemical analysis. Then you will see.

I don't know what your definition of an athlete is, but any guy who has the balls and strength to hold up a girl over his head in front of a fair-weather fan such as yourself is more of an athlete than you could ever appreciate.

States in Microsoft suit face decision of splitting

BY D. IAN HOPPER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The coalition of 18 states that joined the federal antitrust suit against Microsoft faces the prospect of splitting.

Some states are preparing to accept a settlement with the software giant, while one is rejecting it and others have it under consideration.

New York is planning to sign the agreement with some added restrictions on Microsoft, a source close to the deliberations said Monday.

New York officials have been in touch with Microsoft and Justice Department lawyers, the source said.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly said the settlement has too many loopholes and refused to agree without large changes.

"Microsoft will use this agreement to crush competition," Reilly said Sunday.

Representatives from North Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Iowa and Maryland declined to comment, saying they still were reviewing details of the 21-page settlement.

Top lawyers for 18 states and the District of Columbia have until Tuesday morning to tell a judge whether they will join the deal agreed to Thursday night by the Justice Department and Microsoft.

Reilly and his staff spent the weekend scrutinizing the agreement.

"Every definition is riddled with exceptions," Reilly said.

In Illinois, Attorney General Jim Ryan said he is inclined to sign the agreement.

"I am pleased that the Microsoft case appears headed for resolution and that Illinois consumers will have gained a freer and more competitive marketplace as a result," Ryan said.

The states' discussions Monday reflect their many divergent views and different levels of commitment throughout the case as well as the awesome effort by the coalition leaders — including Iowa and Connecticut — to keep the states together.

The proposed settlement would require Microsoft to give independent monitors full access to its books and plans for the next five years, and to provide information to help rivals make their products compatible with Windows.

It also would give computer manufacturers more latitude to remove Windows features and replace them with competing products.

If any states refuse the settlement, they could try to scuttle the deal by convincing a judge that it is not in the public interest. They also may continue the suit on their own.

California recently hired a top Washington lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, on behalf of the states. In case any states split off, Sullivan would be their chief advocate in a penalty trial that would take place early next year.

Microsoft spokesman Vivek Varma said the settlement is a fair and reasonable compromise, and that the company is hopeful the states sign on.

Separately, the European Commission said Monday it was pressing forward with its probe into Microsoft.

The commission is investigating whether Microsoft had violated antitrust laws by bundling its Media Player into Windows.

The European Commission said Microsoft might have used illegal practices to extend its dominance in personal computers into server markets.



PORCH TUNES

Johnathan Ferrari, junior in biology, plays his guitar at a friend's house on N. 12th Street. Ferrari walked to his guitar lesson on Manhattan's east side and then stopped on the porch to enjoy the weather and play for passersby.

Nicole Donnet/
Collegian

Most suspects in unrelated charges released by authorities

BY KAREN GULLO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most of the people arrested on unrelated criminal charges by investigators probing the Sept. 11 attacks have been released, the White House said Monday.

"The lion's share of the people are not still in custody," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"The overwhelming number of the people were detained, they were questioned and then they've been released."

The White House later said Fleischer was referring only to those detained on unrelated criminal charges. But neither the White House nor the Justice

Department would say how many of the more than 1,000 people arrested or detained so far remain in custody.

That prompted new complaints from civil liberties groups.

"The secrecy surrounding them is unacceptable," said Lucas Guttentag, director of the immigrants' rights project at the American Civil Liberties Union.

"In order for the public to have confidence in the fairness of the investigation and make sure individual rights are preserved, the government needs to disclose more," he said.

The ACLU has filed a Freedom of Information Act request for information on those detained in connection with the investigation.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said grand jury secrecy rules and judges' orders prevent the department from releasing information.

Records on those facing unrelated criminal charges are available from state and local law enforcement agencies, she said.

Investigators have detained or arrested 1,147 people since the suicide hijackings as part of a massive dragnet to find associates of the hijackers and track down terrorists planning additional attacks.

Department officials have released daily figures about the number of people in custody but in most cases have not disclosed

their names, where they are being detained or whether they have been released.

The arrested and detained fall into three categories: those detained on criminal charges,

usually unrelated to the hijackings; those detained on immigration violations; and those detained as material witnesses.

Officials said 185 have been detained for immigration violations, but they have declined to provide numbers for the other categories.

The number detained as material witnesses, however, is believed to be the smallest of the three groups.

No one in the United States

has been charged with participating in or helping to plot the attacks, although several have been charged with helping the hijackers obtain false identifications.

Three people facing criminal charges growing out of the Sept. 11 investigation pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court in Alexandria on Monday. All three face trial in mid-December.

Kenys Galicia, a notary public, is charged with falsely notarizing forms stating two of the hijackers, Abdulaziz Alomari and Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi, were Virginia residents.

Luis A. Martinez-Flores, 28, is charged with falsely certifying that two other hijackers, Khalid Almihdhar and Hani Hanjour,

lived with him in Falls Church, Va.

Mohamed Abdi, a security guard, is charged with forging rental housing subsidy checks. Those charges are unrelated to the hijackings, but the FBI found his name and phone number on a map in a car registered to one of the hijackers.

Abdi's attorney, Joseph Bowman, said his client doesn't know how his name ended up on the map and suggested Monday he might try to argue that the case should be handled by a state court, instead of federal prosecutors.

Abdi and Martinez-Flores are being detained without bond pending trial. Galicia has been released under a home detention program.

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**U.S. AIR FORCE
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K-State rowing team fails to beat KU, win Sunflower Cup

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's crew team took to the water Saturday hoping to knock off the University of Kansas and claim the Sunflower Cup for the first time in three years. But it was not to be, as the Jayhawks slipped away with a one-point advantage.

Saturday marked the fifth annual Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The teams came into the race with the series split 2-2 in the four previous competitions.

The Cats got off to a good start this year, winning the first race of the day — the third novice 8+, by nine seconds. The KSU-A boat finished far ahead of the KU boat and the KSU-B boat to earn K-State's first point of the regatta.

But, K-State's success was short-lived as the Jayhawks dominated the next stage of competition.

The Jayhawks won both of the next two

races before meeting another strong Wildcat boat in the third varsity 4+. KU was in control the entire way, winning by 19 seconds, and in the second varsity 8+, KU got off to a fast start, widened its lead throughout the 2,000 meters and finished seven seconds ahead of the Cats.

In head-to-head meets like Saturday's, the winner of each race is awarded a certain number of points. The first varsity 8+ is the most important, with the winners receiving eight points, followed by the second varsity 8+ and the first novice 8+, each earning five points. The third varsity 4+ and the second novice 8+ offers three points, and the third novice 8+ awards one point.

It was in the fourth race of the day — the first novice 8+ — in which K-State lost any opportunity to gain an advantage and take home the Sunflower Cup. In a tight race in which the Jayhawks made two critical errors that slowed their boat, the Cats fell just two seconds short of victory.

After losing in the first novice 8+, K-State fought back and won the last two races of the day. The second novice 8+ was led by the K-State boat the entire way, and the Cats finished six seconds ahead of the Jayhawks. In the biggest race of the day, the Varsity 8+, the Cats again prevailed.

Both teams started with very high stroke rates and the two boats remained dead even through the first 500 meters. Finally, K-State pulled ahead for a short lead and was able to hold off a fierce KU sprint in the race's final moments to win by seven seconds.

Wins in the final two races gave K-State a total of 12 points, but the Jayhawks had already accumulated a 13-point lead by sweeping the middle races in the meet.

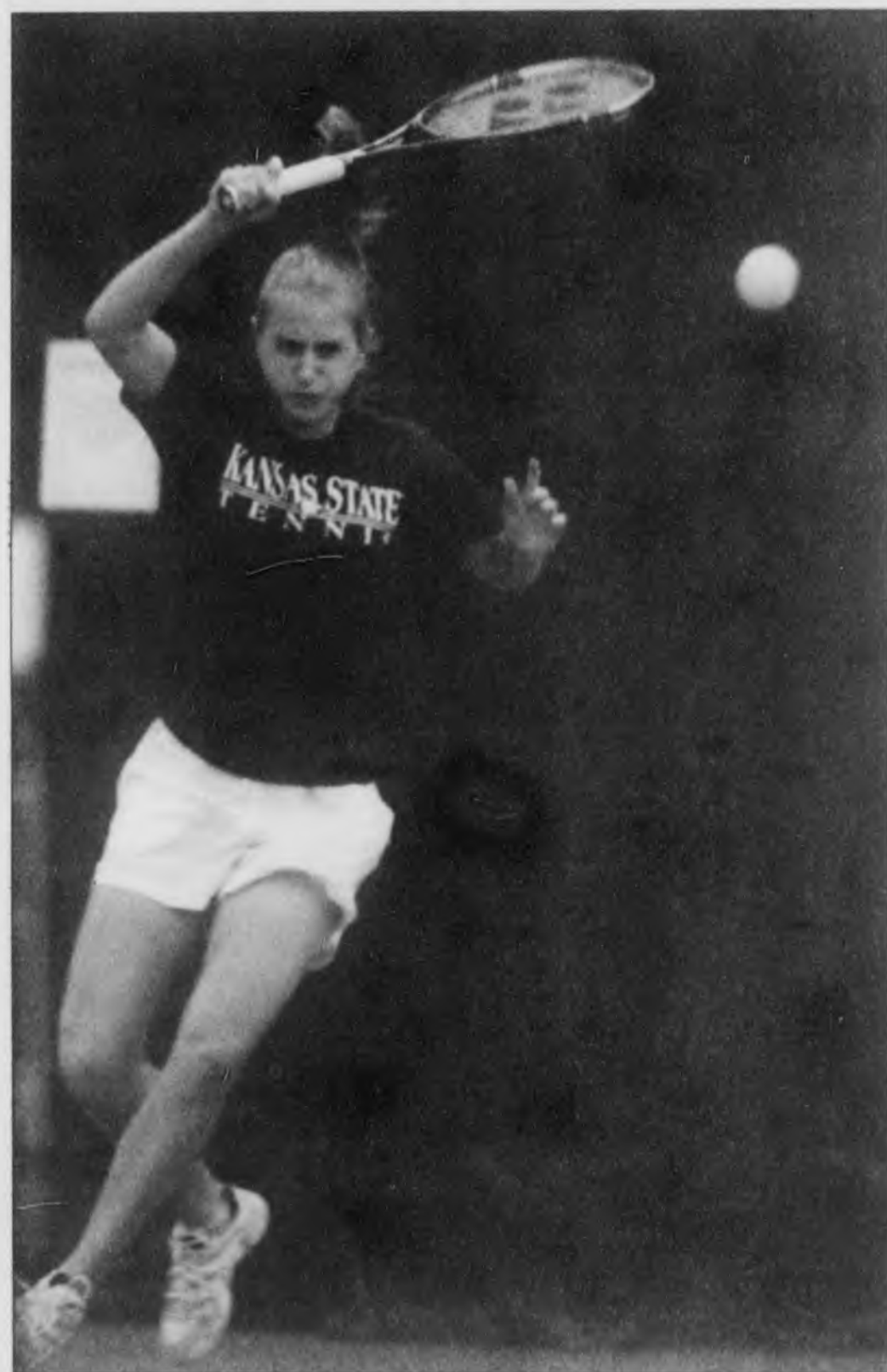
The loss marks the third straight year that the Cats have lost the Sunflower Cup to the Jayhawks. Head coach Jenny Hale said she was uncomfortable with the way



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Freshmen Ingrid Shwanko and Courtney Franssen row during the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday morning. K-State lost to KU in the match. The Jayhawks won with a one-point advantage.

See CREW on PAGE 8



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Junior Petra Sedlmajerova returns a ball at Cottonwood Tennis Courts on Saturday during a doubles match. All three of K-State's doubles teams advanced to the final four, with one team taking second place last weekend.

STRONG finishes

Wildcat tennis team strengthens play in home doubles tournament Saturday

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

In their only home action of the fall, all three of K-State's doubles teams advanced to the final four, with one team taking second place in the 2001 K-State Wildcats Doubles Invitational last weekend.

"It was so exciting to make it to the final," freshman Maria Rosenberg said of her first home meet at K-State. "It is like the hard work is paying off."

The tournament brought twelve teams of opponents from Iowa State, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State to Manhattan for two days of competition.

Play Saturday ended with success as K-State's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams swept their pools with three wins each. Dominating every aspect of the game, the No. 1 team of senior Alena Jecminkova and freshman Andrea Cooper earned wins over Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri. The No. 2 team of senior Kathy Chuda and junior Petra Sedlmajerova went 3-0 against Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Colorado.

K-State's No. 3 team of junior Paulina Castillejos

and Rosenberg suffered just one loss Saturday to Missouri's regional championship team while defeating Iowa State and Oklahoma State and gaining enough points to play on Sunday.

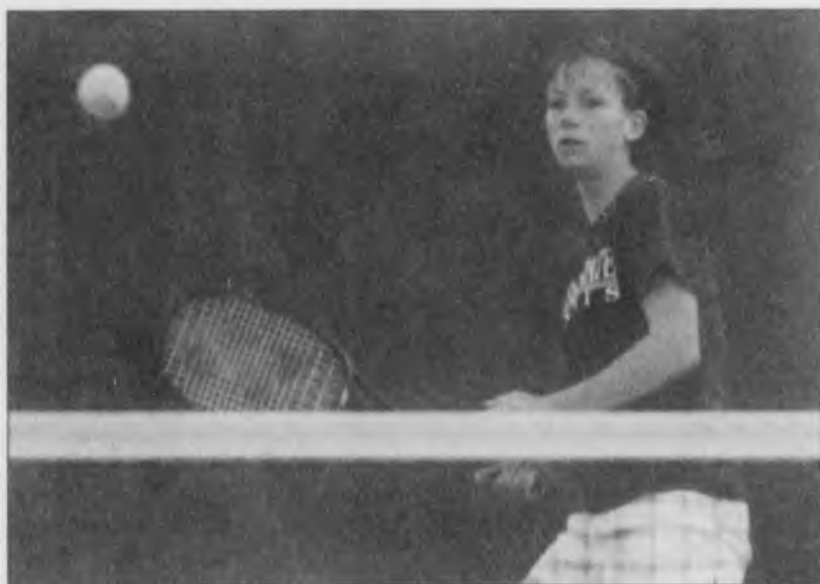
"It was nice to get some wins at home," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I am extremely happy with the quality of play."

The true home-court excitement came Sunday when the pools were narrowed down to two sets to play in the semifinals. On one court was Oklahoma State's No. 1 team of Dominika Olszewska and Ashleigh Dolman against K-State's Sedlmajerova and Chuda. On the other court, two Wildcat pairs were pitted against each other. Seeding led to a match-up between Jecminkova/Cooper and Castillejos/Rosenberg. Castillejos and Rosenberg took the win in an 8-5 victory over their fellow Wildcats.

"It is not ever pleasant to play your teammates," Rosenberg said. "You just have to remember that on the court, they are not your teammate. They are your opponent."

A tough 9-8 loss of Sedlmajerova and Chuda to OSU

See TENNIS on PAGE 8



Senior Alena Jecminkova returns a ball during the doubles matches last Saturday afternoon.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

Diamondback victory vindicates columnist's pre-series pick

Once upon a time, in the wonderful world of baseball, there was a squeaky-clean little team named the New York Yankees.

More than anything in the world, these boys wanted to win their fourth consecutive World Series title and establish themselves as a sweaty, money grubbing, arrogant dynasty.

What happened next, you ask?

Along came the big, bad Arizona Diamondbacks and kicked their Yankee asses back to the projects, that's what!

Who's your daddy, New York? Congratulations, Arizona. After that long haul of a whopping four years, you gained your championship title.

And what better way to do it than at the final second of Game 7, sending Joe Torre and his pack of mules running with their tails between their jock straps?

I haven't been this happy since I heard the equestrian team hired Lindsay Breindenthal — damn!

Allow me to toot my own horn. While everyone else was touting the Yanks

before the first pitch of the series, clamoring about how much they deserved it, what Collegian columnist picked the D-Backs to take it all?

That's right. I did.

I'm not the only one who called it. I'm just the only one who matters.

And what a Fall Classic it certainly was. So many twists and turns, heroes and heartbreaks.

With the first two games quickly tucked under their belt, I stood fast, hoping Arizona would continue down that path and show New York a nice chunk of irony by sweeping them under the mat. I was talking trash left and right.

Then it got nasty. Losing three games in a row, the 'Backs seemed powerless against Don Zimmer, the Sta-Puft marshmallow man, and his boys from the city that never sleeps.

Roger Clemens was sticking his chest out, and Derek Jeter was strutting his stuff like Leon Phelps.

I, on the other hand, definitely had my foot in my mouth.

That snack didn't last long, however, as Arizona came charging out of the dugout in Game 6 and in one fell swoop spanked New York with a spread of 13 runs.

Oh, it hurts so good, doesn't it?

As if things couldn't possibly get better, Game 7 gloriously became one of the finest conclusions in World Series history.

With both teams battling it out neck and neck for a scoreless five and a half innings, I feared a slew of double digit innings ahead.

The knights of the pitcher's mound waged war, swinging their swords and throwing the heat until the top of the seventh when the game became tied at one run apiece.

Oh, the humanity of it all. I couldn't bear it.

Then, like a mighty kick to the groin, as the eighth inning was well under way for the Yankees, Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling gave up a run and the situation looked bleak.

I wouldn't admit it at the time, but I prophesied an imminent loss for my boys, and I almost broke out the ashes and sackcloth for a time of mourning.

Lakers, I mean Yankees, win another title, but I would have been out 20 bucks — and dude, I'm poor.

My wallet soon was relieved, however, during the bottom of the ninth.

With the game so close, what a fatal blow to New York it was when pitcher Mariano Rivera committed a costly error on the bunt from Damian Miller and the fire was fed for an Arizona comeback.

Like a god on Mount Olympus, Luis Gonzalez walked up to the plate and as thousands of camera flashes were fired he pummeled his RBI single into center field, ushering in the game winning run.

I am sure Rivera got his ass beat that night.

What an emotional conclusion to a heated game, the best Game 7 of my lifetime and some of the best baseball I have ever seen.

For the first time this year, this columnist had goosebumps.

This columnist was excited about sports.

Ah, crap.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Tailback earns Big 12 Player of Week with record-setting day

K-State senior running back Josh Scobey was named the Big 12 Conference's Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Scobey, who also earned the honor with

a personal-best 204 rushing yards last week against Kansas, becomes the second player this year to earn the award three times, along with Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch.

The senior helped the Wildcats' bowl-eligibility chances by rushing for 172 yards on 32 carries in K-State's 42-3 pasting of Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Scobey also was named the conference's offensive player of the week after a 27-carry, 165-yard game against Southern California on Sept. 8.

Colorado linebacker Drew Wahlroos and wide receiver Roman Hollowell were named the Conference's defensive and special teams players of the week, respectively in the Buffaloes' 38-24 win over Missouri on Saturday.



SCOBEY

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Moist
5 Venetian blind part
9 Shade provider
12 A-line creator
13 Tittle
14 1980s jacket eponym
15 Imposed a trade ban on
17 Crib
18 Eye movement
19 Practical joke
21 Good, in Guadalupe
24 Ingress
25 24/7 cashiers (Abbr.)
26 Kids
30 Apprehend
31 "April Love" singer
32 Pink slip
33 Lab workers

DOWN
1 White House
2 Pick a target
3 Crowd
4 Some seafood
5 Endorse a check
6 Take a gander at
7 Noshed
8 Polliwog
9 Humiliate
10 Set down
11 Brother
16 Carnival setting
20 Staff
21 French bench
22 Beehive State
23 Adorn
24 Cacophonies
26 Expenditure
27 Stolen
28 Egress
29 Capone foe
31 Angusture e.g.
34 Larry's pal
35 Popular newspaper feature
37 Occupation, briefly
38 Singer Suzanne
39 "Oh, wool!"
40 Competent
41 Obol's need
44 Swab
45 Young fellow
46 Cain's mom
47 Kurosawa classic

Solution time: 25 mins.

OBITUARY
FANFARE'S ROLE
FANLIGHT'S EPIQUE
ADE ERASES
JOLTS BRAT
AMOS SLIGHTS
BAG WHOSE HUB
RECHECK TERE
HARK POKED
SALAMI AIM
URIS FANTASIA
MILE FANTATICS
PAID SUE ORES

Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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HUBE-IHLGG DBNKC
ONEMZ ICFUOC L KUXP-
HULK FHCLTCP?

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Dan Heinz, junior in theater



Heinz

Dan Heinz, junior in theater, plays the part of Deputy Governor Danforth in "The Crucible," which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Heinz said his job basically is to scare people since his character is a judge in Salem, Mass., who uses logic to persecute alleged witches.

"He uses cold, hard logic to justify his ideas," he said. "The idea that this well-educated man could let this happen is frightening."

The challenge Heinz said he encountered in "The Crucible" is finding a way to keep people's attention during long monologues within the confines of a character who isn't as bombastic as other characters.

Heinz said he has always been a performer, starting as a class clown in grade school. He first got involved in drama his freshman year in high school and now has been in four main stage productions at K-State.

"The Crucible" is an interesting play because it has a strong message, Heinz said.

"I like the idea of doing something you know is going to hit people," he said. "It's not like 'Oh, I just saw a show.' It hits everyone in a different way, but it always has an effect."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Melodious men



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

The Cadence group performs in the K-State Student Union Courtyard during lunchtime last week.

A cappella group entertains with style; releases 1st album in 3-year history

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Twelve K-State voices sang to a crowd of more than 53,000 people last year.

The voices belonged to members of the a cappella, doo-wop-based singing group, Cadence.

Cadence performed during halftime at last year's K-State/OU football game, which broke attendance records.

It was a defining moment for the group, said Scott Bahr, Cadence member and senior in mechanical engineering.

"We'd come a long way in just a couple of years to perform to that crowd," Bahr said. "It was exciting."

Jennifer Frazee, drum major for the K-State Marching Band and senior in elementary education, said she remembers the event.

"There were so many people," Frazee said. "Cadence performed really well. They added spice to the show."

Frazee said the group's sound is unique. "It's not just singing," she said. "It has a lot of energy, and it's really jazzy. I loved it."

Cadence is a small ensemble of singers from the K-State Men's Glee Club, said founding member Andy Dueringer, senior in mass communications.

"We do our own independent performances from the Glee Club," Dueringer said. "We have a separate setup and style."

The group's style has changed over the four years since its creation, Dueringer said.

"We've always had bass, baritone, first tenor and second tenor voice parts," he said, "but what we sing changes. Our material has become more difficult."

Difficulty has come from the decision to completely omit instrumental accompaniment, Dueringer said.

"This is the first year we're fully a cappella,"

he said. "In the past, we've relied on instruments from time to time. That can be a real safety net. We're really challenging ourselves."

The desire to challenge itself and work hard has resulted in the group's first compact disc,

Dueringer said. Their 17-track CD was recorded last semester, and copies were received just three weeks ago.

"The music on it is varied," Dueringer said. "It's got a sacred song, a barbershop song, some doo-wop and some popular tunes," he said. "It's a good mix of music."

Releasing a CD was one of the things Dueringer said he wanted Cadence to achieve from the beginning. As a founder, he was inspired by an a cappella group from the University of Illinois and said he wanted to form a similar group at K-State.

"The group at Illinois had been around since the late '60s, and they had a few albums out," Dueringer said. "I wanted to start something like that."

In fall 1998, Dueringer and four others created Cadence.

"We've been going ever since," Dueringer said. "I'm glad there's been such interest in it."

Singers interested in joining the group try out at the beginning of every fall semester.

"Even current members need to try out," Dueringer said. "It prevents the guys from becoming complacent. I have to try out, and I'm the business manager. Annual tryouts keep the energy fresh."

This year's Cadence has representatives from every class at K-State, Dueringer said.

"Age doesn't matter," he said. "We've had freshmen beat out seniors. We're just looking for the most talented guys."

Bahr said he wanted to be a member of the talented group when, as a freshman, he saw Cadence perform at a Glee Club concert.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm going to be up on stage with them next year,'" Bahr said. "It

just so happened to work out."

Bahr has since become an arranger of music for the group, he said.

"I take an original recording and arrange it so it's a cappella," Bahr said. "That involves changing instruments into vocal parts. It's challenging, but it's a lot of fun, too."

Almost anything is open for Bahr to work with, he said.

"I had a guy say he wanted to do 'Down on the Corner' by Creedence Clearwater Revival," Bahr said. "The variety of songs keeps things interesting."

With his graduation coming up in May, Bahr said he'll miss the group.

"I have a pretty heavy schedule, and what time Cadence takes away from that can cause stress," he said. "But Cadence is also what relieves my stress the best. It will be the thing I miss the most."

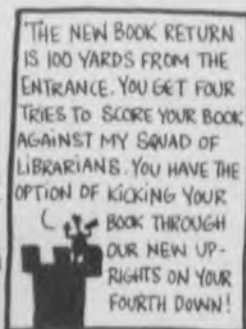
Dueringer said he'll also be graduating soon. "I hope to see Cadence continue,"

Dueringer said. "I'm the last original member, but there are some guys that are really inspired. It'll make it."



Scott Bahr, senior in mechanical engineering, sings with the group Cadence in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Cadence recently released its first CD.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



POWERCAT DIRECTION

Members of the K-State Skydiving Club sail to the ground. Skydivers navigate the wind by using a Powercat flag as a tool to show wind direction.

Mollie Hull/Colegian

KU student government, officials trying to ban credit companies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Some University of Kansas students are trying to ban credit card companies from soliciting new customers on campus, claiming the plastic puts too many students deep in debt.

The Student Senate and school officials all would have to approve the ban. Similar bans already are in place at Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University.

"We're not trying to be people's parents here, but we don't think the university should sponsor or condone things that have been known to be harmful to students," University Student Body President Justin Mills said.

Mills said the credit card vendors — who set up tables on campus sidewalks and in buildings

each semester to pitch their wares — annoy students.

But what's worse, Mills said, is that many students who have no income to pay their credit card bills end up owing lots of money.

Statistics show that 78 percent of college students have credit cards, and the average student has three with a debt of \$2,900, said Heidi Simon, assistant director of student financial aid at the university.

"I think the problem is, the students are given the opportunity to have the cards before they're given the opportunity to learn about the cards," Simon said. "It's gotten a lot of students into deep trouble."

Chuck Stones, senior vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association, said students are

adults and can decide for themselves if they want credit.

"As they go through life and sit around the dinner table, they're going to be solicited many, many, many times, over the phone and in the mail," Stones said. "If they don't want something, they need to learn to say 'no.'"

Resistance to the proposals also is coming from student organizations and the student union, which sponsors credit card sales, for a fee.

Mills said four proposals presented in the Senate range from banning on-campus solicitations of all kinds to requiring credit card companies to present educational materials about interest and credit ratings.

Mills said he hopes the Senate will adopt one of the plans by semester's end.

CREW

Continued from page 6

the Cats lost the meet.

"It is hard to win the Varsity B+ race and have the cup go away," she said.

She stressed that the team needs to remember that every boat counts, and that it is a team event.

"It is important for the team to remember that this dual series with KU is about team competition, about 'your' boat putting points on the board," she said.

Despite K-State's shortcoming, it was still an exciting day for women's crew. The first varsity B+ cruised to victory in their new boat, the Ida Conrow McGhee. Named after the oldest living K-State female letter-winner, 102-year-old Ida Conrow McGhee lettered in five sports while at K-State.

With a crowd gathered around, McGhee poured champagne over the bow of the victorious boat, dedicating it to her pioneering achievements in women's sports.

"We are here to pay homage for every role model she has set," said Hale. "She is our hero."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

TENNIS

Continued from page 6

meant the last teams standing would be K-State's Castillejos and Rosenberg and Oklahoma State's Olszewska and Dolman.

"We went on the court knowing we had to do our best and fight for every point," Rosenberg said.

K-State struggled in the final games falling behind 6-1. After taking a breath, the Wildcats turned around to beat the Cowboys in the next game, in what looked like what could become a quick turnaround. Unfortunately, that was not the case. OSU came back to win the final two games and took the victory and the tournament with a final score of 8-2.

"They didn't show the maturity needed in the finals," Bietau said. "Overall, I was pleased with our doubles play and with the progress we have made."

The invitational was the last tournament for the Wildcats this fall. Bietau did not seem disappointed with the loss. The coach is optimistic about the spring season and said he thinks this team can do great things.

"We have got great depth on this team," Bietau said. "I am confident that anyone could step in at any time."

The Wildcats' new assistant coach Andres Gonzalez, said he also is excited about the progress the team has made this fall and its potential going into the spring.

"This weekend, I saw what we did in practice on the court, and it really made a difference," Gonzalez said.

The team will resume play Jan. 25 in Tucson, Ar., against Arizona, New Mexico and San Diego.

"We have to look forward to the spring," Bietau said. "They have shown that they have the confidence and ability to be extremely competitive."

CODE

Continued from page 1

ready for, but he still showed up to receive a bombardment of picture and hug requests.

"We just want to rip his head off and see who he is," said Amy Bergman, freshman in psychology, who was one of the first to attack Willie.

Residents witnessed his

communicative uses of nods and head scratches and nailed him with a series of hard-hitting, discussion prompting questions:

Crowd: How many pushups do you do a day?

Willie: Hands moving fast to show 500.

Crowd: Do you like surfing the crowd?

Willie: Nod. Hands grasping air to symbolize the negative feeling of having his backside grabbed.

Shakes finger.

Crowd: Do you have a girlfriend?

Willie: Shakes head. Receives number from girl in front row. Puts number down pants.

Nevertheless, Willie was honored to take time off from Nebraska game preparations to make his first appearance at a residence hall.

Willie: Scratches head. Hands spread out wide. Does moon walk.

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2001-2002

JUMP SUCCESS

Chris Armstrong, sophomore in business administration, gathers his canopy after jumping from 10,000 feet. Armstrong jumped at Herrington Airport on Sunday with the Skydiving Club.

Mollie Hull/
Collegian



ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

days. "This should deter some of the anxiety," Mayo microbiologist Franklin Cockerill said.

The test still is experimental, though some laboratories plan to begin using it next week.

On Capitol Hill, scores of lawmakers returned to their quarters in the Longworth House office building, closed 10 days ago. The building reopened Monday to all but the three House members whose offices were found to be contaminated.

Things were moving more slowly at the Senate Hart building, where the anthrax-filled letter to Majority Leader Tom Daschle was opened.

Officials had hoped to decontaminate the nine-story building by filling it with chlorine dioxide gas, an untested but promising method for cleanup. But government and private scientists who reviewed the plan worried that variations in humidity, temperature or the gas itself might prevent uniform performance.

It was unclear how the building eventually will be cleaned or when the 50 senators who work there will be able to return.

In New Jersey, Norma Wallace, released from the hospital Monday,

said she believes she probably contracted anthrax when a co-worker shot compressed air into a jammed mail-processing machine and sent dust flying. She said it was Oct. 9 — the same day the Daschle letter was postmarked in New Jersey — when the machine jammed twice.

Three patients still are hospitalized with inhalation anthrax. One of them, a mail handler at the State Department, was released from an intensive care unit and has been improving steadily, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

WAGES

Continued from page 1

to be spent on businesses that show economic promise if brought to Manhattan.

In February 2000, the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, at a commission work session, proposed that no money from the fund should be given to corporations unless they promise to pay their workers at least an \$8.70 living wage along with modest vacation and sick leave benefits.

Janet Jackson, coalition coordinator, said members of the coalition believe that since this fund is for economic growth, the money needs to be trickling back down to where it needs to go — to the people who are struggling just to survive on the money they make working at a full-time job.

"Anyone who works 40 hours a week should be able to support a family," Jackson said.

"They should be able to provide a roof over their head and buy food and clothing for their

family. That is not the case in Manhattan."

According to a recent K-State study, a single parent with two children needs to make at least \$8.70 an hour, if insurance is included, to be able to purchase basic necessities, she said. Without insurance, a person needs \$9.56 to survive in Manhattan.

"Because many people aren't making this much, they have to work two to three jobs to live, which causes a lot of individual stress. This puts stress on the family, which then puts stress on the entire community," she said. "People should understand that whenever we pay a living wage, we are contributing to a healthier community."

Commissioners never put the proposal on the agenda of a meeting when voting takes place. Jackson said the coalition still is working to make sure businesses that receive money from the fund pay their employees living wages.

She said asking Mercy to agree to their conditions not only would serve as economic justice, it would help provide a higher quality of

health care.

"Many employees who are not physicians are unable to afford the Mercy health benefits package," she said. "We have health care workers who can't afford health care."

"In order to provide quality health care, we have to provide a fair wage. Without it, there is high turnover and low morale."

She said there has been a lot of communication between the hospital and the coalition. She has learned that they have increased their bottom wage from \$6 to \$6.80 recently, but she said they have not examined the benefits of the increase.

"We have received no indication from Mercy that they will voluntarily accept the stipulations of a living wage as a condition to receiving the million," she said. "Hopefully, the rally will get the community riled up, get the mood set and give everyone the information they need."

"Hopefully, they will understand why it is so important to make sure we stop the city from passing the proposal."

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and Gender Roles
FSHS 350
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FSHS 524
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Mukerjee
Reference #93206
Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00

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FSHS 670
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G 3 hr \$669.00
Assessment and
Observation for Early
Childhood Educators
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WWW
Ann Murray
Reference #92778
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Childhood Development
FSHS 810
WWW
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 7, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 56 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



Putting
on the
Crucible

page 7

Federal Reserve cuts interest rates half point

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve dropped a key interest rate to its lowest level on 40 years as it battled to prevent the heightened uncertainty following the terrorist attacks from sending the country into a deep recession.

The Fed on Tuesday slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent and signaled that it was prepared to continue cutting if conditions deteriorate further.

"The Fed is telling us they are really worried, and they will likely move again at their December meeting," said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

Wall Street rallied on the news, given that investors had been split over whether the Fed would move by a half-point or a

quarter-point. The Dow Jones Industrial average ended the day up 150.09 points at 9,591.12 after being down by 50 points just before the mid-afternoon Fed announcement.

The latest rate cut, the 10th this year, was taken against a backdrop of increasingly gloomy statistics indicating that the nation's longest economic expansion — more than a decade of uninterrupted growth — has ended.

The government reported last week that the gross domestic product declined at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in

the July to September quarter. Many analysts believe the pace of the downturn will accelerate to a drop of 2 percent or more in the current quarter. A recession traditionally is defined as two consecutive quarters of falling GDP.

Job cuts in October totaled 415,000, the biggest one-month total in 21 years.

The concern is that the hundreds of thousands of job layoffs that have occurred since the Sept. 11 attacks will trigger a sharp reduction in consumer spending as more people become fearful of losing their own jobs, deepening and prolonging the recession.

The Fed's action, which pushed the funds rate down to its lowest point since September 1961, quickly was matched by commercial banks that reduced their prime lending rate by a half-point. The benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans was cut to 5 percent, its lowest level since June 1972.

"Heightened uncertainty and concerns about a deterioration in business conditions both here and abroad are damping economic activity," the Fed said in a four-paragraph statement.

The Fed repeated the phrase it employs when it wants to hold out the possibility of further rate cuts, saying that in the near future the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness.

Many economists said the Fed very well could cut rates by another half-point at its last meeting of the year, Dec. 11. That would push the funds rate down to 1.5 percent, a level last seen in July 1961, when John F. Kennedy was president.

Some analysts are worried that plunging consumer confidence and the fears generated by the terrorist attacks and anthrax shipments in the mail will overwhelm the Fed's rate cuts.

See **INTEREST RATES** on **PAGE 8**

KSU looks into tuition increase

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Continuous budget shortfalls could cause K-State's tuition to triple in the next five years.

"The state budget is in a quandary. There's been tax cuts. No increases," Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said. "This is a huge positive opportunity for us."

As a result, administrators have drafted five different options regarding the increase.

■ A large increase, which would consist of a 27 percent increase each year for five years. It would position K-State in the top 10 in tuition among land-grant schools.

■ A 16.5 percent increase each year for five years, which would put K-State in the upper quarter in tuition among land-grant schools.

■ A 9.5 percent increase each year for five years, which would allow K-State to reach the median level.

■ A split structure, which would consist of a 5.5 percent increase each year for five years. It also would require students taking upper division courses to pay \$20 more per credit hour than lower division courses. Students in the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering would pay \$10 more per credit hour.

■ A minimal increase in line with inflation and changes in the cost of living. This is what K-State has historically done.

An additional \$75 technology and equipment fee is included in all five proposals.

A tuition increase will go into effect for the 2002-2003 school year, officials say. It's just a matter of how much.

K-State's vision

The future and present of K-State and Manhattan will be outlined throughout the semester. Look for future stories in the Wednesday editions of the Collegian.

BARTENDING 101

Teaching the basics of pouring

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Tossing bottles high in the air, mixing drinks and living the life of a bartender were just some of the aspirations and dreams 20 eager students had Tuesday evening.

In a relatively quiet back room of Gilligan's Bar, Wade Phillips gave an informative class on how to be a bartender. Phillips is a co-owner of Gilligan's.

"I am graduating in May, and I wanted something to fall on until I get my feet on the ground," Renee Crist, senior in social work, said as Phillips asked everyone why they were there.

Crist said she wants to use her new knowledge of bartending to help get her the start-up cash she will need right out of college.

"I will be doing my practicum this summer and I am not sure how much it will pay. I figure this will be good as a second job," Crist said.

Another student in attendance said alcohol was just a passion for him.

For whatever reason people attended the class, the aspiration to tend bar brought them all together.

Bill and Vicky Dean own the Black Jack Hills recreation area in Manhattan, and attended to learn some tricks of the bartending trade.

"We came to see if there was something to see, something we could learn to save us a little money, to learn some new tricks," Bill Dean said.

Vicky Dean had a different intention.

"I came to pick their brain," she said.

The couple sat right up front next to the bar and fired one question after the other at Phillips. Bill Dean said it's not every day



Will Buchholz, freshman in business, learns how to pour a mixed drink during the Bartending 101 class Tuesday night at Gilligan's Bar. Buchholz learned about the class from sidewalk chalk signs and decided to take the class.

that he gets to go one-on-one with his competitors.

In the class, Phillips taught his apprentices some of the trade secrets of bartending — from the strong-topped drink, such as a gin and tonic, to ways of cutting off a customer without embarrassing them.

The bartending ethics also were discussed, as well as the higher order of liquor. From the bottom of the well to the top of the shelf, a bar can be ordered chaos to the trained eye.

"Keep going 'till you get it right," Phillips told one student as he attempted to pour

his first professional drink.

"It is harder than you think," Jason Seymour, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I like to throw around drinks at home. My roommate took the class and liked it. I wanted to be the only mechanical engineering bartender."

The class covered A's to Z's of drinking. Students in Free Enterprise sponsored the event at Gilligan's and supplied the class with a complete pamphlet of every common drink known in the Aggieville area.

The pamphlet was part of the \$20 entry fee along with a free Budweiser T-shirt and

the ability to question a bartender.

The class also covered and discussed the new and existing laws governing bars.

"Right now, there is a 30 percent food sales law, which means that 30 percent of our gross sales have to derive from food," Phillips said.

Phillips said he believes the law is a hindrance for some bars, but Gilligan's has little problem covering the minimum.

"Some bars in Manhattan don't even have kitchens," Phillips said. "Next year we will be trying to abolish the law."

See **BARTENDING** on **PAGE 8**

Manhattan coalition group rallies to support living wage for Mercy

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Echoing throughout City Hall, Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition members chanted, "What do we want? A living wage. When do we want it? Now," minutes before the Manhattan City Commission meeting began Tuesday evening.

At the meeting, commissioners reviewed a proposal offering \$1 million to the Mercy Health Foundation to fund the Mercy Health Center expansion.

Coalition members rallied to convince the commissioners to only allocate the money to Mercy if they required it to pay all of its employees at a living wage. According to the coalition, a living wage in Manhattan is \$8.70 per hour.

Silencing the shouts, Mayor Bruce Sneed approached the group and walked through the wooden doors separating the protesters from the commissioners

waiting for the 7 p.m. meeting.

"We hear you. We hear you," Sneed said. "I appreciate everyone coming out tonight. I know you feel strongly about this. I need you to work with me so everyone has an opportunity to speak."

About 75 people attended the rally, John Exdell, coalition chair, said.

"This shows good support and good organization," Exdell said.

He said he felt Manhattan residents supported the coalition's efforts and that the rally was successful.

"The community has been alerted and cares about the issue," he said.

Holding a handmade yellow sign that read, "Good Kansans Deserve Good Pay,"

John Reese, professor of entomology, said he always has favored a living wage.

"I don't think tax money should be given away to groups not paying their employees a living wage," Reese said. "It's closer to a decent wage than minimum

wage, which is not adequate."

Another supporter, Jean Hulbert, worked in Memorial Hospital's lab for 20 years before it became Mercy Health Center. She said she examined firsthand the effects of low wages.

"I did know the working poor," Hulbert said. "They worked hard all day and still needed help with basic living."

"These weren't workers in the lab. These were the people in housekeeping and laundry."

She said the workers still deserved basic living wages.

"They were completely important to the overall functioning of the hospital," she said.

"There's not much use to having a hospital if you're not going to keep it clean."

Nikki Adams, senior in sociology, is the coalition's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People representative. She said she planned on speaking on the coalition's behalf during the commission meeting.

"What I want to focus on is, just like the civil rights movement, here is a living wage movement," Adams said. "A living wage gives citizens human dignity."

She grew up in a family of five with only one breadwinner, she said, so she understands what it is like to fight to survive.

"My mother worked so hard just to put food in our mouths," she said. "I know the impoverished conditions. I know what it's like to grow up with no health care, even with a full-time income."

She said many people who earn minimum wages make too much money to be eligible for public assistance. She said she is in support of making Mercy pay living wages to its employees because government money should make sure it is supporting its community.

"We have been giving public funds to private businesses," she said. "These private businesses are keeping the money instead of letting it trickle down to the lower-paying jobs."



Nicole Dennert/Collegian
Nikki Adams, senior in sociology, and Susan Allen, Manhattan resident, protest before Tuesday's City Commission meeting begins.

CITY COMMISSION

Commission approves \$1 million in economic development funds for Mercy.
page 3

News digest

2

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ A lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 78
LOW 48

TOMORROW
HIGH 61
LOW 33

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wichita high school will close for bacteria removal

WICHITA — Two educators have been diagnosed with a respiratory illness caused by exposure to the birds that flock around the high school where they work.

Northeast Magnet High School will close Thursday at 3 p.m. for a four-day cleaning, during which workers will vanquish any remaining pigeons and remove their droppings and feathers. The school will reopen Tuesday after the Veterans Day holiday.

Science teacher Jean Lake-Brown and guidance counselor Victoria Jackson were diagnosed with pigeon fancier's disease this fall.

"We are now being told we can never go back in the building, and I have to be careful for the rest of my life," Lake-Brown said.

The disease, which is sometimes called pigeon lung, is an allergic reaction to bacteria in the droppings.

Dodge City commissioners ban nudity in public places

DODGE CITY — Commissioners have approved an ordinance banning nudity in public places in an effort to regulate adult entertainment.

The Dodge City Commission voted unanimously Monday to adopt the ban, which is modeled after a similar law in Wichita. Violators would face up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Exceptions were made for certain artistic endeavors, such as nude

modeling for art classes or a theatrical production with what the ordinance calls "serious literary, artistic, scientific or political value."

Commissioners first started debating whether to ban public nudity in August.

"The response was that we didn't really feel we had a serious problem; however, the intent was to regulate this industry before problems might occur," city manager John Deardoff said in an Oct. 31 memo to the city commission.

Former superintendant guilty of credit card fraud

HAYSVILLE — The former Haysville superintendant has pleaded no contest to charging thousands of dollars in personal expenses to a school district credit card.

The district attorney's office will recommend probation, restitution and community service for Lynn Stevens, though Judge Tom Malone will not be bound to that recommendation at the Dec. 12 sentencing. Stevens waived his right to a trial by entering the no contest plea Monday.

Over the past three years, Stevens charged as much as \$16,000 a month for everything from car washes and chocolates to hotel rooms and airline tickets. Some of the expenses were for travel to educational conferences.

It has not been determined how much Stevens should reimburse the district for the questionable charges on his district-issued American Express card.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Verizon, U.S. government negotiating phone deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Verizon Wireless and the government are in

the final stages of a deal that would give some emergency officials priority access to the company's cellular network, according to federal officials.

The system, intended to be used only in times of crisis, would be operating in New York, Washington and Salt Lake City, the site of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Verizon has submitted a request to the Federal Communications Commission, which must review and approve some elements of the plan. In a statement Monday, Verizon acknowledged the deal, but said it is not yet final.

Under the agreement, about 2,000 federal, state and local officials would be given a code that allows them priority over other people trying to make calls, according to a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

International airlines to turn over passenger lists

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five more international airlines, including Egypt Air and Kuwait Airways, have agreed voluntarily to turn over to the U.S. Customs Service advance lists of passengers to screen for possible terrorists.

Under the announcement made by the Customs Service on Tuesday, the five airlines would join a host of other carriers that voluntarily provide such information to the agency.

At this time, however, only one of the five airlines — the German airline Lufthansa based in Düsseldorf — is capable of actually transmitting the passenger information to Customs.

The four other airlines have agreed to develop systems to do this, Customs said.

The Customs Service currently has access to about 85 percent of international flight passenger information under the voluntary program with the airlines.



Mike Shepherd/Collagian

FEEDING GROUND

A pair of K-State sheep nibble on the grass in a field north of Kimball Avenue on Monday afternoon. The field, which is used as a parking lot during home football games, also serves as a feeding ground for the sheep during the week.

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Student wins \$1,000 for local chapter of AATC



Kelly Veatch

senior in textile science

Kelly Veatch, senior in textile science, recently received first place at the American Association for Textile Chemist and Colorist student paper competition in Greenville, S.C.

The title of Veatch's presentation was "Effects of Light Exposure on the Ultraviolet Protection of Direct, Reactive, Acid and Disperse Dyes on Cotton and Nylon Fabrics."

The competition was based upon the quality of the written manuscript and an oral presentation of the student's research. Veatch said about 60 percent of the presentation was written and 40 percent of the presentation was oral.

Veatch said she was surprised when she won.

"I was shocked," she said. "Only four undergraduates had done the competition, and I was the last person to present my research. I'm extremely excited that I won."

By winning the competition, Veatch earned the student chapter of AATC at K-State \$1,000, and her paper will be published in the AATC Review.

Barbara Gatewood, professor of apparel textiles and interior design, who served as Veatch's adviser for the project also has supervised three other award-winning projects.

— Jennifer Farr

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collagian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ A lecture on Innovative Austrian Architecture by Ramesh Kumar Biswas will be at 4 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.
■ Opera Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain 204 and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain 105.
■ Her Majesty's Secret Service is taking registration for the Third Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Nov. 5

■ At 9:23 a.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Zachary Kinsman, 1621 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
■ At 11 a.m., Alto Johns, 62 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 12:15 a.m., Leslie Lynch, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 23, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Eric Evans, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Craig Asebedo, 618

Vattier St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.
■ At 9:15 p.m., Kimberly Davis, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ At 1:35 a.m., Jody Santure, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Chial Lin, 1122 Kearney St., was arrested for battery and criminal theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collagian@ksu.edu.

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Pepsi sales down; campus ties solid

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Pepsi Cola has reigned as the sole soda vendor on campus now for about a year and a half.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said the sales for the first year have almost been on target.

"So much revenue was projected, but we ended up being close enough to reaching that goal," he said.

K-State and Pepsi fell a few thousand short of the estimate — \$335,000 a year in commission revenue.

Revenue estimates had fallen short because they were based on the number of vendor place-

ments — the locations of beverage machines. Dan Wassenberg, president of Pepsi Co. Inc. in Marysville, Kan., said steps to correct the shortfall have been taken.

The steps to correct the shortfall included adjustments made for beverage machine locations and determinations for what things to do with marketing, but overall, Schellhardt said he has been pleased with Pepsi.

"I think they would say the same also," he said. "The interaction with the Pepsi family, and the cooperation on both sides has been good."

K-State signed a contract agreement with the Pepsi Bottling Company of Marysville on Nov. 4, 1999, giving Pepsi

exclusive rights to beverages on campus for the next 10 years.

Pepsi won over Coca-Cola because it made the best proposal. The contract took effect January 2000.

The \$12 million contract will give Hale Library \$5 million, \$2.3 to a scholarship program, \$500,000 to marketing and promotions and \$2 million to the K-State Student Union during the next 10 years.

The deal included \$1 million up front, and a moratorium on prices was set at \$1 for a 20-ounce bottle for the next 3 years.

Pepsi wrote the first check for \$1 million to Hale Library on July 17, 2000.

Schellhardt said working with Pepsi Cola in Marysville has been

very successful.

"They have been most flexible and cooperative to work with," he said.

Wassenberg said the deal has been great so far for Pepsi, and the people they have worked with at K-State have been wonderful.

"We hope this is a potentially forever deal," he said.

Wassenberg said Pepsi sees all its customers as a customer for life.

"We hope our services and products have lived up to K-State's expectations and that we have been meeting their standards," he said.

"I have no doubt, though, that the relationship will continue to stay strong."

City Commission approves 5-year funding for Mercy Health Center improvements, wages

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

The City Commission approved \$1 million over five years for Mercy Health Center improvements Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Snead said it is important to spend Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board Funds on health care.

"This really is a quality of life investment — an

infrastructure investment — and a long term investment," he said. "You don't do that without spending a lot of money."

Members of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition asked the commissioners to table the motion in order to attain higher wages for Mercy Health Center employees.

John Exdell, Flint Hills Living Coalition Chair, said Mercy wages are too low. He recommended that the commission

reject the motion for funds.

"Living wages are a matter of basic justice," he said. "People that are working to contribute to society should not suffer."

Snead said he thinks it is hard to bite the bullet and spend the money on the hospital, but health care needs to be supported.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said he thinks spending \$200,000 more than five years makes good economic sense.

The improvements will create jobs, he said. It also spins off to the retirement community, and

better health care for everybody.

"The community has generally supported health care in Manhattan," he said. "We recognize how important that is in the community — to have good health care."

The allocation of funds to Mercy Health Center does not eliminate all MEDOFAB funds. There will be \$160,000 left in the fund, and that will grow each year by \$90,000 to \$100,000.

"This fund will continue. Economic development will continue. We just won't have all the funds," Snead said.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

IN PROTEST

Jan Garton, Manhattan resident, raises her sign in protest outside City Hall on Tuesday night before the Manhattan City Commission meeting. The rally raised awareness of the need for a living wage for Mercy Health Center workers.

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favorites from our bookshelf

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-Vanessa Summers

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Registration
Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785-532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Deadly Business takes a new look at the issue of gun violence by turning the spotlight on the gun industry and highlighting its role in the epidemic of gun violence in America. The film explores the marketing practices of firearm manufacturers, the role of the gun lobby, the lack of safer product designs and more. Deadly Business also takes a revealing look at the parallels between the gun and tobacco industry's efforts to ensure their businesses remain unregulated. The film features Senator Richard Durbin, Congresswoman Carolyn McCarthy, Common Cause President Scott Harshbarger and more.

www.firstmonday2001.com

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

eONLINE

Lorena Barboza analyzes the life, career and motives of William Walker, a man regarded in Central America as the man of destiny.
www.kstatecollegian.com

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Education about tuition increases vital in forming valid opinions

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The price of education at K-State might change more quickly than we realize. According to administrators, increases might come as soon as next year.

With finances as tight as they are for students, it is easy to assume no one wants to pay more for education.

But as much as K-State is a university, in many respects it also is a business just trying to put out the best product for the

best price. While the school annually receives more than \$50 million from tuition, this isn't enough. Just look at teachers' salaries.

At this stage in the game, certainties about how the tuition increase will be implemented still are shaky. The lines have not been drawn. The administration is trying to sketch in the details.

While nothing is set in stone, it is important now more than ever for students to

learn about this issue. It is easy to simply say that the increase is not wanted, but it is vital to examine why the university is asking for the increase.

There will be an open forum for students from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. The administration is seeking an opinion on the issues of tuition and university finances. Educate yourself, then go voice your opinion. After all, this funding will come from your checkbooks.

OBSOLETE GUIDELINES

Outdated cousin marriage laws create injustice

Last week I wrote my column in support of President Bush. This week's columns continues the trend of columns I never thought I'd write.

Today I'm arguing against cousin marriage laws. That's right. I think laws that prohibit first cousins from marrying are outdated and should be changed.

Dr. Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, changed my thinking on this topic. He is an expert in the field of cousin marriage and was kind enough to share his extensive research findings with me.

The most interesting thing I learned was cousins who marry do not have an increased chance of having deformed or mentally disabled children. My high school biology teacher was the first to teach me this myth. He reasoned that genetics explained these deformities. But, as Ottenheimer says, "Doctors and biologists aren't geneticists."

The truth is, genetics never have had anything to do with preventing cousins from marrying. The idea first originated in the Roman Catholic Church around the fourth century. Then (and still today) the church believed that cousins who married violated the sanctity of the family.

Marriage between cousins was prohibited for different reasons during the emergence of evolutionary theory in Europe. At that time, it was thought to be civilized was to behave differently from animals. Since animals procreate with their relatives, it was believed

only uncivilized humans married their family members, cousins included.



John V. Graham

Interestingly, the image of being civilized was the whole reason why Kansas was the first state to have anti-cousin marriage laws in 1861. We wanted to portray an image other than one of savageness and lawlessness. Preventing cousins from marrying was one attempt to extinguish our uncivilized appearance.

To sum up, cousin marriage laws were made for us to look civilized. They don't have anything to do with genetics.

So, now we all know cousins do not have an increased chance of having disabled children. Still, there remains a lingering ickiness to the whole idea. This remaining feeling causes most of us to have an emotional reaction against allowing cousins to marry.

This feeling happens because part of how we define ourselves as human beings is we don't marry our relatives. It is an unconscious reaction that must be overcome if we want to approach this issue objectively.

So, now that we've established that it's OK for cousins to marry, even though we might feel uncomfortable with the idea, why else should we rewrite these laws?

Well, one problem with having these laws is they lure people into falsely believing that we're reducing the

number of genetically deformed children in our society. I've shown you they don't. If people really want laws that will reduce the number of genetically deformed children, then we should replace cousin marriage laws with genetic counseling.

In genetic counseling, couples find out if they're genetically compatible, so to speak. A geneticist will tell them their odds for having children free of genetic defects. In this way couples have accurate information before they obtain a marriage license.

Another reason to change this legislation is that some cousin couples desperately want to get married. There is a couple in Kansas with this dilemma. They've fallen in love, and one has been diagnosed with a life-threatening disease. They want to do the right thing and marry each other, but this law prevents them.

Many of you reading this column are thinking you never would marry your cousin. It might be against your religious beliefs, or maybe you just wouldn't feel comfortable doing it. That's OK.

But realize there are some cousin couples that don't share your beliefs or discomfort. The only thing that's holding them back is a silly, outdated law. Don't you think it's time we fix this injustice by doing away with this law?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Attacks must teach lessons, not cease living

When I close my eyes, sometimes I see them. Men, wearing business suits, their legs and arms waving in despair, as they fall to their certain deaths. I remember trying to tell myself to turn the channel. I couldn't. Now these images haunt me.

I've tried to do what President Bush has asked, to go on with my life as normal and also practice extreme caution.

But all I can feel is guilt. Guilt in the sense that I am trying to go on with my life when others had theirs taken from them. For a while, this feeling of guilt made me want to be alone. This personal solitary confinement was not beneficial. The guilt drove me to push away the people I needed the most.

Psychologist Bill Crawford rationalized these feelings in the Sunday issue of The Kansas City Star. Crawford said those who feel guilty about enjoying themselves in this time of tragedy might be creating

more anxiety in their lives. He asserted this guilt can cause stress and anger. He said we need positive emotions to help us cope in these times.

In the recent edition of USA Weekend, Dr. Drew Pinsky said connecting with others is essential right now. He wrote, "No matter how painful and difficult it is to connect with others, you need to do it. Humans need each other in order to manage and be healthy in situations like this."

Now, more than ever, people need to be together.

It is difficult to move on when there are so many reminders — when we know others have been through hell. But life goes on, even though it will never be the same.

Our country went to sleep Sept. 10 and woke up to a nightmare that hasn't ended yet. So many things have changed since that chaotic day in September.

It is not hard to see these differences. The differences can be found in the economic slump that has made December graduates scramble for jobs. It has made all people cautious, from opening their mail to taking their children out for Halloween.

But some positive differences can be seen in the strong sense of American pride displayed by people of all ages, companies and local governments.

Things once deemed important no longer are. Although assignments and tests still are sources of stress, they are not essential when all is said and done. They are mere specks in the makeup of everything.

It is important for everyone to take time to reflect on the misery our country has endured and note the strength that has formed as a result.

Remember to take time to appreciate the lessons the Sept. 11 tragedies have taught us.

And while it nearly is impossible for life to be the same, it will go on. It must. It

must go on with an acceptance of the courage it takes to overcome what our nation is dealing with. With that also must be the realization that the terrorists already have taken so much, and we should refuse for them to take anything more.

Even though the images still are fresh in our minds and the wounds on our hearts are not yet healed, we should refuse to live in fear. When we live in fear, we are not really living.

Dr. Herbert Fensterheim said, "The question is not whether you're frightened or not, but whether you or the fear is in control. If you say, 'I won't be frightened,' and then you experience fear, most likely you'll succumb to it, because you're paying attention to it."

"The correct thing to tell yourself is, 'If I do get frightened, I will stay in command.'"

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I would really like to know where the quality men are hiding out. You know, the ones who are not stupid, are not alcoholics and are not dying to sleep with anything female that crosses their paths. Where are you guys?

What happened to the sundial?

Dan Smith, what are you smoking? I am all for school spirit, but I am not ignorant. Huskers 73, K-State 2.

Aphrodisiac drinks, huh? Well, at \$7 a bottle, I still can't afford to get laid.

What is the difference between a dynasty and a wannabe? The distance between Lincoln and Manhattan is 110 miles. Go Huskers.

News flash, geniuses. Mixing an energy drink and alcohol is a stupid idea.

Whoever smashed my pumpkins and watermelons on Halloween — that is bad karma, man.

This is to all the people who can't cross at crosswalks. My 4,000-pound car moving at 30 mph versus your 150 to 200-pound frame moving at three mph. Who do you think is going to win?

Hey, let's have an event that promotes violence to raise money for terrorist attack victims. Does this sound like a good idea to anybody else? I didn't think so.

If a watery, caffeinated, fruit punch drink is all it takes to turn some girls on, then I better start buying Mountain Dew.

To the guy who has my thong — I want it back because I bite.

Greeks can talk about other things besides greeks and greek activities. But, why would we want to?

Need one good junior high basketball player to teach college basketball players on scholarship how to shoot free throws. Call Jim.

To the kid with the three-fingered hand, my roommate and I think this is the best thing we have ever seen printed in the Fourum.

Would the guy with the three-fingered hand please meet me at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the quad? I want to see it.

I think those WWF wrestlers were intimidated by our 91.9 staff.

On a more serious note, who else wants to vote to put up a street lamp on the crosswalks between the Vet Center and Edwards Hall?

If you want to listen to Creed, that is your business. Use headphones.

To the person saying that cheerleaders are not athletes — can you do a backflip? Can you hold up 100 pounds with one arm? OK, didn't think so. So, shut up and enjoy them.

Manhattan is the freak capital of the world? You don't get out much, do you?

JJ Duncan is dead sexy.

Great, we have to play Nebraska this weekend. We are never going to beat them.

You know what makes no sense? People go to the Rec to work out, but they practically run over each other to get a close parking spot. Like it is going to hurt them to walk a few extra feet.

Kyle Barker is a cheesestick.

What Kyle Barker meant to say is, "Fusion is the stride in your game, the look of your face and the spirit of your alcoholism that makes us all Wildcats."

I am sorry, but this Collegian Fourum doesn't even compare to Penthouse.

It's recently been discovered the library is not a bar. Isn't that amazing?

I think I am one of the only people who's been kicked out of Hale Library.

Matt Killingsworth, I am glad you have finally figured out the difference between boys and girls. But please don't waste our precious space in the paper with it.

Ashcroft refutes assisted-suicide laws

BY KATHERINE PFLEGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft directed federal drug agents to take action against doctors who help terminally ill patients die, a move aimed at undercutting Oregon's unique assisted-suicide law.

The decision, outlined in a letter sent Tuesday to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson, allows the revocation of drug prescription licenses of doctors who participate in an assisted suicide using a federally controlled substance. However, it does not authorize criminal prosecution.

Ashcroft's order reverses a June 1998 declaration by his predecessor, Janet Reno, who barred agents from moving against doctors who use Oregon's law.

Ashcroft said assisted suicide is not a legitimate medical purpose for prescribing, dispensing or administering federally controlled substances.

However, he said pain management is a valid medical use of controlled substances.

Religious groups and anti-abortion organizations hailed the move by Ashcroft, whose nomination as attorney general nearly was scuttled by critics who said his strong conservative views would cloud his judgment.

The National Right to Life Committee said the decision ensures that doctors in all 50 states legally cannot prescribe lethal doses of federally controlled drugs.

But Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a strong proponent of the assisted-suicide law, said Ashcroft's order "is undoing Oregon's popular will in the most undemocratic manner possible. Americans in every corner of the nation are going to suffer needlessly."

Kevin Neely, spokesman for the Oregon attorney general's office, said the state will file motions in U.S. District Court in Portland on Wednesday seeking to head off Ashcroft's order.

Ashcroft based his decision on a unanimous Supreme Court ruling in May that said there is no exception in federal drug laws for the medical use of marijuana to ease pain from cancer, AIDS and other illnesses.

The court didn't change state

laws allowing patients to use marijuana for medical reasons, but made the drug harder to obtain by denying patients the right to claim medical necessity as a reason to circumvent a 1970 law regulating controlled substances.

Under Oregon's Death With Dignity Act, doctors may provide — but not administer — a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents.

It requires that two doctors agree the patient has less than six months to live, has voluntarily chosen to die and is able to make health care decisions.

At least 70 terminally ill people have ended their lives since the law took effect in 1997, according to the Oregon Health Division.

All have done so with a federally controlled substance such as a barbiturate.

Advocates for the Oregon law are worried Ashcroft's decision will make doctors less likely to prescribe large amounts of medication to those who need it out of fear the patient could die and the physician's license be taken.

"The federal government has

way overstepped its boundaries and has undermined good health care practices across the country, not just in Oregon," said Scott Swenson, executive director of Oregon Death With Dignity. "What they have done is to federalize medicine."

When Reno issued her order in 1998, she said she found no evidence the Controlled Substances Act was intended to displace states as the primary regulators of the medical profession or override a state's authority of what constitutes a legitimate medical practice.

Since then, conservative, religious and pro-life groups have mounted a campaign to try to block the Oregon law. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., pushed a bill last session that would have done what Ashcroft ordered, but the measure never reached the floor for a vote.

Oregon voters twice approved physician-assisted suicide in referendums during the 1990s.

The Supreme Court in June 1997 upheld bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state, but left it up to states to decide whether to allow the practice.



ON THE ROAD

Clouds surround Denison Avenue as its road markings lead off into the horizon.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

FBI concludes bridge alert lacks credibility, urges nation to be cautious

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI concluded Tuesday that the raw intelligence behind last week's warning that terrorists might attack West Coast bridges was not credible.

Nonetheless, the FBI wants law enforcement to remain on high alert and guard against possible terrorist activities in the United States and abroad, officials said.

The FBI received uncorroborated intelligence last week suggesting terrorists might strike suspension bridges on the West Coast between

last Friday and Wednesday and issued a private warning to law enforcement in eight states.

California Gov. Gray Davis then took the information public, suggesting federal officials had credible evidence of a possible terror attack on four bridges in his state.

National Guard troops took up positions on the bridges, and transportation officials beefed up security from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to the Holland Tunnel in New York.

But agents who looked further into the raw intelligence found no evidence to corroborate the threat,

officials said. They issued an updated message to police nationwide Tuesday.

"Recipients should be advised that FBI investigation has determined that the threat to suspension bridges is not deemed credible," the message said.

The reassessment came as a top FBI official acknowledged agents still have few clues in the investigation into anthrax attacks that have left four dead and sickened 13 more Americans.

FBI counterterrorism official James Caruso told a Senate Judiciary

subcommittee hearing federal law enforcement officials still don't know the number of U.S. labs that handle anthrax or other biological agents.

In Nevada, a federal judge on Tuesday ordered a U.S. Consulate employee from Saudi Arabia sent to New Jersey to face charges he accepted bribes to grant visas to foreigners entering the United States.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Zlotnik told U.S. Magistrate Robert Johnston that the FBI has recorded and videotaped evidence that the consulate employee, Abdulla Noman,

arranged the sale of visas to people entering the United States from Saudi Arabia.

He said the Yemeni citizen needed to be held until authorities learn more about how several Saudi citizens involved in the Sept. 11 hijackings obtained their visas.

"He was the go-to man for people getting false visas in Saudi Arabia," Zlotnik said. "It's no secret that the individuals on Sept. 11 came from Saudi Arabia with visas."

"The nature of that crime clearly poses a risk to the community until the FBI investigates who he provided visas to."

A lawyer representing Noman told Johnston that Noman was beaten in his cell Monday while in custody of the U.S. Marshall's Service in Las Vegas.

"He was beaten because he was an Arab," said Shari Kaufman, an assistant federal public defender in Las Vegas. She pointed to cuts and bruises on Noman's face and said he was beaten by another inmate.

Kaufman said Noman was a trusted U.S. Consulate employee in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia who has been wrongly accused and detained because of anti-Arab fear in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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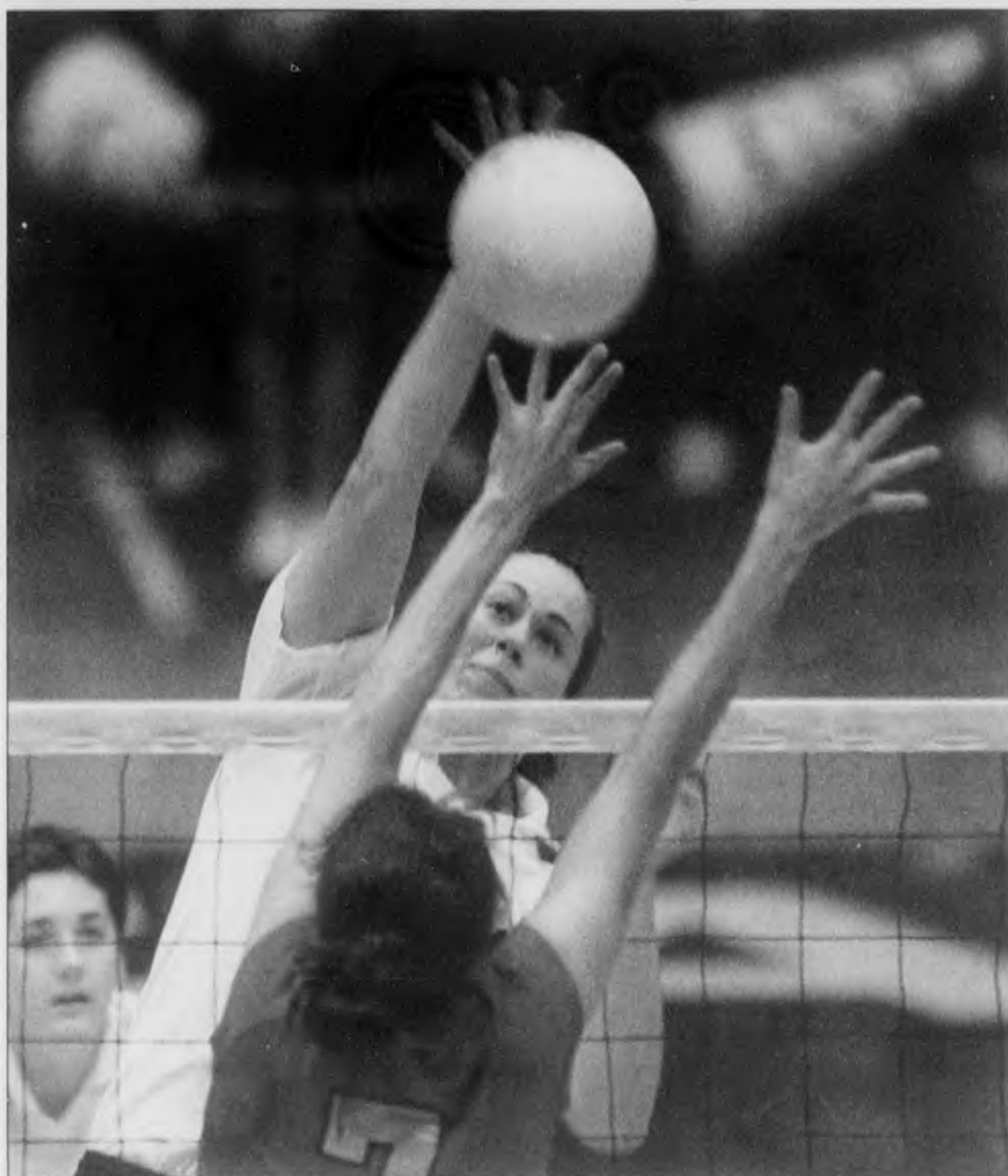
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TEXAS tangle



Senior middle blocker Jayne Christen spikes the ball over Iowa State's Steph Sunken during the first of three games Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State shutout the Cyclones to take the season series.

Photos by Mike Shepherd/Collegian

Cats look to secure NCAA bid in Austin

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Every team hopes to be playing its best when it counts the most, and that notion couldn't apply more than it does to the Wildcat volleyball team tonight in Austin, Texas.

With just five matches remaining before postseason play begins, K-State looks to gain enough convincing wins to make a case for a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"These five matches we have remaining the next three weeks may define our entire season," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "It's a critical stretch in terms of seeding for the NCAA tournament and putting ourselves in a position to go deep into post season play."

K-State made it to the Sweet 16 in last year's tournament, but the team has aspirations of going even this year.

But to accomplish that goal, the Wildcats first will have to make it through some of the top teams in the Big 12. K-State's first test will come against the Texas Longhorns, a team the Wildcats defeated earlier this season at Ahearn Field House. Now, K-State will make the trip to Austin, hoping to relay an even more convincing argument to the selection committee.

The team is capable of making that kind of statement, Fritz said, because of the improvement it has shown since playing Texas just more than a month ago.

"We are a better team than a month ago, and that is what is important," Fritz said. "We are just going to take it one match at a

time because that has been our philosophy the whole time. And if we do that, we will pick them off one by one."

K-State's biggest challenge has been to play consistent volleyball on the road. The Wildcats have been able to find a rhythm as of late, Fritz said, and they need to keep that same mentality against the Longhorns tonight.

"We have been playing better on the road," Fritz said. "Early in the season, we weren't as satisfied with where we were in terms of going on the road and being in someone else's gym. But in our last couple of matches on the road, we have been real pleased with our team's performance and how well they have adapted to being on the road."

Another weapon in the Wildcats' arsenal is K-State's strong bench play. One player who has led K-State recently is sophomore Cari Jensen. Fritz said she has been able to see in practice those players who she feels can be called upon to step up at any point in a match.

"We compete for positions every day in practice, so our players are always battling," Fritz said. "Competition within our gym has created a good environment for our players, and who we play is dictated by who puts up the best numbers at that time."

Jensen has been the player who has continued to put up those kinds of numbers for the Wildcats. The 6-foot outside hitter from Fowler, Colo., scored double-doubles in each of last week's matches and added three service aces in the three-set win over Kansas on Halloween.

Jensen named Conference Player of the Week

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Outside hitter Cari Jensen was named the Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday afternoon after leading K-State to two shutout victories over conference foes Kansas and Iowa State last week.

The sophomore led the Wildcats by tallying back-to-back double-doubles against the Jayhawks and Cyclones after earning a starting role ahead of K-State standouts Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jenny Pollard.

"Cari really came up big for us last week with two impressive matches," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

"She has been held behind two seniors and a junior for much of the season who have a little more experience than her, but she has been playing well in practice the last few weeks, and we decided that she had earned the opportunity to start for us."

Already described as a valuable resource off the bench for the Cats, Jensen had averaged 2.72 kills and 1.64 digs a game in limited action behind Wegner and Pollard.

But given the chance to shine as a starter, Jensen shined last week, beginning with an impressive outing in Lawrence on Wednesday night.

The sophomore recorded 12 kills and 12 digs in her first start of the season



Junior outside hitter Jenny Pollard celebrates with teammates after K-State defeated Iowa State 3-0 on Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

"Cari earned the opportunity to get some playing time, and she took advantage of it," Fritz said.

"It is good to know you can call on a player to step it up, and that says a lot about our team."

Whoever is on the floor for the Wildcats tonight will have to be ready for the big hitters Texas brings to the court, Fritz said. One of those sensations is freshman Mira Topic. K-State has been able to defend the strong side hitters lately, but the Wildcats will have to be even more ready to defend when the big hits come against the Longhorns.

"They are a very young and unpredictable volleyball team," Fritz said, "so being patient defensively may be the most important thing because they are going to throw it to the moon, and we are going to have to be ready for it."

against the Jayhawks. Jensen also added three service aces as K-State extended its streak to 14 straight over Kansas.

Against Iowa State on Saturday, Jensen posted her 13th career double-double by turning in a 19-kill, 10-dig performance in the Cats' shutout of the Cyclones.

Jensen is the first Wildcat to be honored as the Big 12 Player of the Week this season and the first since Wegner earned the honor Nov. 20 last year.

It also marks the second time Jensen has received the distinction after being named Co-Player of the Week on Oct. 30, 2000.

—K-State Sports Information
contributed to this article.

Game of baseball healthy despite funding issues

It's transition time in the world of sports this week. The baseball season ended with the Arizona Diamondbacks' improbable comeback Sunday night against the best relief pitcher in World Series history, Mariano Rivera.

After watching this exciting Series, I place only the college basketball tournament ahead of the baseball playoffs in terms of excitement.

First things first, baseball is OK. All you read in the papers is how teams are losing money, free agency is killing the game and the possibility of removing teams from the league is imminent. I disagree.

Sure, the Montreal Expos don't make any money and draw less than some intramural football games I've seen, but that's the league's fault for putting a team in a place like Montreal. In any league, not everybody can win. There always will be teams that get their heads kicked in. That's the nature of sports.

The issue of salaries always surfaces around playoff time. The Yankees are the team everyone loves to bash because they have the biggest payroll in baseball.

They have acquired many of the star players by giving big free agent contracts or via trades with teams that can't afford to pay the players' salaries. I admit they are guilty of that.

However, every team in the Major League does that. How do you think the Diamondbacks got Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling? I guarantee those two didn't end up in Arizona because of the great 110 degree weather or the pool in the outfield. Heck, Schilling was born in Alaska.

They are there because of the big money they're getting. That is why I laugh when uninformed

people tell me how the Yankees bought their World Series titles. When people tell me this, I know whomever I'm speaking to doesn't know too much about sports. Spending a lot of money doesn't guarantee anything. If all you need is money to win a title, tell me why the Red Sox, Rangers and Dodgers can't even make it to a World Series.

A thing people always overlook is that

See **BASEBALL** on **PAGE 10**



my
view

David Plous

Women's team begins season tonight with exhibition contest

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's revamped women's basketball team will see its first action of the year tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against the Houston Jaguars (0-2), an eight-member team of former Division I and Division II players.

The Wildcats (0-0) will be unveiling a new look tonight with the help of five newcomers, including WBCA High School All-American Kendra Wecker, USA Today South Dakota Player of the Year Megan Mahoney and USA Today North Dakota Player of the Year Kari Hanson, all of whom are expected to start K-State's first exhibition contest.

Beyond the newcomers, the Wildcats also return three starters including the team's top scorer, sophomore Nicole Ohlde; three-point shooter, senior Kristin Rethman; and assist leader, senior Shalonda Booker in 2001.

The Jaguars have a couple of Big 12 connections coming into tonight's

Next up

Houston Jaguars (0-2) at K-State (0-0)
When: Wednesday
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, AM 580 WIBW
TV: none

contest against the Cats as well. Highlighting the roster is 2001 first-team all-Big 12 selection Amanda Lassiter, who returns to Bramlage after playing two years with the Missouri Tigers. Lassiter was drafted by the WNBA's Houston Comets after finishing her time with the Tigers last season. She averaged 4.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest with the Comets.

The other link to the conference is the Jaguar's 84-72 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones on Nov. 4. The exhibition team was led by Lassiter's 17-point performance, but four double-double games from the Cyclones helped Iowa State to improve to 1-0 in its exhibition slate.



Zach Long/Collegian

Sophomore Terry Pierce sacks Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace in last weekend's 42-3 win. Pierce and the Wildcat defense head to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to take on the No. 2 Huskers.

Multi-faceted Nebraska poses challenge for KSU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's defense might hear the term "assignment sound" all too often from its coaches, but with the Nebraska game looming Saturday, it's been more like a broken record.

Linebacker Terry Pierce can vouch for that.

He said defensive coordinator Phil Bennett and staff might have emphasized assignment football all season — but NU week has its share of exceptions.

"They'll bust it," Pierce said of the Cornhusker offense, "because they've got somebody assigned for everybody. It's not one of those deals where they leave

somebody unblocked on the backside. They're cutting everybody on the backside, they're bringing somebody up to the safety, and almost every play, it's going to be one guy that's supposed to be there to make the tackle.

"And if that one guy misses it, or you don't have the rest of the defense hustling, they can take it to the house every time."

Head coach Bill Snyder said missed assignments hurt any defense, but against second-ranked Nebraska, they could cost the Cats the game.

K-State will face a Husker offense averaging 38.2 points per game and a Big

See **FOOTBALL** on **PAGE 10**

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Plead
4 Snatch
8 "Jump, —, an' Wail"
12 Put to work
13 Baseball's "Charlie Hustle"
14 Ms. Brockovich
15 Corpulent
16 Squiggly bit of typography
18 Incoherent
20 Deposit
21 Pre-H.S.
24 Bottled spirit?
28 Spanish evergreen
32 Pool table accessory
33 Milwaukee product
34 Croc's kin
36 Buck's mate
37 Actor Wyle
39 Grand total?
41 Regalia
43 Normandy town
44 Tier

DOWN
45 Alphabetical listing
50 Southern California denizen
55 Boat-house item
56 Milky stone
57 Interminable
58 "Born in the —"
59 First name of 13-Across
60 Billions and billions
61 Catalan king
2 Birthright
3 Stan of jazz fame
4 European goose
5 Computer acronym
6 Cleo's slayer
7 Gridlock noise
8 Royal funnyman
9 401 (k) alternative
10 Coq au —
11 Tackle's teammate
17 Carpet
19 Londoner's letter
22 Part of Q.E.D.
23 Trig. calc. etc.
25 Zilch, in Mexico
26 PC symbol
27 Supplemented, with "out"
28 Was in a choir
29 Lotion additive
30 Spruced up
31 Geezer
35 Judicial pronouncements
38 Track barrier
40 Bart, to Homer
42 Luau bowlful
45 Jack Benny's interjection
47 Gloomy
48 Relaxation
49 Picture of health?
50 Get all the gravy
51 Gorilla
52 Natalie's pop
53 Stickum
54 Colony dweller

Solution time: 25 mins.

DIAMOND SLAY ELM
DIOR TOTA MAO
EMBARGOED BIN
WINK PRANK
BUENO DOOR
ATMS CHILDREN
NAB BOONE AXE
CHEMISTS PSTS
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GAS ROLE LAVIA
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Yesterday's answer 11-7



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11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- "American Pie 2" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission will be \$1.75. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday for \$1.
- The UPC-sponsored bumper car bash will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.
- A free advanced screening of "Deadly Business" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

MANHATTAN

- Bert House will perform at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.
- Flybox's CD release party for its new album, "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves," will be Thursday at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 9 p.m., and the show begins at 9:30. Fatback will open, followed by Odds Even, then Flybox. Admission is \$5.
- "Lost in Yonkers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. On Sunday, admission for student walk-ins will be \$5.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

WITCH HUNT



Evan Semón/Collegian

Piper Childs, sophomore (left); Kat Aguirre, freshman; Rebekah Dryden, senior; J.J. Wickham, sophomore; and Amanda Moon, senior, rehearse for the opening of "The Crucible." Dryden (center) plays Abigail Williams, a key instigator in the witch hunt in the play.

Play questions political actions, fears of society over time

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Teen-age girls drinking blood and dancing in the woods isn't just a wild Saturday night. In "The Crucible," it sets a whole village of people against each other.

Taking on the Arthur Miller classic, K-State Theater will present "The Crucible" this weekend. The play is one of the most highly regarded pieces by an American, and director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theater, said it takes on what people will do when they are afraid.

"I've been telling my cast that the opposite of love is not hate, but fear," she said. "The people in this play lived in a very suspicious and very afraid society. This play asks, 'What will we do out of fear?'"

The play was written during the Joseph McCarthy era, when many people active in show business were being listed as communists, including

Arthur Miller. The play indirectly attacks the search for communists as a type of witch hunt. Those involved with the original production cared so much about the political message that they accepted half of their salary to keep the play on the stage, MacFarland said.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, MacFarland said the message takes on special meaning because many Americans have failed to realize the danger of creating a witch hunt for those responsible for the terrorism.

"The play resonates differently now because as a society, we are dealing with evil on many different levels," she said.

The message of "The Crucible" is very important, so MacFarland said she is careful to stay true to Miller's original intent.

To stay true to the time period in which the play is set in, MacFarland said the costumes were designed carefully by Dana Pinkston, associate professor of theater. Instead of having

plain black pilgrim costumes like many productions of "The Crucible," MacFarland said Pinkston found out how the colonizing Puritans actually dressed.

"The black and white costumes are inaccurate, even though that's how most productions do it," MacFarland said. "The pilgrims actually used mostly colors they could get from nature like greens and reds."

"Black is the only color they couldn't get from nature, so only wealthy wore black because it had to be imported from Europe."

Rebekah Dryden, senior in theater, plays Abigail Williams. She said Pinkston's work has helped a great deal. The costumes, even the parts that are hard to wear, bring the show together in a more realistic way, she said.

"Some of us are still getting used to the corsets," she said.

"I hadn't worn a full corset before, so it's a different experience."

The part of Abigail is a stretch for Dryden's abilities because she often plays the roles of sweet girls, she said, but this time she is the catalyst for everything that happens. Still, Dryden

said she doesn't think of Abigail as bad.

"Most people think Abigail is an evil person, but I can't think of her that way as an actress, or else it would seem fake," she said. "She's had a horrible past, and she's living in a repressive environment and society. So I think about that as a reference point."

"The environment is so repressed that it brings out all these crazy and bad things."

Some of the bad things include several episodes of violence within the play, and Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, coordinates the fights in the play. Anderson, who plays Francis Nurse, said he was surprised at how much physical violence is in the play. He coordinated about six different episodes.

Anderson said he has taken four courses in stage combat, and it is his job to create the illusion of violence while following steps to make sure things are safe.

"I coordinated a courtroom fight, which turns into a good-sized scuffle with several people involved," he said. "It's difficult sometimes to make things look realistic but keep it safe."

Art exhibition presents Kansas artists' postcard designs

BY BECKY FISCHER

Kansas State Collegian

Bigger isn't always better.

Postcards by the hundreds line the walls of the Manhattan Arts Center. These miniature pieces of art, created by Kansas residents, are on display until Sunday.

"To see a picture represented so minutely is absolutely delightful," Carole Chelz, gallery committee member, said. "There's a lot to see in these little cards."

Chelz said she was surprised to encounter such a large number of postcards for the exhibit.

"It took us a couple of weeks to hang the 600 postcards," Chelz said. "They're small, so they don't take up much room, but there are a bunch of them."

More than 600 postcards make up the total collection of 24 separate series. Every year since 1977, a new series of postcards is put together. Each has a total of 26 postcards from different local artists, Chelz said.

Postcards for each year's series are selected by the Salina-based Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas (ACAAK), Jolene Harrall, administrative assistant for ACAAK, said.

"Anyone who wants to submit a postcard, can," she said. "Some are made by high school students, while others are made by people who solely make money from being in the art world. Really, it's just the best art that's exhibited."

It's ACAAK's lack of registration limitations that allows for variety in the show, Harrall said.

"Our only requirements are that the person be a Kansas resident and that their work be a certain postcard size," Harrall said. "It leaves a lot of room for creativity."

And for competition.

"We have between 170 and 190 pieces entered every year," Harrall said. "It's a fun thing to do, so there are usually quite a few people interested."

Prizes, including cash, are an added incentive for artists to enter their work, Harrall said. Sixteen of the 26 selected receive \$150 cash, along with 250 of their postcards and one set of the year's series. The other 10 receive \$100 cash and the series' set.

"It's not a lot of money," Harrall said, "but it's fun to have your own postcards and to be part of a traveling show."

The first ACAAK director is responsible for the Kansas Postcards show, Harrall said.

"I believe she viewed a show like it in New York and was really impressed," she said. "She wanted Kansas to have something like it. It's continued for 24 years, so it's been pretty successful."

Lynda Andrus, associate professor of art, said she's been part of the show for multiple years.

"I entered for the first time several years ago and have been in four shows since then," Andrus said. "It's just a great opportunity to get your work out there. I've had people call me from different cities in Kansas to say they liked my postcard or that they'd be inter-

ested in showing my work."

Traveling shows are not something common in Kansas, Andrus said.

"A tremendous amount of work goes into these shows," she said. "It's really paid off. The show is great, and I'm glad to be a part of it again this year."

Sets of replicated postcards are available for \$5 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Only the current year's series is displayed throughout Kansas, Chelz said, while one gallery is selected to have opening ceremonies and to display the full collection of 600.

"We were excited to be selected this year," Chelz said. "There are so many postcards, we didn't have room for all of them. It's quite a thing to see."



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Postcard-sized paintings hang in the Manhattan Arts Center gallery. The paintings are part of an annual competition for Kansas artists.

Monkey Boy!



BY RANDY REGIER



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

INTEREST RATES

Continued from page 1

"The Fed is trying to arrest the slide in the economy and in consumer confidence, but it may be running out of ammunition," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that on top of all the other problems, his member companies are beginning to report increased trouble getting bank loans.

He said that, in the four weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, loans to businesses declined at an annual rate of 20 percent.

"Under normal circumstances, the decision of banks to tighten credit in response to unprecedented losses would be understandable. But we are at war and a strong economy is essential to victory," Jasnowski said, calling on government regulators to convince banks to restore "sensible lending standards."

Many economists argued that the Fed's aggressive moves, along with the massive tax cut President

Bush pushed through Congress last spring and an additional \$100 billion in economic stimulus now being debated in Congress, should be enough to assure an end to the recession next year.

However, while many analysts had expected the rebound to occur in the first three months of next year, the recent string of bad statistics has caused some analysts to predict the recession will last into spring, with the unemployment rate, which shot up to 5.4 percent in October, topping 6 percent before the recovery begins.

Analysts believe the recession will not be worse than the 1990-91 downturn, which lasted nine months, although they cautioned that it could feel worse to many people given that unemployment had dropped to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent last year.

"While the data are unmistakably dismal, this is so far simply a normal recession," said Bill Chen, chief economist at John Hancock in Boston.

"There is every reason to think that vigorous monetary and fiscal stimulus will produce a vigorous recovery."

BARTENDING

Continued from page 1

Hal Taylor is a K-State alumnus and a frequent patron of Aggieville. Taylor is enrolled as a third-year medical student at the University of Kansas and attended the event.

"Everyone is an amateur bartender. I wanted to do it for fun and to help pay for school," Taylor said.

There still are two more classes of Bartending 101. Students interested in attending a class can get more information at www.involvement.org.

"If there is enough interest in the event still, we will most likely put another class on in the spring," said Jennifer May, SIFE coordinator of the class.

"We did this as a sort of fundraiser. SIFE is not for profit, so any money made will just be reinvested in our other projects," May said.

Phillips finished his class with some good advice and a free beer for all his students over age 21.

"Never order a Cape Cod, just say vodka and cranberry. Remember, the blender is always broken after 11, and if you don't know what is in it, wing it," Phillips said.

Putin denies Russian involvement with anthrax, Iran weapons trade

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Russian President Vladimir Putin insisted in an American television interview that Russia is not the source of anthrax spores circulating in the United States and said his country's smallpox supply is safe.

He also denied that Russia has provided dangerous weapons technology to Iran.

And he praised President Bush, with whom he will meet next week, as someone with whom he can do business and a leader who keeps his word.

In an interview in the Kremlin with Barbara Walters for ABC's "20/20" program, Putin struck a conciliatory stand on almost all fronts. He indicated, for instance, that he could be ready to strike a deal to clear the way for a U.S. anti-missile shield program.

"We could reach quite quickly mutual agreements," Putin said in an interview conducted on Monday and set to air on Wednesday. He added that the Russian position on a missile shield is quite flexible.

But he also cautioned that a settlement can only be found as a result of very intense negotiations.

Both Putin and Bush have said they would like to cut nuclear arsenals, which now number about 6,000 warheads for each country. The Russians have suggested cuts as low

as 1,500; U.S. officials have discussed a range of between 1,750 and 2,250. In exchange, the U.S. would like to conduct missile tests now barred by a 1972 arms control treaty.

Asked if he is concerned that either anthrax or smallpox could be bought or stolen from a Russian source, Putin answered, "No. I believe it would be impossible."

The highly contagious and deadly smallpox virus was eradicated 21

years ago and is known to survive only in laboratories in

the United States and Russia. Germ warfare experts suspect that other countries, including North Korea and Iraq, might have secretly obtained stocks.

Anthrax has been studied for years as a biological weapon with the potential weapon to sicken tens of thousands, including through a Soviet-era germ warfare program.

"Those materials have been guarded, were guarded in the Soviet Union, and Russia, very securely," Putin said. "So I exclude that possibility. I believe this is true of anthrax and smallpox."

On the touchy issue of Iran, the Russian president rejected as a legend that Iran is receiving technology from Russia for missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

"We have not ever sold anything to Iran, out of the range of technology or information that would help Iran develop missiles, or weapons of mass

destruction," Putin said.

Russia has some projects with Iran in atomic energy, he said. But "it has nothing to do with developing nuclear weapons. We are categorically opposed to transferring any technologies to Iran that would help it develop nuclear weapons."

The issue has been underlined as serious and troubling by U.S. officials, who otherwise speak warmly of growing rapport between Washington and Moscow.

On another front, Putin ruled out sending Russian troops to Afghanistan to help the United States root out Osama bin Laden and smash his al-Qaeda terrorist network.

"To us, this solution would be unacceptable. To us, sending troops to Afghanistan is like for you, the U.S., returning your troops to Vietnam," Putin said. The Soviet Union fought a 10-year war in Afghanistan before withdrawing in defeat in 1989.

Still, Putin said the Russian army is helping the United States in rescue operations, even on Afghan territory, and said he had shown Bush intelligence data indicating terrorists in the separatist republic of Chechnya plan to kill Americans.

"The Americans should know about that," Putin said.

Reaffirming Russia's support for the U.S. war against terrorism, Putin said it would be very difficult but possible to find bin Laden.

On the war itself, Putin said the United States was losing not in the military but in the information.

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BASEBALL

Continued from page 6

the heart of the Yankees are players who have come up through the system — guys that never have played with anyone except the Yankees. I am talking about Bernie Williams, Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada, Alfonso Soriano, Rivera and Derek Jeter.

A sore loser I am not. The D's back beat the Yankees at their own game and beat Rivera who looked untouchable the inning before. And by doing so, they proved my point perfectly.

It doesn't matter how much you spend. The Yankees' payroll is way bigger than that of the D's backs. So now that a team that doesn't have the biggest payroll in the league won, we finally can put all this talk of the Yankees' buying their titles to rest.

If you are upset about the huge gap in payrolls between teams like the Yankees and Royals, blame the owners. The difference in payrolls is due to a huge disparity in the

revenue each team generates. While things such as ticket and concession sales play a part in generating revenue, a huge majority of it comes from TV contracts. Each Major League club splits the money from baseball's national TV deal (this money comes from ESPN's and FOX's broadcasts during the season).

The real money comes from local TV contracts. Teams such as the Yankees, Mets, Cubs and Braves have these deals with local cable TV channels that pay them huge money to show almost every game they play.

The only way this will change is if the owners vote to accept a new way of splitting the money. The NFL and NBA have shown there are fair ways to share revenue. Don't bet on it, though. While it would be nice to see a level playing field, would you want to share your hard-earned money with another team so that team could have a better chance of beating you? I think not.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

12-leading 453.8 yards of total offense — including 315.8 yards on the ground, good for tops in the nation.

"As soon as a guy gets out of position, it's over," Snyder said. "You can bank on the fact that there's trouble up ahead. Against some football teams, the damage might be somewhat minuscule or not extremely harmful.

"Against Nebraska, it's probably a death wish."

It's a wish that fully revolves around quarterback and top Heisman Trophy candidate Eric Crouch.

The senior is posting 209.9 yards of total offense per game, completing more than 57 percent of his passes through the air and rushing for nearly 85 yards per outing, fourth best in the conference.

"He has a great deal of knowledge of what their offense is all about, and not only can run it, but could very

easily coach it — I'm quite sure," Snyder said. "I think it's just the experience. He was a tremendous player the first time we played him, and nothing's changed in that respect.

"I think it's like fine wine, I guess. You just get a little better with age — whatever fine wine is."

Snyder said he's using specific players in practice, namely back-up quarterback Jeff Schwinn and redshirt freshman tailback Carlos Alsop, to simulate Crouch's speed and quick-read ability on the option — with an emphasis on the word "simulate."

"I would hate to think that we have a Heisman Trophy candidate running scout squad," Snyder said.

Crouch can't be the entire focus of K-State's defensive gameplan, though, or tailback Dahiran Diedrick will find a way to hurt them, Snyder said.

Diedrick leads the conference this season with 1,097 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per carry and scoring 12 touchdowns on the year — second only to Crouch's 15.

"He's a silent 1,000-yard rusher,"

Snyder said. "I mean, all of a sudden, you don't know about it unless you just happen to read it hidden some place in their stats. That's over 100 yards per ball game, so that's pretty doggone good."

Plus, if it's not the quarterback or tailback chalking up the yardage, Nebraska has another option that always has been a stronghold — the fullback, Snyder said.

Sophomore Judd Davies has handled that responsibility this year, following in the footsteps of celebrated bruisers such as Tom Rathman, Cory Schlesinger, and Jeff and Joel Makovicka.

"Just about the time you're trying to run outside and tackle Crouch or get Diedrick off tackle or around the end, they hand it off to that fullback," Snyder said. "And all of a sudden, he's getting seven or eight yards, and it's second down and two. That's a major part of their offense in my way of thinking. It always has been, ever since I've been here."

But Nebraska's offense isn't the only unit receiving accolades lately. The Cats, ranked second nationally in run defense (67.1 ypg), have

allowed nine points and zero touchdowns in the last two games, and only 575 total yards in its past three outings — including just 174 yards at Iowa State last weekend.

Bennett said those numbers are only the beginning.

"Honestly, I think we can get better. I keep reading about this resurgence, but we haven't been chopped liver all year," Bennett said. "I've been proud of these kids. For eight kids that haven't been starters, and with the exception of the second half of the Texas Tech game — which I'm telling you was me more than them — they've done everything we've asked them to do."

And linebacker Ben Leber said there's no better time for the defense to peak than the end of the year, especially with Nebraska on the late-season schedule.

"We've shown in the past couple of games that we've been playing, for the most part, pretty mistake-free," Leber said. "Everybody's been hitting their gaps and doing their things, so going into a game like this — that's the type of attitude. That's the type of leverage we need right now."

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

"Faculty development is where I personally see it most serious," Verschelden, professor of sociology, said. "We don't have money to go to conferences. We've all made concessions over years: paying for things ourselves, doing things other ways, not using papers."

Infrastructure is another problem area for K-State, Peterson said. Finding money to maintain buildings can be difficult enough. Building anything new is nearly impossible, she said.

"In essence, most of us would agree that K-State is not well funded," said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. "This is not a new finding. It's something we've dealt with for

years and years and years."

TUITION OWNERSHIP

In spring 2001, the Kansas Legislature granted state universities control over their tuition rates.

Previously, the legislature set tuition rates, which usually were in line with inflation at about 3 to 4 percent.

This year, K-State and the five other regents universities will set their own tuition.

"The legislature is handing us the tools to handle our own destiny," Peterson said.

"I think we're equipped to do that." Already, three-fourths of the states have similar tuition ownership models, Rawson said.

"It's a positive development if the state truly follows through and allows the universities to chart their own courses," Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

K-State officials are in the process

of meeting with students and faculty to discuss possibilities and answer questions. Early next year, they will meet with the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss their progress and a five-year goal. Then, they will present the regents with their final decision, who will present the tuition amount to the legislature.

"The board is wanting to hear from the schools," said Marvin Burris, budget director for the regents. "They'll be interested in knowing the campus process in the developmental process."

Because each university is different, Adkins said, this will allow each to tailor its tuition to its needs.

"Each university has its own strength. Each has experienced and energetic leaders at helm," he said. "We should be less concerned with micromanaging each institution."

CONCERNS

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he wants to assure prospective students that Kansans

who want a college education can afford one.

"We'd love to give everything we could, but we can't afford to support our entire university," he said. "It will hurt the students because it's coming right out of our pockets."

"I see the value of increasing tuition, but we will continue to argue that students can't take all this on."

Kansas always has been a low tuition-low financial aid state. If it changes, steps will be taken to assure that families are not priced out of education, officials said.

If tuition is increased significantly, the amount of financial aid available will increase with it, Rawson said.

About 75 percent of all Kansas high school graduates seek some sort of higher education, Adkins said.

"One of great traditions is, we've supported education as a way of enhancing our quality of life," he said. "If that number were to decline, I'd be very concerned that we were

pricing students out of an education."

Some questions also have been raised regarding the state's commitment to funding higher education.

Officials said a tuition increase will not replace state funds.

"I think it's a risk, but it's always been part of the plan that it wouldn't replace state funding," Peterson said. "We would fight on behalf of the students hard if that did take place."

"Students should fund their education. Not be paying for prisons, highways, social service programs."

Adkins said state legislators would maintain their commitment to education.

"The state plays a vital role in education," he said. "We live in the Information Age. A state that's not investing in its educational infrastructure is not keeping up."

WHY IS THIS INCREASE NECESSARY?

K-State is at the point where it needs to move forward, Barker said.

Without adequate funding, it can't achieve that.

"We've come to a crossroads," he said. "Although we've had the ability to keep some great faculty around and do some things that are unprecedented with our budget, we need to go above and beyond."

The university will collect \$49.1 million in tuition revenue this year. Just to continue what the university is able to do now — without expanding any of its programs or technology — it will cost \$60 million. That would require a 4-percent tuition increase.

Raising funds also is an integral part of becoming a top 10 land-grant university, Peterson said, which President Jon Wefald set as the university's goal earlier this year.

But with a tight state budget, Adkins said, no one should expect much financially this year.

"It's not going to be a good year for higher education," he said. "It's not going to be a good year for any state programs."

U.S. continues anthrax fight

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight days after the last anthrax diagnosis, a top federal health official said Tuesday the worst might be over.

But another attack, perhaps by some means other than the mail, can't be ruled out. And it's possible, although unlikely, that next month when thousands of people end their preventive antibiotics, a case or two might still pop up.

Could lingering contamination from the anthrax-tainted letters mailed to New York, Florida and Washington cause more infections?

"For this episode, we're out of the woods," Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health told The Associated Press. "However, another letter could come in addressed to whomever, you or me, who knows?"

In Washington, thousands of pounds of mail addressed to government agencies have been piling up since an anthrax-tainted letter

arrived at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office Oct. 15. The Postal Service said Tuesday it had begun sanitizing this mail and would start delivering it within 24 to 48 hours.

The Postal Service hired a second company to cleanse the mail by irradiating it. Facilities in Bridgeport, N.J., and Lima, Ohio, now are tackling that massive effort. Each site is expected to cleanse about 750,000 pieces of mail a day, most coming from Washington, New Jersey and New York, where anthrax contamination was confirmed in some post offices.

More post offices around the country were being tested for possible contamination. Closed post offices in New Jersey reopened Tuesday, as did the Manhattan hospital that was closed when a worker died of inhaled anthrax.

Still facing cleanup is the Hart Senate Office Building where Daschle's office is located. Officials on Tuesday abandoned plans to pump

chlorine dioxide gas into the building amid fears it might not work and now say the building will not reopen before Nov. 21.

Four people have died of inhaled anthrax since tainted letters were mailed in mid-September, and 13 others are fighting either the inhaled or milder skin form of the disease.

But it has been eight days since the last confirmed diagnosis — a good sign that the worst is over, Fauci said.

The most troublesome victim is Kathy Nguyen, the Manhattan hospital worker whose Oct. 31 death still has federal investigators baffled. Despite repeated testing, investigators have found no sign that she came in contact with anthrax-tainted mail, nor have they found any of the bacteria at her home, workplace or route to work.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 8, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 57 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

K-State
takes
Houston

page 6

KSU unaffected by KU credit decision

BY ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

Efforts to ban credit card soliciting on the University of Kansas campus will not affect K-State soliciting policies, Student Body President Kyle Barker said.

"There are no efforts to ban credit cards on our campus," Barker said. "We have a different situation than KU."

K-State informs its students of the dangers of getting a bad credit history early in their lives, he said.

Sull, he said he believes it is important to give students the opportunity to make their own financial decisions.

"I believe students are adults and can decide whether they want a credit card or not," he said. "Whether it's people on campus or not, they are still going to be

solicited in the real world like any adult would be."

KU Student Senate hopes to create legislation that would regulate credit card solicitation by late November. Emporia State and Fort Hays State universities both have prohibited most credit card solicitation on their campuses.

Justin Mills, KU student body president, said credit card solicitors are a big problem on his campus.

At least three days a week, Mills said, students can expect to be hounded by credit card representatives offering T-shirts, CDs and basketballs to those who give in and sign their applications.

"We shouldn't be condoning

a practice that actively preys on students and is bad for students," Mills said.

"Campus shouldn't be a marketplace for products. It should be a marketplace for ideas."

It is ridiculous for students to have to take out loans after graduation just to pay off their credit card bills, he said. It is not fair when they are marketed specifically to students, he said, because the effects follow them for the rest of their lives.

"When they leave college, they initially get low-paying jobs

and have to pay off money beyond their student loans," he said. "If they have bad credit from college, they will have problems buying a house, a car or getting a job since some employers run credit checks."

"The mistakes they make in college obviously play into the long-term life after college. The credit card companies are not informing the students about the risks."

KU Senate also is trying to write legislation that would inhibit not only credit cards, but also all selling on campus, he said. The governing body might not prevent all product solicitation, he said, but limit it to one week out of every semester.

According to K-State policy, the only credit card solicitor allowed in the K-State



CREDIT CARDS ■ PAGE 8

AMERICA RESPONDS

U.S. halts terrorist financing

BY RON FOURNIER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a crackdown at home and abroad, the Bush administration targeted Osama bin Laden's multimillion-dollar financial networks Wednesday, closing businesses in four states, detaining U.S. suspects and urging allies to help choke off money supplies in 40 nations.

"By shutting these networks down, we disrupt the murderers' work," President Bush said, announcing the first major crackdown on companies, organizations and people suspected of aiding terrorists from U.S. soil.

Across Europe and from coast to coast in America, police conducted raids designed to unravel two Islamic financial networks accused of laundering and raising money and providing other support to bin Laden's al-Qaeda organization.

Investigators said they believe tens of millions of dollars a year flowed overseas through the Al-Barakaat network, much of it from money that Somalis living in America send home to relatives. Some of that money was skimmed for use by al-Qaeda and other terrorist networks, investigators said.

In Mogadishu, Somalia, the chairman of the Al-Barakaat group, which operates in 40 nations including the United States, vehemently denied the White House allegations.

"This is all lies," Ahmed Nur Ali Jim'ale told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Dubai. "We are people who are hard-working and have nothing to do with terrorists."

See Networks on PAGE 3

Talk focuses on religious similarities

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegian

Understanding the past and the future and learning about the Jewish and Islamic traditions will help Americans learn more about themselves, said S. Daniel Breslauer, professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas.

Breslauer focused his lecture, "Seeing Ourselves, Seeing Others — Americans and the World," on this belief Wednesday afternoon.

Among the things Breslauer spoke about in the lecture were similarities between the Jewish and Islamic traditions. He said he was disturbed by the discriminatory view of Muslims after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. While



BRESLAUER

Among the things Breslauer spoke about in the lecture were similarities between the Jewish and Islamic traditions. He said he was disturbed by the discriminatory view of Muslims after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. While

See LECTURE on PAGE 5

The construction of the Alumni Center is moving onward at Anderson Avenue. The process entered a new phase this week as the building's roof was started on.

Matt Stamey/
Collegian

CONSTRUCTION RIGHT ON TRACK

Alumni building expected to reach completion by August '02

BY KECIA N. SEYB

Kansas State Collegian

All plans for The KSU Alumni Association's new center are on track.

"The construction is right on schedule," said Brad Sidener, vice president of the Alumni Association. "Everything — all the contractors and all the materials have shown up on time — everything's going on schedule."

On schedule means the new alumni center, south of Old Memorial Stadium, completely funded by private donations, should be completed by August 2002 or early September, Sidener said.

The center also has stuck with its budget — \$12.7 million, he said, and so far, there have been no setbacks.

"The weather this winter will play a role in whether we stay on schedule," Sidener said, "but if the schedule continues as it is, we should be moved on time."

The Alumni Association originally was in Anderson Hall

and moved to Hollis House — where Throckmorton Hall is now — in 1970 with the KSU Foundation. Then it moved with the foundation to Anderson Avenue in 1991.

The staff has outgrown its space in the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation building, so 11 years later, the Alumni Association will return to the K-State campus, which makes Jeanine Lake, who has worked for the Alumni Association for 14 years, happy.

"To go back will be very nice," Lake, director of information services, said.

She said there will be some differences, though, since now she and her co-workers all are on one floor, and at the new site, they will occupy two floors.

"When we get into the new building, we're going to be in a more departmentalized situation," she said. "That's going to be an adjustment, but we're all looking forward to it."

About 60 percent of the center will be for the public. All

Calendar of construction

June 1996 — Board approves exploring the possibility of building an alumni center. Committee forms to visit other university alumni centers.

September 1996 — KSU Alumni Association selects site south of Memorial Stadium.

May 1997 — Board hires Gossner Gerber Tinker Stuhl, Chicago, to conduct feasibility study.

September 1997 — Board votes unanimously to proceed with the project based on the feasibility study results.

November 1997 — Association hires Gossner Livingston and Associates and Professional Engineering Consultants to design the new center.

October 1998 — G.E. Johnson and Coonrod and Associates, Wichita, Kan., partner as general contractors for the alumni center.

May 1999 — Association selects subcontractors.

January 2001 — Alumni Association board of directors votes to begin construction on the center.

August - September 2002 — Alumni Association to move into the center.

Source: www.k-state.com/AlumniCenter/Timeline.asp.

■ ALUMNI CENTER ■ PAGE 8

Command changes at Fort Riley; former presiding officer to serve at Pentagon

BY TREVOR BURGESS

Kansas State Collegian

A revolutionary war cannon, which once signaled the beginning of America, was fired Wednesday to signal the beginning days of a new commander for the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz took over the command of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley from Maj. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge Jr., who has served as commander since Aug. 4, 2000. Onge now will be working at the Pentagon, where he said he is looking forward to beginning his new duties, which include mobilization, readiness and training for all services. Onge said he thinks his job at Fort Riley has prepared him for his new job.

"I have had three national guard brigades that I have been responsible for," Onge said. "I have worked in the last four or five years with guard and reserves — mostly Army — but now I will have a chance to expand that to the other services."

Onge also said he had a three-year tour at the Pentagon and said he loved it. He said the recent attacks on the Pentagon didn't change his feelings about the job at all.

"I really enjoyed the challenge of working at that level," he said. "That sets the stage for going back. It's no different now that it has been attacked. I will go back and work there just as willingly as I did four or five years ago."

For Metz, coming back to Kansas is a homecoming. In the past, he served as the Division and Fort Riley Chief of Staff until June 1995. Most recently, he was the vice director for Force Structure, Resources and Assessment. Metz said that when he was at Fort Riley earlier in the '90s, it was the finest assignment he had to date in his career and he is excited to come back.

"I am excited to get reacquainted with a wonderful community that surrounds Fort Riley," Metz said. "It will also be nice to get back on the Army's best training installation."

Metz said he was impressed with the soldiers and the community of Fort Riley as a whole.

"You have soldiers here. You have great training capabilities and a great community," he said.

Metz stressed that his first order of business is to find out what has changed at Fort Riley since he left six years ago.

"I left six years ago as the chief of staff, and I knew the installation well," he said. "The new mission of the 24th Division and its relationship with the National Guard I still need to learn."

While Onge said he is very happy to get the opportunity to go back to the Pentagon, Metz said he is equally excited to get the opportunity to work with troops again.

"I wanted to come here because this is where my experience and expertise can best be used," Metz said. "I learned a lot in my job at the Pentagon, but it's training soldiers in this environment that I think I can do best for the armed forces, and that's why I am so glad to be here."



Evan Semón/Collegian

Maj. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. (right), has served as commander of Fort Riley since Aug. 4, 2000. Onge turned over command to Thomas F. Metz (left) of the 24th Infantry Division during a ceremony Tuesday at Fort Riley military base.

News digest

2

Thursday, November 8, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "The Crucible" will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 56
LOW 29

TOMORROW
HIGH 61
LOW 36

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Local high school enters lockdown following threat

Manhattan High School West Campus entered lockdown Wednesday afternoon after a bomb threat was called in.

At 12:36 p.m., a male voice called in, stating there was a bomb on campus. Students and staff were instructed to remain in their classrooms until a search of the grounds was completed.

No bomb was found, and classes resumed under normal schedule.

"Nothing is out of the ordinary," said Michele Jones, coordinator of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Jones said there is no connection to the bomb threat called in Oct. 3 by a female voice, but the investigation is ongoing with the Riley County Police Department.

The Oct. 3 bomb threat marked the first one in three years for the school district.

"We hope this is not a continuing trend," Jones said. "The high school staff talked to students about the seriousness of the threats. We are not taking this lightly."

— Jessica Pitts

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Attorney General examines options in Microsoft case

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall declined Tuesday to sign on to the settlement agreement with Microsoft, saying Kansas will proceed with an antitrust lawsuit with at least three other states.

Stovall said her staff and those of other attorneys general had reviewed intensely Microsoft's

agreement with the Justice Department before deciding not to accept the deal.

The settlement requires Microsoft to provide technical details to help rivals make products compatible with its monopoly Windows operating system and to give an oversight panel full access to its books and plans for five years.

It also bans exclusive contracts with computer makers that put rival software vendors at a disadvantage.

"My conversations with industry experts, including state officials, have led me to believe that while the revised settlement provides more protection than the original DOJ settlement, it does not sufficiently restore fair competition and stop Microsoft's illegal conduct," Stovall said.

Kansas joined 17 states and the federal government in filing an antitrust lawsuit against the computer software giant in 1998.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Firestone paying millions to states for tire damages

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. will pay \$11.5 million in a settlement to head off lawsuits by states over defective tires the company recalled more than a year ago.

Each of the 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will get \$500,000, according to a copy of the settlement obtained by The Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Bridgestone/Firestone also will spend \$5 million on a consumer education campaign and \$10 million to reimburse attorneys' fees for the states.

Bridgestone/Firestone announced a recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires Aug. 9, 2000, after receiving reports that some tires suddenly failed.

Since then, federal investigators have documented 271 deaths from thousands of accidents involving the tires.

U.S. military forces aiding anti-Taliban Afghan troops

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Working alongside Afghan rebels, small teams of Americans are on the ground in Afghanistan, giving ammunition, arms and advice to fighters they hope will overthrow the Taliban.

Operating in secret, U.S. special forces also are helping pick targets for U.S. warplanes as the military campaign hits a hurry-up pace aimed at making progress before winter.

In southern Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, U.S. forces have been in and out, gathering intelligence and trying to reach out to Pashtun leaders who might help overthrow the Taliban.

"We are supporting as best we can," said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

U.S. secret warriors — about 100 in at least four locations — are bringing to the fight weapons, food, water, blankets, winter uniforms and food for the opposition's horses.

Postal Service increases reward in Anthrax cases

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Postal Service upped its reward offer in the anthrax-by-mail attacks.

The advertising company Advo chipped in \$250,000 to boost the reward to \$1.25 million, Postmaster General John E. Potter announced Wednesday.

Potter spoke at a gathering of top executives of the mailing industry where companies offered their support to the beleaguered agency.

"The anthrax attacks are changing the way all of us do business," Potter said.

The business leaders explored new avenues for making the mail they send to American households and business even safer than it is today.

He said Advo President Gary M. Mulloy had contributed the extra funds for the reward in hopes of encouraging the public to come forward with clues.



Sam Hiett
England
"There's going to be more of an opportunity for education here. All the courses I am taking are not available in England"



English student utilizes accent to own advantage

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Sam Hiett's English accent gets him out of many problems. "I'm sorry I am English, I didn't understand," or "Oh bloody hell," is all I have to say," Hiett said. "Just having a cool accent has gotten me access to a lot of areas."

Librarians, policemen and parking attendants have given him the benefit of the doubt once he explains he is not from the United States and did not understand he was breaking any rules, he said.

"It's kind of an inside thing," he said. "A lot of us use it, I guess not anymore."

Hiett, an exchange student from Newmarket, England, would be a senior at the University of Hertfordshire, except he decided to study in Manhattan for a year before graduation.

He is studying geography, and he likes his courses so much, he said, that after he graduates in England, he plans to return to K-State and pursue a

graduate degree.

"There's going to be more of an opportunity for education here," he said. "All the courses I am taking are not available in England."

He said his home university, he only studies geography. Students do not attend classes outside of their concentration, he said. He said he is glad he has the chance to take a history or art class if he wants at K-State.

Manhattan is the not the first place in America he has visited. He has spent the last four summers traveling along the East Coast, visiting the southern states and has ventured as far north as Seattle.

He said that while he visited the country's major attractions, he got to interact with American tourists.

"Most people ask me why I chose Kansas," he said. "They ask, 'Why not New York or Florida?' And I say that I have been there and done that."

"I wanted to do something else. Most people wouldn't come to the Midwest and see the real America."

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by K-State 110 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Opera Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in McCain 204 and 3:30 p.m. today in McCain 105.

■ KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Throckmorton lobby.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 tonight in Acker 221.

■ Her Majesty's Secret Service is taking registration for the Third Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

■ At 9 a.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for theft, burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime and forgery. No bond was set.

■ At 9:29 a.m., Lawrence Noe, 925 Denison Ave., was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.

■ At 11:33 p.m., Clayton Promold, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 163, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6 a.m., Christian Osse, 930 Bertrand St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ At 6 a.m., Christian Osse, 930 Bertrand St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



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Multicultural Student Honor Society Congratulates New Members 2001-2002

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Ashton, Angelita
Barry, Anthony
Belshe, Sabrina
Carrillo, Alberto
Clack, Carolyn
Clausborne, Dilliana
Crum, Akua
DeLaTorre, Kelly
DeLeon, Marcos
Dolezal, Joseph
Edison, Alicia
Enwemeka, Chukuka
Felts, Tamara
Fernandez, Justin

Gaddis, Lauren
Grant, Amy
Halliburton, Essence
Ho, Michael
Huke, Joseph
Jacobs, Matthew
Lee, Yuan-Chao
Liu, Su
Lowden, Brandon
Luedke, Sohane
Man, Kale
Morales, Kristy
Nelson, Brandy
Oliveros, Brian
Paddillo, Matthew
Perez, Ernesto

Perez, Jason
Perkins, Jennifer
Persley, John
Quinton, Monique
Rodriguez, Michelle
Sepad, Anthony
Smith, Erica
Stephen, Rhonda
Sutherland, Lindsay
Sveto, Stephen
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NETWORKS

Continued from page 1

The second network, al Taqua, is a loosely organized band of companies in Switzerland, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas and Italy, the White House said. It is controlled by Youssef Nada, a naturalized Italian citizen, whose assets the United States wants frozen in overseas banks.

Acting on the United States' request, officials from Switzerland, Italy and Liechtenstein moved to block al Taqua assets. Two Arab financiers, Youssef M. Nada and Ali Himmat, were questioned by Swiss police for several hours before being released.

In all, the names of 62 entities and people were added to a list of suspected terrorist associates targeted by Bush in an executive order signed last month. The earlier list included 88 groups or people whose assets had been frozen because of their ties to al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

In coordinated raids Wednesday, Customs agents seized evidence and shut down Al-Barakaat companies in four cities: Boston, Minneapolis, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio. The Treasury Department froze assets of nine organizations and two people in the United States, most with links to Al-Barakaat.

In addition, evidence was seized at two businesses in northern Virginia that also have Al-Barakaat business, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Boston, Mohamed M. Hussein and Liban M. Hussein were charged with running an illegal money-transmitting business, according to a criminal complaint. Officials said Mohamed Hussein was in custody.

The two men ran Barakaat North America Inc. in Dorchester, Mass., a foreign money exchange, without a state license, according to a U.S. Customs Service affidavit. The business moved over \$2 million through a U.S. bank from January through September, the government said.

The raids shined a national

spotlight on seemingly nondescript storefronts.

U.S. Postal Service worker Sunday Draper, who delivers mail to a targeted business in Ohio, said, "It's scary to think they may have ties to terrorists."

Federal agents seized office furniture, computers, sealed boxes and trash cans from Barakaat Enterprise in Columbus.

A man was detained briefly in Seattle after federal agents raided a Muslim grocery store containing a wire-transfer operation.

Five organizations and one

person, Garad Jama, were targeted in Minnesota. Agents detained at least one man.

"Today, we take another important action to expose the enemy to the light and to disrupt its ability to threaten America and innocent life," Bush said at a Treasury Department investigation center just outside Washington in northern Virginia.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said, "Money is the oxygen of terrorism."

The event was designed to show progress in the broad anti-terrorism campaign, countering doubts about

the U.S.-led military operations in Afghanistan and the administration's response to anthrax scares.

The United States also asked allies to freeze assets on terrorist-aiding organizations based in Switzerland, Somalia, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, Sweden, Canada, Austria, Italy and the United Arab Emirates.

The United Arab Emirates seized

assets and records of Al-Barakaat

The United States has blocked \$26 million in assets of the Taliban and al-Qaeda. An additional \$17 million has been blocked by other countries, bringing the worldwide total to \$43 million, a Treasury spokeswoman said.

To date, 112 countries have blocking orders in force.

—continuing education—

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

K-State's policy on credit cards satisfactory

The University of Kansas is following the lead of other colleges by considering a ban on credit card sales.

KU officials say they are plagued by student-sponsored credit card solicitors about three times a week. Justin Mills, KU student body president, said they want to ban this practice because he feels they should not condone practices that actively prey on students.

This is not an issue that needs to be examined here.

About one day a week, credit card solicitors set up a booth either in the K-State Student Union Plaza or in main passing areas on campus. To solicit, these groups must be sponsored by an on-campus group. The groups that sponsor solicitors typically receive proceeds from the day of peddling cards to students.

Students are old enough to make the decision of whether to own a credit card, and they must take responsibility for their actions. If students hated credit cards or felt they were detrimental, there would not be flocks of students signing up for them.

If we ban solicitors, then we ban crucial funding for some campus organizations. If students want credit cards, it is their business.

OUR VOICE is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Cheerleaders are not athletes, because cheerleading is not a sport. They may be in great physical condition, but doesn't there have to be a winner and a loser for a sport?

I am from Nebraska and not a Husker fan. As much as I would like K-State to beat Nebraska, it isn't going to happen. Face reality.

According to ESPN rankings, Willie's butt isn't even listed. Get over it girls.

Now that the old student death building is going to replace Denison Hall, let's see if we can work on air conditioning or ventilation in Eisenhower Hall.

Hey, Bill Snyder and the Wildcats, I promised my mom a K-State win over Nebraska for her birthday. Do you think you can deliver please?

You don't walk through the football field in the middle of football practices, so please don't walk through the track in the middle of track practice.

Smell that shoe.

My friend gave Willie the Wildcat her number. Does he have to wear the headgear out on the date?

There is no greater sexual frustration than a walk through Body Hall.

Yeah, I have a case of Niagara, and I was just wondering if any ladies would like to come over tonight.

Actually, it is illegal to ride your bicycle on the sidewalk. A policeman told me the proper way to ride your bicycle is in the street with other moving traffic, so why don't you just get in the other damn lane.

I am sorry, but every time I see the yearbook mascot guy, I want to push him down the stairs so bad. Does that make me a bad person?

You don't read mind bullets. You dodge them.

I want to be a male cheerleader. I would love that deal.

COMEBACK KIDS

Public's cynicism of fading celebrities understandable

The entertainment arena recently has seen the return of two old pros, very different in abilities, but similar in desire.

Michael Jordan and Michael Jackson have re-entered the limelight, splashing their way back into the mainstream and public opinion — candidly cynical public opinion.

The public's cynicism is not surprising. It seems the natural reaction to any "comeback" made by fading celebrities, especially the two Michaels in question. With Jordan's seemingly indecisive stance on his basketball career and Jackson's attempts to match the success of "Thriller," these men are prime targets for backlash and criticism.

Is the cynicism understandable? Yes. Justifiable? No.

There is no need to belittle people who choose to prolong their dreams, their abilities — no matter their status, age or personal life.

Yet, these factors seem adequate to measure the worth of these men. Since Jordan's return to the court, comparison has been made to his previous accomplishments with the Chicago Bulls. This is logical. The man has six NBA championship rings, five MVP trophies and a long list of league titles and statistics.

However, these statistics are detrimental to the success of Jordan's return. The fact that he is just a man returning to the game he loves, is overshadowed by his past accomplishments.

His age has been cause for scrutiny, along with his less-than-stellar performances as of late. Jordan's Wizards versus the Knicks game Oct. 30 recently was criticized. Yet, figures have shown his shooting percentage and assists were almost identical to that of his 1995 return to the game, according to a recent article by Newsweek and www.msnbc.com. Although he isn't showing the aggressive behavior on the court known earlier in his career, Jordan is faring well by all standards.

It is hard for the public to remove the iconic image of Jordan implanted by years of success. It is difficult to allow him a chance to play just because he still can.

Jordan isn't looking to recreate his glory days. He truthfully states, "I'm a little older. The game is a little different. But I feel good."

Michael Jackson seems to be in good health as well. Although his image has been marred by past drug addiction and dismissed child molestation charges, he too has stepped boldly back into the spotlight.

Where Jordan's critics seem obsessed by his former career statistics, Jackson often is ridiculed for his personal rather than professional choices.

Jackson's frequent trips to the plastic surgeon seem to generate more buzz

than his latest album, "Invincible." The self-anointed King of Pop has changed over time into an increasingly bizarre individual by most standards.

Do any of his past actions change the fact Jackson still can carry a tune? And still can Moonwalk with the grace of younger wannabes? Not by a long shot.

Although Jackson's latest release, "You Rock My World," isn't the musical phenomena "Thriller" proved to be, Jackson, like Jordan, is just trying to stay in the game as long as his

talent permits.

Am I so naive to believe these two men are returning to the entertainment arena solely for artistic integrity and longevity?

No. Increasing amounts of money and fame surely were factors.

However, their return could benefit not only their bank accounts, but also the cynics so eager to tear these icons down. As humans mature, new outlooks and approaches emerge. Jordan's style might be less aggressive than in previous years, but new techniques are sure to develop for the basketball player and the game as a whole.

Jackson has been considered a pop music pioneer, and if allowed to explore new musical stylings, might continue to be so.

By encouraging these men, we are encouraging a refreshing change from bubble gum pop culture.

Their new spin on old talent could prove beneficial to the entertainment industry, which is so quick to exploit and exhaust talent, eager to move on to the next young Michael.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Susan Powell



Self-improvement adds to life's complications

There is a great deal of precision in our actions.

Today, I went for a run, studied and called an ex-boyfriend.

Why? I want to increase my endurance, earn good grades and try to catch up with What'shisname.

A majority of our activities have a single objective: to make us better. Drivers want faster cars to impress mechanically obsessed friends.

The business-minded work toward promotions in an attempt to improve their financial situations. And, thankfully, most buy deodorant to improve the olfactory situation for those sitting within a one-foot radius.

This focus on improvement of the self has its advantages. It fosters a determination that helps people work harder at becoming better. The desire for good grades keeps (some) students from skipping classes on sunny afternoons. Sloppy guys clean their apartments so crusty plates and underwear do not

repulse girlfriends.

Sometimes our studies can get us only so far. There are some things better left alone.

Making out is one of them. On my floor, you will see a number of Cosmopolitans and other fluff, yet strangely entertaining literary works. Emblazoned across Cosmo's November issue is a challenge: "Be His Best Ever! How to satisfy the naughty male needs most women ignore."

Sounds juicy, but unrealistic. A woman might benefit from reading these secrets and picking up a hint or two. However, there is a point where any vixen wannabe must draw the line.

Imagine the situations these articles create. A young woman stages her next passionate scenario in her mind. Later that night, her memory fails — just when she needs it most. She must find a subtle way to reach over her man and reread Step No. 3.

Honey, ease up. Let el amor flow naturally. Be confident that, whatever you do, studmuffin will be satisfied by

your mere presence.

As far as I am concerned, you can read all you want about "the amazing butterfly kiss" from November's Redbook. But at some point, you have to trust your own instincts. Try putting the Cosmo and Maxims away. You might be surprised that you already know how to lock those lips.

Another forced form of self-improvement is what we eat. The diet is, of course, one of the most important aspects of personal health and the reason I keep eating those damned turkey sandwiches on wheat bread. But the "to eat" and "not to eat" lists have gone too far, too fast.

The best example is the egg. In my short lifetime, the reputation of these slimy little ovals has been to hell and back.

First, they were really good for us and were piled upon breakfast plates everywhere.

Then, they were considered the incarnation of death by cholesterol. Now, they are coming back into style and are back on the griddle.

There are too many specifics

inundating our minds. Broccoli might have been last year's cure for cancer, but who knows what "miracle food" is next? What will it do this time: remove bunions or reduce knobby knees? No doubt another wondrous cure is lurking around the corner.

It is impossible to keep up with these trends. Hints on how to eat right and feel better are always welcome in my life. At some point, however, you just have to pray to the nutrition gods that the really important bases in the health field are covered.

Life is complicated enough. There are plenty of aspects in our lives that we should work to improve. However, making out and food are two among many pleasures that should not be left unadulterated.

Study, work and make plans. But don't forget to allow yourself the freedom to eat, drink and be a little merry, and instruction-free.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.



Dana Strongin

Handyman finds local niche; starts home-repair business

BY KERI GEFERT
Kansas State Collegian

With the pressure of getting tasks done at work, many businesses and homeowners don't have the time or the resources to complete necessary jobs in the home.

Craig Celmer has found a way to turn those jobs into a successful business — the Honey-Do Handyman, which he owns and operates.

After working with a contractor in a neighboring community, Celmer saw a need for repair work in the Manhattan community. Last February, he thought of the idea.

Celmer said he always has had a knack for repairing things.

"Even growing up, my dad always would say, 'Have Craig fix it.' It was something that came natural to me," Celmer said.

The Honey-Do Handyman caters to business and home repairs. While

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Craig Celmer
Position: Handyman

he started with mostly small repair jobs, Celmer said those jobs have led to larger repairs. But he said he hasn't forgotten the mission of his business.

"I'm not losing focus of what I'm initially going after, and that's helping people take care of their homes," Celmer said.

Celmer said helping people fine-tune their home is a niche market he has capitalized on in the Manhattan community. He said he has sacrificed his time to the business to make it a success. He said that would be his advice to

anyone starting a small business.

"Anyone can do it. You have to give your heart and soul to that business," Celmer said. "If you believe in yourself, you can do it."

Besides relying on his business degree to operate the business, Celmer has taken advantage of the Small Business Development Center on campus. The center helps small business entrepreneurs with free business advice.

"Part of Craig's success is because of his well-developed work ethic," Frederick Rice, director of SBD, said. "He is building a positive reputation where his customers are more willing to recommend him to their friends."

A positive reputation is required for success in business, Celmer said.

"Everything is business. What you do and how you act is going to be compared to your business," Celmer said.



Drew Rose/Collings

Craig Celmer, owner of Honey-Do Handyman Inc., does small home repairs around the Manhattan area.

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

the actions should not be condoned, he said people shouldn't blame the religion itself because religions are very similar

to one another.

"The thing we have to realize is that we learn more about ourselves by listening to other people," Breslauer said. "We naturally have this external war and internal war. Yet, as humans, I think we find it easier to fight against each other rather than

question ourselves."

Breslauer said one of the biggest conflicts in religion is the sense of having uniformity for the religion pertaining to ethnicity.

Ayah McGuinness, freshman in political science, said she disagrees with this statement because while some Muslims want uniformity in

ethnicity, that is not the majority.

"It doesn't matter if you are Turkish, African-American, European and so on — what connects us Muslims is our common faith," McGuinness said. "Yet, I know that is not how it is with everyone, though."

Lyman Baker, instructor of

English, said the lecture was lively because it made people in the audience question themselves.

"I thought the lecture was very rich," Baker said. "The interesting thing is, he wants you to notice new things about yourself, while at the same time he is swimming against defining himself."

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Zach Long/Collegian

K-State sophomore forward Andrea Armstrong tries to steal the ball away from Houston Jaguar defender Anitra Davis during the first half of the Cats' exhibition game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

FRESH START

Newcomers contribute to home win

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson did not hide her emotions after her basketball team trounced the Houston Jaguars 83-53.

"The first shot was a dream come true," she said.

Patterson could have spoken as enthusiastically about her four freshman starters — forwards Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and guards Laurie Koehn and Kari Hanson — who accounted for 50 points.

Or she could have been praising Wecker, who led the team with 21 points.

Or the fact that the Cats kept a team with four players who either have played or still play in the WNBA to just 28.4-percent shooting.

Instead, Patterson was applauding the team's very first basket of the game, in which Mahoney slashed to the basket and laid the ball in for two points. It was a display of individual playmaking that had been in short supply during the last several seasons for K-State.

"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true," Patterson said, "and it's exactly why we brought Megan Mahoney into the program, and she stepped up and did her job."

Overall, K-State shot 51.6 percent from the field. More importantly, though, was K-State's level of defense, Patterson said.

"We didn't let them ignite, and I

"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true."

Deb Patterson, women's basketball head coach



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Sophomore center Nicole Ohlde puts a shot up while trying to avoid Houston defender Anitra Davis during the first half of K-State's game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

thought that was big. I thought, defensively, we were able to get that team to stand still," she said, "and that was critical because this is a very athletic and talented team if you let them get in motion."

On the other side of the ball, K-State not only outquicked and outshot the Jaguars, but also struck early. Within the first 90 seconds of the game, K-State already had jumped to a 6-3 lead. The first two baskets came from two different freshmen who were feeling out their first collegiate game.

"Before the game, I could barely breathe. I was so nervous," Mahoney said. "But once we got going and got in the flow of things, it went good. There was a lot of things to work on, obviously, but it was good to get a feel of the game."

Not everything went perfect for K-State, though, and the freshmen, despite their inexperience, were quick to point out the team's mistakes.

"I think we only had nine offensive rebounds," Wecker said. "We can't just rely on our good shooters to make every shot that we put up. We've got to be crashing the boards and going in hard for those."

Perhaps the most positive note all night for K-State was the long-awaited appearance of Koehn. The redshirt freshman was selected as last year's Big 12 Conference Preseason Freshman of the Year but missed the entire season with a foot injury. In her first game back, Koehn recorded average numbers — eight points, two assists and three steals — but was just happy to be on the court.

"It was just indescribable. I can't even put into words how much fun it was," Koehn said. "It's just like you realize how much you love the game when you haven't played for a whole year and then finally get to go out there and play a game. It was unbelievable. It was so much fun."

The entire game could be described in much the same way — fun. That energy, though, is partially due to talent.

Patterson said.

"When you bring more athleticism to the floor, things come easier, and the enthusiasm and excitement created out of energy spreads," she said. "It's a fun way to play basketball. It's not as laborious to get the job done. It's just by nature, then, more fun."

one, and we have to be prepared."

But adequately preparing for the regular season doesn't necessarily mean winning the exhibition games, junior forward Matt Siebrandt said. Although the team and fans would rather see a win to ease concerns of whether this team has improved over last season, Siebrandt said it's more important for the team to work on its game and improve in small steps.

"We are stressing the importance of getting our offense and defense together as well as coming together more as a team before the start of the season," Siebrandt said. "I don't expect us to be a great team right now because as a team, you don't want to peak this early. So it is good that we still have things we can get better at."

One aspect that still needs some tweaking, Wooldridge said, is his team's movement without the basketball. But to say the Cats aren't progressing in other ways wouldn't be completely accurate, he said.

"We tell our players all the time that 80

percent of the game is played without the ball in your hands," Wooldridge said.

"Although this learning experience will be ongoing, we are pleased with where this ball team is at, and I feel we will be a better team in this game."

Another problem the Wildcats faced in the first exhibition game was the team's relative inexperience with each other in a game-like atmosphere. Junior guard Gilson DeJesus said the team suffered from first-game jitters against Global Sports and will look for a more consistent team effort in tonight's contest.

"Nerves were running high in the first game, and we could see that," DeJesus said. "I think in this game, we will try to establish a more sound offense and play more intense defense than the first game."

Perhaps the biggest key to K-State's success this season will lie in the support they get from Wildcat fans. In the first game, more than 6,000 fans filed in to see K-State lose on a last-second shot.

POWERCAT STATS

HOUSTON	53
K-STATE	83
Attendance —	1,597

	Houston	K-State
Halftime	21	32
Rebounds	33	45
Assists	9	24
Turnovers	13	15
Fouls	12	13

HOUSTON	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reed, J.	4-12	2-5	1-2	11	32
Nygaard, V.	3-7	2-4	2-2	10	31
Graves, D.	3-10	0-0	2-2	8	27
Clark, R.	2-9	0-0	0-0	4	23
Pointer, T.	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	4
Jones, B.	2-7	0-3	2-2	6	24
Davis, A.	1-6	0-0	3-4	5	17
Lassiter, A.	2-11	0-5	0-1	4	22
Johnson, T.	2-4	1-2	0-0	5	20

TEAM	19-67	5-20	10-13
	.284	.250	.769

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ohlde, N.	8-15	0-0	1-2	17	30
Mahoney, M.	6-9	2-3	0-0	14	28
Wecker, K.	9-14	3-6	0-0	21	31
Koehn, L.	3-6	1-4	1-2	8	20
Hanson, K.	2-6	1-5	2-2	7	32
Armstrong, A.	1-2	0-0	1-2	3	10
Newson, K.	1-2	0-1	1-2	3	2
Booker, S.	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	10
Rethma, K.	2-5	2-5	2-2	8	28
Madden, B.	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	9

TEAM	33-64	9-25	8-12
	.516	.360	.667

Volleyball beats UT on road

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Going into the last five matches of the season, the K-State volleyball team knew it needed to show how it could be a force in the Big 12 — especially on the road.

On Wednesday night, the team took the first step in accomplishing that goal.

The Cats (15-7, 11-5) took care of Texas (13-10, 7-8) on Wednesday night in Austin, Texas, in a match that made K-State's case for an NCAA tournament bid even stronger.

"I am so proud of the way the team played," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We just played a consistent match and really did some things to frustrate them."

The Longhorns' frustration seemed to start once the whistle blew to begin the match. Freshman setter Gabby Guerre said she thinks it was a team effort to control the Longhorns that led to the win.

"It was important that we come down here and play well," Guerre said. "We controlled them in pretty much everything, and it is easy to win when you do that."

In fact, K-State controlled the Longhorns in almost every statistical category, scoring more kills (70-55), dominating the hitting percentage (.325-.119) and maintaining the blocking edge (10-9).

Fritz said she thinks the team has stepped up the defensive play in recent matches, giving K-State an added advantage over its opponents and helping the team in other facets of the game.

"We are blocking very well as a team right now," Fritz said. "By staying on teams' tendencies, we have been able to play the game we want to play and do the things we want to do on the court."

After an early Longhorn lead in game one, K-State came back strong. Senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick led the way in a 30-22 game one victory with five kills. Sophomore Cari Jensen and Guerre also chipped in with four kills apiece for the Cats.

It was much of the same in game two, with K-State making just three hitting errors on .395 hitting in a 30-13 win over the Longhorns.

Game three's tale proved to be a little different, as Texas roared back and proved they weren't going to let the Wildcats blank them at home. The Longhorns edged K-State 30-27, sending the match to a game four.

Texas freshman outside hitter Mira Topic was a one-person wrecking crew in game three, tallying 12 of Texas' 20 kills in the win.

Leading 27-16 in the final game, the Wildcats allowed the Longhorns to battle back. K-State finally prevailed, 30-26, when Mimick added a dramatic final kill to seal the win for K-State.

It was another team effort for the Wildcats with four K-State players scoring double-doubles. Senior Lisa Mimick led the way for the Wildcats, tallying 20 kills and 14 digs.

"It's easy to have a good game when our team is playing this well," Mimick said. "Gabby is throwing up a great ball and we are playing very well together as a team."

Guerre fell just one dig short of her first career triple-double. The freshman finished with 10 kills, 46 assists and nine digs.

Fritz said it was good to see the team play well as a unit against a tough team on the road. With the season coming down to the wire, all matches are important to the Wildcats from here on out, she said.

"This is the first in a tough stretch, and we just want to pay attention to them one at a time," Fritz said. "We wanted this one badly, and now we prepare for the next one."

Men look for final tuneup before opener

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

With one last tune-up remaining before the start of the regular season, K-State will look to use tonight's game against NBC Thunder as a learning tool.

After the Cats' first exhibition game, a 58-57 loss to the Global Sports All Stars, players and coaches both know the team still has a lot to improve before opening the regular season against Troy State next Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've added a lot of things since the first game, both offensively and defensively, so we will see if we have improved our base and become better with what we need to do every day to be an effective team," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It's the same approach as the last game, but there is more of a sense of urgency with this one, though, to see where we are in terms of improvement because there is not another exhibition game. It becomes the real thing after this

one, and we have to be prepared."

But adequately preparing for the regular season doesn't necessarily mean winning the exhibition games, junior forward Matt Siebrandt said. Although the team and fans would rather see a win to ease concerns of whether this team has improved over last season, Siebrandt said it's more important for the team to work on its game and improve in small steps.

"We are stressing the importance of getting our offense and defense together as well as coming together more as a team before the start of the season," Siebrandt said. "I don't expect us to be a great team right now because as a team, you don't want to peak this early. So it is good that we still have things we can get better at."

"We tell our players all the time that 80

percent of the game is played without the ball in your hands," Wooldridge said.

"Although this learning experience will be ongoing, we are pleased with where this ball team is at, and I feel we will be a better team in this game."

Another problem the Wildcats faced in the first exhibition game was the team's relative inexperience with each other in a game-like atmosphere. Junior guard Gilson DeJesus said the team suffered from first-game jitters against Global Sports and will look for a more consistent team effort in tonight's contest.

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Perhaps the biggest key to K-State's success this season will lie in the support they get from Wildcat fans. In the first game, more than 6,000 fans filed in to see K-State lose on a last-second shot.

Boucher finishes 4th in tournament; Women's golf team ends fall season

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's golf team finished in the better half of a 16-team field earlier this week at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the 5,873-yard Kiawah Island Oak Point Golf Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The Cats, ranked 45th in the country by *Golfstat*, began the tournament with a seventh place score of 314 in Monday's first round, paced by Christine Boucher's two-over 74.

The sophomore entered the competition ranked 41st nationally and finished the round tied for fifth place.

Junior Elise Carpentier shot a first-round 78, and senior Edie Murdoch fired a first-round 80 to round out the Cats' top three from Monday's play.

On Tuesday, K-State improved in both

Team stats

K-State	314-310-307 — 931 (7th of 16 teams)
4th	Christine Boucher 74-79-71 — 224
17th	Edie Murdoch 80-76-77 — 233
27th	Elise Carpentier 78-77-80 — 235
43th	Miranda Smith 82-78-79 — 239
81st	Sarah Hefel 86-85-90 — 261

rounds but failed to move up the leaderboard, holding steady in seventh place behind solid performances from both Murdoch and Boucher.

Murdoch jumped 11 spots from her first-round 38th position to finish tied for 17th by shooting a team best 76 in the tournament's second round and a 77 in the final round.

As a team, the Wildcats finished 22 strokes off the pace of tournament winner Louisville (909), but Boucher's overall score was just four strokes short of Tulane's Carolin Landmann and Louisville's Cindy Pasechnik for the individual title.

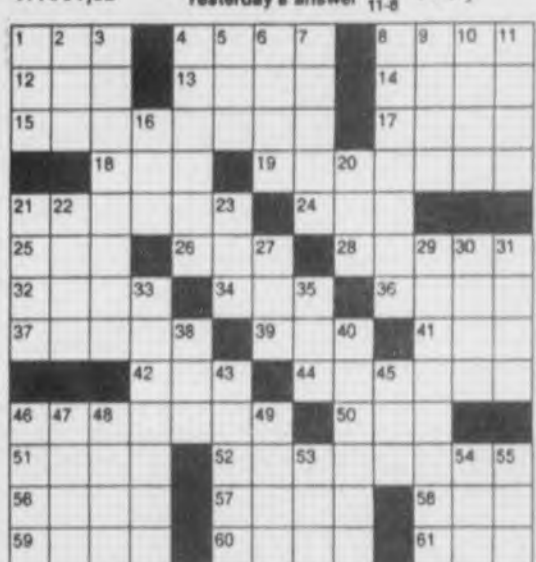
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Retriever type, for short
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8 Gabrielle Chanel
12 End of a school's Web site address
13 Field mouse
14 Rock group?
15 Some salmon
17 Maze barrier
18 Relatives
19 Tragic character
21 Vow
24 Melody
25 Dobbin's dinner
26 Wapiti
28 Knocks out
32 Currier's partner
34 Commit perjury
36 Copenhagen resident
37 Survives
39 Climber's challenge
41 AAA job

DOWN
1 Band-leader Brown
2 Com-moion
3 Ohloans
4 Get back at
5 Buzz
6 Bread spread
7 D.C. host-ess Perle
8 Cringed in fear
9 Evangelist Roberts
10 Honey-comb compart-ment
11 Kon-Tiki Museum city
16 Tease
20 Stashed
21 Baseball's Rizzuto
22 Pinatubo output
23 Right angle
27 Korean automaker
29 Marble types
30 Snarl
31 Wields a needle
33 Bars
35 Subordin-ate Claus
38 Prepared
40 Ferrante & Telcher's equipment
43 Dieter's entree
45 Catcher's place?
46 Informa-tion
47 Piece of informa-tion
48 "You — My Head"
49 Orpheus' instru-ment
53 B&B
54 French coin
55 Cry

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals L

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MIX MASTERS

WHO Rick Wooten, Aggie Lounge

Rick Wooten, a senior in radio and TV, has been a bartender at the Aggie Lounge for two years.



WOOTEN

DRINK The Fetus

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Manhattan gets funky with Flybox



Flybox soaring high, CD set to release

BY JJ DUNCAN

With influences in hip-hop, metal and reggae, it would be impossible to work up a fat-free groove.

After months of anticipation, Flybox will release its debut album, "Unhealthy Fattening Canoes," tonight with a compact disc release party. The CD includes seven tracks from the Manhattan band.

Drummer Brandon Noone, junior in graphic design, said the band will be playing everything on the album as well as some new material. Noone said he hopes people are excited enough to pick up the CDs they will be selling.

"Hopefully, they'll respect that we did it all locally," he said. "It was mastered and mixed here in Manhattan."

"And I hope they notice the diversity. We're trying to mix it up by being a funky band but keeping that hard edge."

The album was recorded at J.D. Gilmore's Mourning Wood Studios earlier this year. Noone said working in the studio has made them all better musicians, but the live show is still what they focus on the most.

"Our live shows will always be better," he said. "We make it high energy and keep the crowd involved in what we're doing."

Tracks from the album already are getting

attention, Eric Hoopingarner, music director for KSDB FM, 91.9 said the station has been playing "Pulling Together" on the air recently, and it has received good listener response, being one of the top 10 requested tracks for the past few weeks.

Hoopingarner, junior in public relations, said the station just began playing another track, "Bigshot."

"I like it a lot," he said. "With the samples, the rapping, the instrumentation and the quality of recording they've done with a local studio, they've done a pretty good job."

The quality of the musicians and the sound that disc jockey Nick Aglerian adds should grab the attention of those who listen to the album, Hoopingarner said.

"They're all really good musicians, and no other local bands have a DJ to my knowledge," he said. "I dig that stuff. They use the hip-hop element, but I wouldn't call them a Pornotory rip-off by any means."

Fatback and Odds Even both will open the show. Tom Wooldridge, drummer for Odds Even, said Flybox and Odds Even often play together, one opening for the other, depending where the show is. Wooldridge said he always looks forward to playing with Flybox.

"They're a lot of fun to play with on the road," he said. "It's always a good time on and offstage. They always have a good vibe."

"We like the response our crowd gives from when they open for us, and we like the response

put out."

Wooldridge said Odds Even has been together for just more than a year, and the group has been performing with Flybox off and on since July. The band soon will be going into the studio to work on its own album, but for now, demo CDs will be available at the show.

Though Wooldridge said he hasn't listened to the CD yet, he said he knows all the tracks from live shows, and he thinks response should be good.

"I'm hoping for a really fat crowd and that they have a lot of fun and buy CDs," he said. "I've heard all the songs on the CD, and I can't wait to get a copy myself."

Noone said he wants people to show up early enough to see the first two bands because all the bands are worth catching.

"A lot of times our fans will come out to see us, but I want them to come to see the opening bands, too because they deserve the attention," he said.

Members of Flybox will be on the Wildcat 91.9 local music show at 7 tonight to release two more edited tracks on the air, Noone said. The band hopes to have a stronger turnout than many shows in Manhattan, such as the recent Pornotory CD release party, Noone said.

"Our goal is to have over 200 people show up," he said. "We want to get more people than showed up for the Pornotory show. And if we can do that, it's a good thing because they're an established band from here."

"We have to look up to them and Ultimate Fakebook and Ruckabarak because they remind us that we have to put our time into this to get to this level."

Steven Dearing/Collegian

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

ALUMNI CENTER

Continued from page 1

campus organizations will be able to use meeting rooms and board rooms. Private meeting rooms will occupy the remainder of the center.

Lake said she is most excited about a memorabilia room and the library. These will house mementos of K-State's history and yearbooks from each year, which are available at the present site. But Lake said she thinks they are not utilized as much as they could be.

"Where we're not accessible, people don't come and look," she said. "I think word will get around, and it will be a lot easier for people to stop in and look at stuff like that."

She said parking will not be abundant, and staff members will park in the West Stadium lot. That way, parking will be for the center's visitors or for a particular event, she said.

The three-floor building, constructed of limestone, also will have a banquet facility and a media or technology center.

The KSU Alumni Association also hopes to work more closely with the K-State Student Union. Sidener said, having the Union do catering and some janitorial and light maintenance work.

The two facilities also will work to share a reservation software program, which would allow the association to reserve rooms using the Union's same system.

Although students will be able to

use the association's rooms at the new site, Tim Harvey, senior in animal science, and Travis Self, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said they probably will not utilize the building any more than they do the present one — not at all — but said they might be interested to see some of the memorabilia.

"I'll go in and take a look maybe — just out of curiosity," Self said.

Harvey said he thinks the new site probably will be better for alumni who come back to visit.

"If it's on campus, they can walk around and look at other things," he said.

Sidener said he is excited to work more closely with the university, the Union and the administration.

CREDIT CARDS

Continued from page 1

Student Union is the KSU Alumni Association. At KU, Mills said, its Union administrators can approve any solicitors' presence at their discretion.

Gayle Spencer, K-State coordinator for student activities and services, said any credit card solicitor on the K-State campus must be accompanied by a representative from a student group. Spencer receives requests from the groups to have the fund-raising events on campus.

"We only have about one credit card solicitor a week," she said. "I have always seen this as a problem.

Walking on campus, it is very easy for students to get credit cards. I realize they are adults and can make their own decisions, but it is hard if you don't have any money and see a credit card stand as an easy way to get money."

Barker said he thinks the solicitors' presence on campus is a valid complaint.

"These groups can be a hindrance," he said. "It is like they are invading private property and are trying to get you to sign up for their cards."

"Until we find that there is strong support for a dismissal for these groups on campus, though, Senate will take no action."

There will be circumstances when students abuse credit cards, he said, but the majority of students are

responsible with their financial decisions.

"The best thing is to be informed when filling out the applications," he said. "We will pursue our efforts to make sure they are informed about the negative aspects of credit card use."

"But if students want to stop and sign up, they can. If not, I don't think they are obligated."

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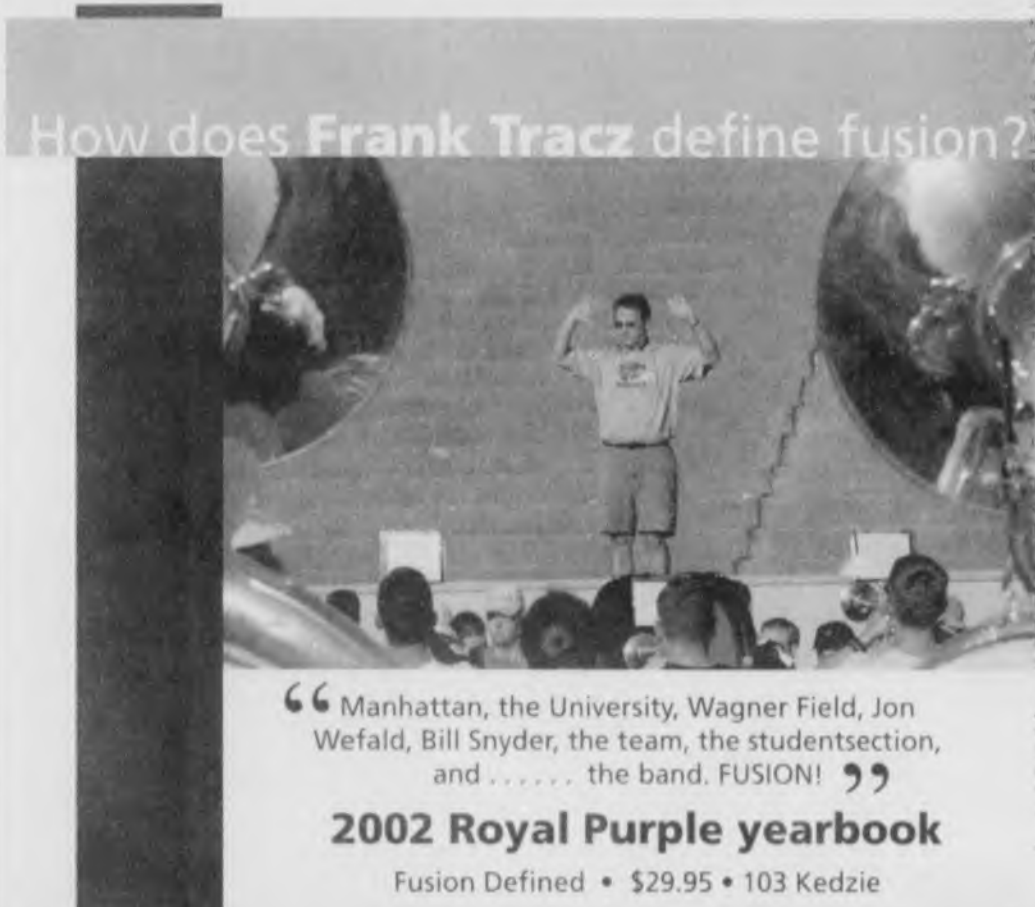
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Most K-State Students drink moderately if at all



0 to 5 drinks when they party

One drink equals 12 oz. of beer, 5 oz. of wine, 1 oz. liquor.

83% of those who drink reported using designated drivers.



Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

*Based on a 2001 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,375 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

Classifieds

Thursday, November 8, 2001

9

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ROOMMATES WANTED, Male or female for Britany Ridge. (785)537-3092.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

150 Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in Woodway apartment complex to sublease starting mid-December or later. For information call (785)776-3832.

SIX-MONTH LEASE. HUGE TWO-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR. Nice porch, potential for garage. (785)776-0964.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, next to Aggieville park. One-third utilities. Water paid. \$220/month. (785)770-9310.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. Very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL, \$250/month. Will bargain. (785)776-7752.

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Order your Royal Purple!
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On sale at Kedzie 103

bulletin board

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-7795. www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 56. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WHITE cat on 14th Street. Call (785)313-0171. Ask for Jen or leave a message.

LOST: ROLL of film 35mm in plastic container somewhere between campus and Kearney Street. Small reward. (785)229-5730.

LOST: SET of keys on a lost hiker's clip. Keys last Friday. Call (785)537-3179 if found.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119. 8 to 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

200 For Rent-Houses

MODERN HOME, beautiful country location. Hardtop road. 12 miles from Manhattan. Year lease. Two-bedroom, kitchen/dining area, living room, one and one-half bath, den, wood-burning fireplace, study/computer room, walk-out basement, single attached garage plus freestanding garage, space/shelter for up to two horses available. Reference required. Evenings: (785)539-4793.

THREE BEDROOM house, 930 Osage, \$660. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room, duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2002 manufactured home, 16 feet wide, three-bedroom, two bath with central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful spacious home.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse one and one-half bath, plus unfurnished basement, washer/dryer hook ups, no pets, close to city park, well kept. (785)776-2046.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWN-TOWN left apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1st. (785)539-4641.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE January Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer \$190/month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$275 a month, \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Advertising Design

Media Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2002. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

vintage furniture to sell?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2002 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan. 1. (785)770-9768.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible to share a two-bedroom. \$212.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Nancy at (785)375-6935.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious! Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. December 18-July 31. December rent free \$500/month plus utilities. (785)587-9649.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS January-July sublease. Fully furnished four-bedroom apartment. \$283/month. Call (785)776-8426.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease wanted as soon as possible to share nicely furnished, great condition three-bedroom. Lease through July. \$255/month one-third utilities. (785)587-0526.

160 Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discounts. 409 Poyntz. (785)539-8100.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BOOK, Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit <http://li.chungwang.tpsd.com>.

SIX-CHANNEL POWERED mixer, two 12-inch main speakers, two aluminum speaker stands. Call Josh at (620)465-7745.

VACATION PACKAGE for two. Trip to Florida/Bahamas and a trip to Las Vegas. \$1000. Call (785)456-3040 for details.

VISIT ENCORE Shops for low-priced, good, used clothing, housewares, toys, Christmas decorations. 611 Poyntz, 1-4 pm, Monday-Saturday.

\$5 GET paid for your opinion! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (202)977-1720.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience info. (985)646-1700. Dept. KS-6438.

310 Help Wanted

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. (800)BARTEND. www.bartendingcollege.com

FRATERNITIES• SORORITIES• CLUBS• STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

420 Garage/Yard Sales

ALPHA DELTA Pi parking lot sale. \$18 Sunset, Saturday November 10th at 9 am. Many wooden student desks, furnishings, glassware, framed pictures, like-new sump pump and much more.

435 Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Ganche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Ganche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions. 1800 Clafin Rd., #160 (in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Deerson and Clafin). Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE SEVEN-MONTH old female Mini Rex to give to a good home. Cage not provided. Call Lucy at (785)532-9060.

455 Sporting Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT, RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club. 3615 Clafin. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR six KSU vs Missouri football tickets. Pairs or conjoined seats only. Call (785)762-5828.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 CHEVY S10 Blazer, Two door, four wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, newer tires, looks and runs good. \$2800 or best offer. (785)776-3809.

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, four-wheel drive, automatic, four-door, new tires, 86K. \$9800. Phone (785)537-8936.

1997 RODEO, luxury model. Loaded, moonroof, hitch, CD changer, more! Cheap! (785)776-7649. Before 10pm or (701)260-3562 any time.

1998 CHEVY Cavalier, Automatic, four-door, 40,000 miles, runs great. \$8000 or best offer. (785)537-0490.

1999 MERCURY Cougar 57K miles. Great condition. Loaded, leather, CD player, sunroof. Asking \$14,000. Call (785)395-5281.

600 travel/trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. enless@summertours.com

#1- ABSOLUTE lowest Spring Break price guaranteed! #2- Repeatable company, award winning customer service! (see website). #3- Free meal plans! (early-birds). #4- All destinations! #5- Campus Reps earn \$5, travel free! Enough reasons? 1(800)367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. Travel Free, Earn \$55. Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-838-8393. www.leisuretours.com

5 MOUNTAINS! 17th Steamboat NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK. Complete College Ski Package includes 5 nights lodging, 4 day lift tickets, and exclusive (top) events. from \$199. www.uskithis.com

1-88U-SKITHIS www.uskithis.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services. America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations: (800)648-4849 or www.ststrial.com

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1(800)293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK BEACH & SKI TRIPS. Don't Delay! www.sunchase.com

WANTED! SPRING Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan. **FOR FREE!** To find out how, call 1(888)777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

BROKE? Find a job under the help wanted section. Kedzie 103 532-6555

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BLACK SOFA with two recliners, sofa, small, glass-top, black coffee table plus two end tables, two lamps, kitchen table with four chairs, two small rugs, monitor 17 view sonic. Contact Ibrahim (785)341-7788.

FULL-SIZE mattress and frame. Two months old \$100 or best offer. (785)776-6273 or rol888@ksu.edu

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ALPHA DELTA Pi parking lot sale. \$18 Sunset, Saturday November 10th at 9 am. Many wooden student desks, furnishings, glassware, framed pictures, like-new sump pump and much more.

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BROKE? Find a job under the help wanted section. Kedzie 103 532-6555

510 Automobiles

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

600 travel/trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn



do you feel a longing for more in your life?

IS GOD CALLING YOU AND GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL?

do you radiate joy?

do you long to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

Then again maybe it has. Maybe you're one of the rare women who are being called by God to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. And if you'd only take a moment to really listen to your inner voice, God will get through.

We are the Sisters of St. Joseph, an international order with roots right here in Wichita. And we invite you to come live a life of holiness, in a community where we strive for unity and reconciliation among all people with God and with one another. Ours is a community of prayer and service. Our dedication to God motivates us and is the source of joy for all that we do.

But how can you know if you truly have been called? Do you feel a longing for more in your life? Do you feel a void in your heart? Do you radiate joy? Does love pour out of your smile and do you long to follow Jesus?

If so, you owe it to yourself to answer God's call. To learn more about The Sisters of St. Joseph, call or visit us online. You'll be eternally grateful you did.

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Sr. Mary Ellen Loch
316-686-7171 or 316-689-4070
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THE
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OF
ST. JOSEPH
OF WICHITA

does love pour out of your smile?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 9, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 58 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**Wildcats
beat the
Thunder**

page 6

Bush calms nation's terrorism fears, predicts alliance victory

BY SONYA ROSS
 Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — President Bush assured an uneasy nation Thursday night that the United States will prevail against terrorists and said Americans should not give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors.

In a prime-time address, he told Americans to turn their fears into action — volunteer in hospitals, schools, homeless shelters and at military facilities or train for emergency service work and join a new civil defense force he hopes to build.

"We have entered a new era. This new era requires new responsibilities — both for the government and our people," the presi-

dent said.

Nearly two months after the hijacker attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., Bush conceded that his administration does not know who unleashed anthrax in the U.S. mail. Nor

did he offer hope that U.S. troops soon would find Osama bin Laden and unravel his Afghanistan-based terrorist network.

But he confidently predicted victory abroad — "We will persevere in this struggle, no matter how long it takes to prevail" — and lauded Americans for their actions so far.

"We are a different country than we

were on Sept. 10: sadder and less innocent, stronger and more united, and in the face of ongoing threats, determined and courageous," the president told a crowd of 5,000, most of whom were police, postal workers, firefighters and other

uniformed public servants.

He was interrupted by applause more than 25 times in his 32-minute speech.

The loudest applause came at the end, when he praised the actions of passengers who fought with hijackers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 before it crashed into a Pennsylvania field. Bush recalled the words of Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who was

overhead on a cell phone to say, "Let's roll," as passengers charged the terrorists.

"We cannot know every turn this battle will take. Yet we know our cause is just and our ultimate victory is assured," Bush said. "We will no doubt face new challenges. But we have our marching orders: My fellow Americans, let's roll."

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security, including deploying National Guard troops to airports and giving law enforcement authorities more powers.

"None of us would ever wish the evil that has been done to our country, yet we have learned that out of evil can come great good. During the last two months, we have shown the world America is a great nation," he said.

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security.

"Our great national challenge is to hunt down the terrorists and strengthen our protections against future attacks. Our

See BUSH on PAGE 5

Students question rate hikes

BY SARAH BAHARI
 Kansas State Collegian

Business and engineering students say they are not sure a proposal to increase only their tuition is fair.

"I understand where they're coming from. They need stuff. They're not getting

done what they need to do," Andrea Williams, senior in marketing, said. "But I don't think they should be singling us out. I don't think that's fair."

To compensate for continuous budget shortfalls, the administration has drafted five proposals that would generate revenue by increasing tuition.

One of the plans includes a split structure, which would require students taking business or engineering courses to pay an additional \$10 per credit hour and students enrolled in upper division courses to pay \$20 more per credit hour. There also would be an across-the-board 5.5 percent increase each year for the next five years

and an additional \$75 technology fee.

The increase would go into effect in August.

While nothing is set in stone, Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said this is not an unusual practice.

"It's not uncommon for engineering students," he said. "And given our current salary structure, we desperately need some infusion."

It is justified for a couple of

reasons, King said. It costs more to pay the faculty and run the labs, and typically, engineering students make more money after graduation.

The average starting salary for an engineering student ranges from the upper \$30,000s to the low \$50,000s, depending on their specialization.

On the other hand, social work graduates start at about \$24,600. Economics graduates earn \$33,500 and biology graduates earn \$31,200.

Kevin James, senior in mechanical engineering, said that although some students eventually might make more than others, that doesn't necessarily justify the imbalance.

"We might make more later," James said. "But right now, there's not much difference between me and an education major."

Williams said she agreed.

"Hey, we're not making any more money right now," she said. "What about pre-med, pre-law? They'll be making plenty of money, too."

Still, King said the college is having a hard time keeping up with its peers.

See TUITION on PAGE 3



REMEMBERING

Martin Snyder, physical plant supervisor, cleans the Vietnam memorial in preparation for Veterans' day. Snyder and Bill Arck, both Vietnam veterans, clean the memorial each year before Veterans' day.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

University hires new Peace Corps representative

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
 Kansas State Collegian

Throughout his college career at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania, Michael Romaniszyn knew what he wanted to do when he graduated.

"From the ninth grade in high school, I knew that I wanted to join the Peace Corps," Romaniszyn said. "I felt I could make a difference in the world by helping others."

Romaniszyn recently landed a job as a Peace Corps representative at K-State.

"The job keeps me connected to the university," Romaniszyn said.

Romaniszyn meets with students and faculty, clubs and student organizations to share his stories of travel, adventure and community service as well as available Peace Corps opportunities.

"An experience like the Peace Corps is difficult to put into words because there is so much to it that you simply don't get in a classroom," Romaniszyn said. "The Peace Corps really is the toughest job you'll ever love."

Romaniszyn began his career in the Peace

Corps in 1966. After a three-month intensive training program in Philadelphia, Romaniszyn was sent to India. He said he had never been abroad before, except Canada.

The first thing that struck Romaniszyn was the difference in the climate.

"When I landed in Bombay at 4 a.m. after an 18-hour flight, the temperature was 115 degrees Fahrenheit," Romaniszyn said. "It was so hot that everybody wanted to get back on plane because it was air-conditioned."

Together with four other Peace Corps volunteers, Romaniszyn had to forget about the comfortable in America and adopt a simpler lifestyle.

"We stayed in a mud hut with a thatch roof and slept on rope cots," Romaniszyn said.

As for food, Romaniszyn said rice and curry was on their menu three times a day.

Life abroad helped Romaniszyn gain a better understanding of his own culture, he said.

"I am so grateful for my Peace Corps experience because it truly makes me appreciate America and so much that we take for

granted here," Romaniszyn said.

Stationed in the Madras area, Romaniszyn taught a variety of courses at a local college.

"Students in India learned more by rote memorization than by hands-on application," Romaniszyn said.

"I dealt with it by theory and practical application methods."

Besides teaching, Romaniszyn was responsible for opening a small clinic in the village Poonamallee.

"Building a small medical clinic in Poonamallee was a rewarding experience because it brought health care and community service to the village," Romaniszyn said.

Upon completing the program, Romaniszyn went back to Pennsylvania to teach high school English. His interest in education and other cultures led him to travel to Southeastern Asia, Central America and Europe.

The Peace Corps was the brainchild of former president John F. Kennedy, who challenged a new generation of Americans

See PEACE CORPS on PAGE 5



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Michael Romaniszyn is the new Peace Corps representative at K-State. His office is in Fairchild 304.

Controversial Senate bill denies funds for Vet Med tutoring

BY ALYSON RALETZ
 Kansas State Collegian

Personal attacks and under-the-breath comments encompassed late-night debates surrounding a controversial bill at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators argued over but passed a bill that allocated more than \$240,000 from the Kansas Board of Regents-governed Educational Opportunity Fund. The fund is intended to aid campus programs and scholarships that serve

underrepresented groups.

A College of Veterinary Medicine tutoring service was the only group out of 27 items that senators felt deserved more funding.

Representatives from the college have visited with senators during the past two weeks, asking them to allocate any funding to the group.

"The committee spent seven and a half hours working on this," said Brandon Kauffman, student body vice president and EOF committee chair. "We didn't make any

irrational decisions."

Some senators did not trust the decisions the committee made. After three and a half hours of heated debates and four proposed amendments, Senate passed the bill as written offering the service no funds. All four amendments, which would have allocated at least \$400 to the group, failed.

Danny Callahan, Faculty Senate representative, proposed an amendment that would have taken money from a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship to fund the

tutoring service.

"This is a difficult decision," Callahan said. "I didn't mean to attack one group of people, but 400 Vet Med students, to me, is more important than one person getting a \$500 scholarship."

Kyle Barker, student body president, argued against the amendment.

"I applaud the effort of an amendment, but first of all, it is a bad idea to take it out of this fund," Barker said. "I feel for the Vet Med Center, but this is a year of cuts."

News digest

Friday, November 9, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

"American Pie 2" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 65
LOW 38
TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 39

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Hale Library not opening Saturday due to repairs

Hale Library will be closed Saturday. Ed Heptig, interim director of facilities maintenance, said KPL will be doing work at the Southwest Substation. Several buildings on campus will be transferred to another circuit, which will bring more power to the library, as well as the rest of campus.

Heptig said it isn't possible for the north substation to support the entire campus.

As a result of the work, Hale will not have power or chilled water.

Heptig said the upgrade is something that needs to be done, and they picked what they thought would be the most convenient time to do the work.

"We picked what we hoped would be the least critical to the campus," Heptig said. "There's an out-of-town game, so people aren't coming to campus for that reason."

The library will reopen at noon Sunday.

—April Middleton

Police not releasing info on former student's death

Police still are not releasing information on the murders of a former K-State chemistry graduate student and his wife in Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona officials said Thursday.

Jianqing Yang, 32, graduate student in chemistry and doctoral candidate at the University of Arizona, and Yu Yun Chen, 33, homemaker, were found slain at their apartment Nov. 3 after their 6-year-old daughter called 911, said Wayne Addickes, assistant department head of chemistry for the university.

"The problem is, we know very little," Addickes said. "Police have

said for investigative reasons, they're not releasing information, which has frustrated a lot of students."

Still, Addickes said, students understand why the investigation has been hushed.

"A lot of frustration is because he was well-liked by a lot of students," he said. "He was considered to be a bright, able student."

On the night of Nov. 2, Yang and Chen were having a Bible study in their apartment. Their last visitors left at 11:30 p.m., he said, so the murders occurred sometime between then and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Yang earned his master's degree from K-State last year, and he and his family lived in the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Yang and Chen's daughter has been placed in Child Protective Services until family members from China arrive in Tucson.

For now, Addickes said, the university community, which includes about 35,000 students, is coping, although frustrated with the lack of information.

"Everyone's feeling a bit numbed and shocked," he said. "We're pulling together and beginning to focus on what we can do for the family."

—Arizona Daily Wildcat and Arizona Daily Star contributed to this article.

—Kecia Seyb

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Higher education leaders discuss student visa laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — University officials fear that the relatively small number of people entering the country on student visas will be singled out as the Bush administration puts immigration laws under the microscope.

Most of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks legally entered the United States with the kinds of visas routinely granted millions of foreigners, including student visas.

About 31.4 million foreigners were given visas to enter the United States in 1999. In the 1999-2000 academic year, 514,723 of were for international students studying in U.S. schools.

"While students may be a visible and vulnerable target, everybody knows — including the president — that 30 million visas a year are issued to tourists and business people," said Allan Goodman, president of Institute of International Education. "That's a much looser system that needs to be tightened up much more dramatically."

Now, Bush says he wants to track foreigners who outstay their visas and keep tabs on students and other visitors so they fulfill the purpose on their application.

Senate bill to strengthen U.S.'s ability to fight terror

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate unanimously approved a bill Thursday that would beef up the intelligence services to strengthen America's ability to combat terrorism.

"Our legislation authorizes activities that will rebuild the foundation of our intelligence community so that we can meet the terrorism challenge," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's top Republican, said, "The war we fight today is an intelligence-driven one to a degree that we have never seen before."

"This war has no front lines, and the field of combat is global," Shelby said. "Wherever terrorists and their supporters can be found, that is the battlefield. Never before have we demanded or have we needed so much from our intelligence services."

Intelligence spending generally is kept secret. But the CIA revealed, after being sued by the Federation of American Scientists, such spending totaled \$26.6 billion in 1997 and \$26.7 billion in 1998, said Steven Altergood of the federation. Since then, it's been estimated at about \$30 billion a year.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

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However, if you are not keeping track of your expenses and are not sure you will have the money to pay off your credit card, this can be a bad idea. You might end up having to pay interest on everyday purchases like groceries, fast food and recreation.

Our general rule is to never pay interest for daily living expenditure items because the interest expense simply adds to the cost of the purchase. We do have one recommendation for you: try to earn some interest on your money before paying off your credit card each month. Check with a bank or credit union about using a money market account to earn interest on a monthly basis.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to fp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Martin, Jacques Gaspard, Julie Cunningham, Karen Collins and Thomas Matney
Faculty Advisor: John Enright



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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 110 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ AESSA will volunteer at the Special Olympics Saturday. For more information contact vstaerni@hotmail.com.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Manhattan Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 146.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gym of Eugene Field Elementary School.

■ Maj. John Nagl will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to

U.S., National Security" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

■ Her Majesty's Secret Service is taking registration for the 3rd Annual Golden Eye Tournament at www.ksu.edu/hmss.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ At 1:01 a.m., Clinton Jamison, 2215 College Ave. Bldg. R 371, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$136.

■ At 1:41 a.m., Brandy Williams, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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favorites from our bookshelf

Ella Minnow Pea
—Mark Dunn

This is a story of letters told in letters. When one town loses its society around the alphabet and starts to lose its letters, and the ability to use them, communication quickly breaks down. An excellent commentary and a cool read.

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How does Pat Bosco define fusion?



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Students divided on tuition hike issue

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

While learning information about the proposed tuition hikes, most students are against a drastic increase, but understand the need for university improvements.

Administrators delivered a presentation explaining the tuition increases at Tuesday's Graduate Student Council meeting.

After the meeting, some graduate students said they were just trying to absorb everything that had been discussed, but they were in favor of some type of tuition increase.

"We need an increase to increase faculty salaries," said Elevertia Vassol, Graduate Student Council president. "It could help make it a cutting edge university and bring us to the next level."

John Dunning, graduate student in music, said of the five proposed plans, he did not think plan A, suggesting a 25-percent increase every year for the next five years,

would be the best option for students.

Dunning said he thinks it would be more feasible for students to afford plan C, which suggests a 9.5 percent increase during the next five years.

"I think something more moderate would be the best choice," he said. "A nine and a half-percent increase would suit the economic status of students in Kansas. Most students come from families with middle incomes who live on farms and ranches."

"I think an increase would raise the quality of education for students and faculty, but it really matters who is footing the bill."

If parents are the ones who tend to pay for student tuition at K-State, he said, larger increases might not be a problem.

"But more students are paying their way in school now," he said. "I think we can all agree there should be an increase, but something drastic would have a negative effect

on students."

Alicia Gerrie, sophomore in architecture, said she chose K-State because of its low tuition. If she had known tuition might triple, Gerrie said she might have considered another university.

"My main purpose for coming here was because it is cheap," she said. "Tuition shouldn't be that high. It's a state university, not one of the more prestigious ones."

She said she would, however, support a slight increase to help the university.

"There are areas that need help," she said. "But I don't want them to get out of hand."

Matt Yoho, junior in English, said he had to take two years off after high school to save up for K-State tuition. Yoho said he was surprised to learn of the tuition increases.

"It's really disconcerting," he said. "I don't like the idea. How many people are going to be extremely in debt after this five-year run? I am living on the brink of

poverty right now."

He said he is concerned about how much more he will have to pay in student loans after the tuition hikes.

"With these increases, we are talking about a difference of thousands of dollars—I'm really going to be in debt after college," Yoho said.

Administrators are looking into their best interests, not the students', he said. Even though they are attempting to inform students by visiting college councils, he said student opinion will not weigh heavily in administrators' final decision.

"They look at students as a resource, like money," he said. "I don't think administrators are really concerned with student opinion. There always seems to be this animosity between the two."

"If they are really hell-bent on getting these increases pushed through, the students are kind of stuck."

TUITION

Continued from page 1

Faculty salaries at K-State are lower than at KU and many other universities.

Provost Jim Coffman said the two colleges both need additional funds.

"These two colleges are the furthest behind and have the highest salary structure," he said. "These are the colleges we're getting clobbered the hardest in turnover."

Student Body President Kyle Barker said he would prefer all students pay the same for tuition.

"At this stage, we need to stay

united as students and not split up that burden," he said. "We should pursue as an entire student body a uniform tuition."

James Wright, senior in mechanical engineering, said he wouldn't have a problem with the increase if the money truly benefited the students.

"It depends on where the money would go," he said. "If they had some plan they were putting up so we actually saw where the money was going, I'd be for it."

If the tuition increases do go into effect, Wright said, attending school would be more difficult.

"I'd come up with the money. I'd find a way to pay for it," he said. "I just wouldn't be as comfortable."

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Friday, November 9, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Multiplicity of supplements help Editorial Board cope with life

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

It is all about stamina. Many students chose to use supplements to assist them in their workouts.

From cutting fat to increasing energy or muscle strength, supplements keep students going. They assist them in their goals for working at an optimal level.

But supplements are not just restricted to voyagers of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. We have found each of us uses some kind of supplement to keep us going, to help us put out the daily paper.

Michelle Bertuglia: I use Niagara to wind down at night after a long stressful

day at the paper — kidding. I have an IV of coffee dripping into my right arm from the time I enter the newsroom to when I leave.

April Middleton: Cherry Pepsi and several miniature field trips out of the newsroom each day.

Dan Smith: It's copious amounts of Kicia, my girlfriend, that I use to get through the day.

Jessica Pitts: Chocolate ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate candy bars ... need I say more?

Corbin H. Crable: I wouldn't be able to take 17 credit hours, work as an editor for the Collegian and prepare for graduation

without multiple bottles of Diet Dr. Pepper, my favorite carbonated beverage du jour, each day.

JJ Duncan: Supplements? What supplements? Who have you been talking to? I don't use anything. I'm clean. CLEAN!

Jamie Barrett: Verbally abusing my senior staff writers keeps me happy and energized throughout the day.

Chelsea Schmidt: As our editor in chief likes to comment on every day, I keep my health and energy up by drinking at least one juice box a day. Right, Scribner?

Nick Bratkovic: A daily dose of motivation, and a can of Tab.

IMPORTANT INVENTIONS

Modern conveniences can hinder rather than help

Some things are not as they seem. Nearly everyone remembers the story of the Trojan horse. Yet our society accepts new things with arms wide open, failing to examine anything more than skin deep.

College students are especially at risk. While a few realize that beautiful wooden gifts are actually a box of mercenaries, most don't.

Here is the Top 8 Modern-Day Trojan Horses that college students face.

OS = on the surface, IR = in reality

1. Exclusive Contracts.

OS: Universities across the country have signed exclusive, multi-million dollar deals with Pepsi Cola. These universities get \$14 million dollars or so to fund all kinds of wonderful things.

IR: After the three-year price moratorium is over, Pepsi can charge students whatever they want for a dose of sugary caffeine. Pepsi will rake the students for far more than the \$14 million they deposited.

2. Parking Passes.

OS: Naive students are introduced to a plastic token, which means nothing. By paying \$70, a students feel they have taken care of worrying about parking. Most assume if you pay money for something, you are guaranteed something in return.

IR: Parking is like the lottery. Lots of people will play, but only a small fraction win. People are lazy, and everyone thinks they should drive everywhere. Therefore, there is no parking, and everyone complains. Think of it this way — you have a \$70 piece of plastic.

3. Student health centers.

OS: Each full-time student pays \$84.98 per semester funding Lafene Health Center. Students believe if that they pay \$84.98, they are guaranteed to get a quick-fix medical treatment.

IR: College students don't take care of themselves, and this creates a complicated problem. Each sick student walks into Lafene and expects a miracle drug. Antibiotics can only do so much. Listen to your mothers. Take care of yourself. And if Lafene still says you are pregnant because you have a sore throat, maybe we should look at its funding.

4. Pizza.

OS: Yes, pizza. Intoxicated students think late-night pizza is ambrosia. They think of "Shuttle" not as a solution to the parking problem, but a cheap solution for nocturnal cravings.

IR: News flash. Late-night pizza will make you fat. If you wish to avoid the "freshman 15," don't call Gummy's. A "Big Ass" is exactly what you'll have by semester's end.

5. Reserved Student Seating.

OS: Paying 30 extra bucks for ICAT makes students think they will receive superior seats.

IR: Unless you get to the game two hours before kickoff, it's likely you'll have 10 inches of space in the back row. Well, at least you won't get rained on.

6. Credit Cards.

OS: They give lots of free stuff away, and students think that if they provide false information, no harm will be done. Students also feel good about signing up for them because student groups can make money for soliciting for credit card companies.

IR: First, solicitation is annoying. Second, students get the cards and use them irresponsibly. Why do the groups get \$5 dollars for every application filled out? Because the credit card company is able to rape the poor students who are not smart enough to avoid the free Oakleys.

7. Cell Phones.

OS: Instant communication. Increased productivity and efficiency.

IR: Unmarked hazard for those lacking coordination. Talking on the phone while trying to complete another task could be fatal.

8. Palm Pilots.

OS: The best organization possible for students.

IR: The newest cause for jealousy. Those who win Palm Pilots in drawings might be grilled by friends who don't have one. Note to self — keep eating soup and win more Palm Pilots.

Embrace good things, but beware of Trojan horses.



Zac Cook



Sarah McCaffrey

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.

Tailgating should be crowned the No. 1 invention for college students. It might not be the most useful, but it is certainly one of the most enjoyable.

Tailgating is a multipurpose event. You can eat, drink and be entertained all in one place. For some, it is a competition.

I don't think there's a better way to spend a Saturday morning or afternoon than sitting outside KSU Stadium with your friends, a burger and a cold one. It's like a little slice of heaven on earth.

Next up, the kegerator — a useful invention providing college students with beer on tap in their homes without the mess of a regular keg.

Another plus to owning a kegerator — your friends will think you're cool, and they'll always want to come over to your house to party. On the downside, more friends equals more parties, which equals more beer.

What would a kegerator be without the beer? On the weekends, it seems like beer is the invention most utilized by students. Beer can help you drown your sorrows, relieve stress, socialize or celebrate. There have even been a few studies linking health benefits to beer.

Perhaps the one invention that has become the most useful and most crucial to college students is the Internet. The Internet is a quick and easy way to do frantic research for that term paper you put off until the last minute. It can be a source of entertainment. Message boards and e-mail keep us in touch with our parents, our friends and even our classes.

Sometimes I wonder what K-State students would do without fast food. If it weren't for all the fast food places, I think students in the residence halls might starve on weekends. Although the quality might be lacking, nothing can make up for the convenience.

Plus, fast food actually can be safer than cooking. My roommate is a perfect example of this theory. More than once she has come home from the bars and decided to cook while drunk. More than once she has passed out and left mac and cheese boiling on the stove. For people like my roommate, fast food is the safe alternative to drunk cooking.

A favorite invention was created here at K-State. I think the Powercat logo is a noteworthy invention. The K-State Wildcat logo before the Powercat was, well, really dorky. It looked more like a high school mascot than the symbol of a collegiate powerhouse. The creation of the Powercat has modernized the K-State image.

This column just wouldn't be complete without mentioning of cell phones.

To some, they are a nuisance. To others, they are a Godsend. I agree with the latter. My friends can tell you about the countless times I've lost my keys and had to use my cell phone to call for a ride. I don't know what I'd do without the convenience of my cell phone.

Sometimes they're a blessing. Sometimes they're a curse. Credit cards are the only things keeping some students in college. The advantages of credit cards are numerous. You don't have to carry large amounts of cash, wait in line at the gas station or spend all that time writing out a check. Some cards even give you cash back for your purchases at the end of the year.

But, if you're irresponsible with your credit cards, you'll regret the day you filled out the application to get your free T-shirt. Letting mountains of debt pile up on your cards leads to a poor credit history and years of payments.

Unfortunately, the invention that would be most useful to K-State students has yet to be found. We need a clever creation to solve our Wildcat parking woes. Students still are circling the parking lots on campus in search of parking spots like vultures waiting for their prey. We should focus more energy on finding a solution to the parking problem rather than coming up with new designs for useless campus parking passes.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I don't know why the Internet is running so slow, but unless you all want a lawsuit, speed it up.

Soft spoiled eggs make the coolest pets.

This is for Mr. Graham. I would like to know what would happen after you are allowed to marry your cousins. What would happen if a guy fell in love with his sister? Or say he falls in love with his dog. I would just like to know how far separated from animals we would be if these laws were destroyed.

To the girl looking for the quality men, quit looking in the frats and bars. Go to the library. We are hiding behind our books.

This is to the people who choose the calls to the Fourum and to the people who call into the Fourum. First of all, don't call in dissing on the Cats and going for the Huskers. Go to Nebraska. Second of all, don't put that stuff in the Fourum. We don't want to read it.

I am DMX.

My karma just ran over my dogma.

Put my comments in the Fourum.

Hey, John Graham your column is about cousins this week. What's next week? Bestiality?

Welcome to the Nebraska Cornhuskers readers' Fourum. Please leave a message.

Is there really a purpose to the weight lift?

Why do I always get stuck sitting next to people in class that stink and play with themselves?

I think everyone who has been complaining about the football team should spend one day of practice. One day of practices on the meat squad would cure them for life.

I have black spots. I eat monkeys. I don't like hair. Can you guess what insect I am?

To the girl wondering where all the good guys are at, we are here. We are just not the most attractive, and you may not find us at the bars or the clubs. Keep looking because we are here.

Does anyone else think Oprah should change the name of the show to "Dr. Dave?"

If Willie's face is as cute as his ass, then I am game any day.

Is anyone else having trouble with their MP3 sites? Does anyone know if the site still works?

Trust me, I am from Nebraska. The only thing to do is watch football or go look for sheep. That is why I moved here.

If alcohol can't get you women, how do you expect Niagara to get you women?

I am from Nebraska, and all we've got is sheep and football.

I am putting an end to the cheerleader debate. They are not athletes. But, they do have athletic skills that deserve credit. Athletes compete in a sport or a game in which there is a winner and a loser. K-State cheerleaders simply perform and entertain.

Incest is best.

The No. 1 reason to not allow first cousins to marry: the state of Tennessee.

Listen to the bell, Huskers. It tolls for thee.

To the guy in my social welfare class — ask her out. She will go out with you.

I'd just like to say people who start out like their comments with, "I'd just like to say," are morons. Oh yeah, Matt Killingsworth sucks.

I just want to know what kind of moron decided to put the KU preseason exhibition game on instead of the CMA awards on CBS last night.

To the ATO's camping out on the Chi Omega's lawn — homeless people don't use cell phones.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

BUSH

Continued from page 1

great national opportunity is to preserve forever the good that has resulted," Bush said. "Through the tragedy, we are renewing and reclaiming our strong American values."

He said the country is different — sadder and less innocent, strong and more united — than before the attacks.

He spoke in Atlanta, chosen

because it is home to the federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the nation's leading disease control facility.

Recognizing in polls a desire by Americans to get involved in the fight against terrorism, the president suggested ways people can serve their country. He urged people to head into careers of service, such as firefighting or police work.

He said people should volunteer to work in hospitals and other places on the front lines of terrorism response, such as military installations.

On Friday, Bush was announcing a

dramatic increase in the use of National Guard personnel for airport security, including the stationing of guardsmen at airport boarding gates, an administration official said.

"Many ask what can I do to help in our fight. The simple answer is, all of us can become a Sept. 11 volunteer by making a commitment to service in our own communities," Bush said.

Bush announced that the national service groups created by former President Clinton in 1993 — AmeriCorps and Senior Corps — would provide more than 20,000 government-subsidized volunteers to

help police, fire and public health departments and free up the professionals for work on the front lines of homeland defense.

Bush also created a task force on citizen preparedness, which will have 40 days to give him recommendations on helping Americans prepare their homes, neighborhoods, schools and workplaces for the potential consequences of any future attacks.

Bush asked states to help develop a modern civil defense service. The program would be modeled after volunteer firefighter programs, which provide trained, equipped firefighters.

PEACE CORPS

Continued from page 1

to fight tyranny, poverty, disease and war worldwide.

"When I was growing up in the 1960s, everybody knew about it," Romaniszy said. "Today, students are not that knowledgeable about it."

Since 1961, more than 163,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers in 135 countries. To date, 448 K-State alumni have

served in 92 countries.

"On average, 40 K-State graduates join the Peace Corps annually," Romaniszy said.

More than 100 programs cover everything from crop and livestock production to forest conservation plans, curriculum development, and basic nutrition programs.

Every five years, a group of Peace Corps volunteers who served together with Romaniszy in India has a reunion in San Francisco.

"The people you meet in the Peace Corps usually become lifelong friends," Romaniszy said.



K-State's Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 13, 2001
K-State Student Union

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6 to 6:30 p.m., Union Courtyard
Browse the scholarship expo to learn about college and community scholarships. Fill out an online scholarship application.

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Office of Student
Financial Assistance
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785-532-6420
www.ksu.edu/sfa

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www.ksu.edu/adult

Religion Directory

First Baptist Church

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For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
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539-8691

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537-7173
www.westviewcommunitychc.com

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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
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First Assembly of God

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

All ministries begin at 7:00 p.m.
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November 12-16

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Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
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BIG RED ROAD TEST

Cats have nothing to lose at NU

I have to admit, I laugh along with him. For those of you who view head coach Bill Snyder as a very grim, serious-all-of-the-time,



my
view

Derek Boss

composed, temperamental and seemingly unemotional guy — just wait a minute.

His mannerisms on the field might evoke that

kind of feeling. Heck, he's no Bill Cowher — always in the referee's face after a bad call, cussing, running his mouth, spitting, et cetera.

His general comments at post-game press conferences — never neglecting to mention the negatives, no matter how large the victory — might give the public the idea that nothing is good enough for the Cats' head man.

Plus, seeing his car parked in front of the Vanier Sports Complex at all hours of the night doesn't help that stereotype (I wonder if he's really got that queen-size bed in his office).

Everyone seems to view Snyder as a perfectionist with less of a light-hearted side than former basketball coach Tom Ashbury.

I'm sorry. That was a bit below the belt.

Seriously, though, in just my third year of covering K-State football, I've grown to be quite amused at Snyder's wisecracks. It's a nice change of pace from the serious nature of collegiate athletics these days.

But during Nebraska week?

I simply was taken aback Tuesday at Snyder's quips. A reporter asked him what he was planning to do with his players prior to the Huskers' Senior Day introductions at Memorial Stadium. Would he turn off the lights in the locker room and tell them to focus on the game, or how would he approach it?

Snyder's reply — "Chutes and Ladders is a game we like to play."

Chutes and Ladders?

The press room burst into laughter, generating anything but uptight feelings heading into Saturday's tussle with No. 2 Nebraska.

Snyder actually had to pause and collect himself before answering the next question, a sizable grin lingering on his face. I'd never seen him laugh so hard.

Now, I've heard a lot of jokes from Snyder in the past, but I never thought I'd hear one before K-State/Nebraska. The past two years, it's always been strictly business.

But then again, I never thought we'd be 4-4. K-State's venture to Lincoln this year will be much different than any other for the Wildcats in the last nine years.

The K-State/NU matchup usually determines the Big 12 North Division crown, and lately, whether the Cats will be bowl-in' come Jan. 1. Over the past three years, Snyder's club had a combined 26-3 record heading into the NU game. It was a contest where everything was on the line. One missed tackle or shanked extrapoint (heaven forbid), could alter the outlook of the whole season.

This year, it's almost like the Cats have nothing to lose.

K-State is sure to blowout both Louisiana Tech and Missouri to wrap-up the season, making them bowl eligible with six wins, so the Husker game is almost just for braggin' rights.

All the pressure is on Nebraska for the first time in a while, and that's in K-State's favor.

I like the Cats in a close one, but one thing's for sure — with that 14-point spread for NU, don't waste your money on the Huskers.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Senior Josh Scobey delivers a stiff arm to Nebraska defensive back Scott Shanle during last year's game at Wagner Field. Scobey finished the game with 72 rushing yards and one touchdown. K-State won the game 29-28.

Mike Young/
Collegian

KSU looks to end Nebraska's home winning streak

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Not many teams beat Nebraska in Lincoln.

In fact, the Cornhuskers are 63-1 at Memorial Stadium since 1991 and post the nation's longest home-win streak at 20 games.

That might not bode well for K-State as they face NU on the road this Saturday, a place where the Wildcats haven't won since 1968.

Nor does Nebraska's unblemished 10-0 record and No. 2 national ranking this season.

"I haven't seen all the teams in the country," head coach Bill Snyder said, "but I can't think of anybody that's any better."

Yet, Snyder's club does have a piece of history on its side. Looking past the Husker's home-field dominance, one thing is certain

for K-State — it's capable of beating NU.

They've done it in two of the last three seasons.

"It helps — it's a whole lot better than never having beaten them at all," Snyder said. "I think our players understand that they're going to have to play extremely well, just because of how good Nebraska happens to be. But the years that we have won have allowed our youngsters to have confidence in knowing that it's certainly feasible."

Cat fans look back to 1998, when K-State climbed the mountain and ended 29 years of heartache and frustration — downing Nebraska 40-30 at KSU Stadium.

Then, just two seasons later, the purple parted the Red Sea once more, nabbing a 29-28 win over NU amid a snow-covered

Wagner Field.

For several K-State seniors, those memories seem like yesterday — but captain Aaron Lockett said he's not letting those victories affect his preparation for Saturday.

"I think the past definitely plays a part in the future, but it's not very predictive," Lockett said. "We know what it takes in order to beat Nebraska, and I think Nebraska has the same idea what it takes to beat Kansas State."

After being plagued by a four-game losing skid this season, K-State is riding perhaps its greatest wave of momentum, having won its past two games by a combined 73 points.

Particularly, the Cats' 42-3 win at Iowa State last weekend pleased Snyder, considering the Cyclones featured the conference's then-leading rusher in Ennis Haywood, as

well as quarterback and highly-touted newcomer Seneca Wallace.

Haywood managed just six yards for the game on the ground.

"I think it was more than just a win because we believed that Iowa State was a talented and good football team," Snyder said.

"I think it helped establish a little greater confidence with the youngsters in our program. It allowed us to realize that indeed we are getting a little bit better. We are making a little bit of progress. We are moving in the direction that we've wanted to go all year."

As a result, Lockett agreed the Cats are very confident heading to Lincoln, especially the seniors, who have the chance to accomplish

See NEBRASKA on PAGE 8

Wildcats hope passing game will open room for Scobey

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's offense and Nebraska's defense meet Saturday, the result will be much like a fault line.

Something has to give.

K-State has rushed for an average of 316 yards per game over the last three games. Nebraska, on the other hand, has kept opponents to just 78 rushing yards per game this season.

So, either K-State will break through the Blackshirt defense, or they will get shut down for short gains and be forced to pass.

The Wildcats aren't holding their breath for the first choice. "They're one of the best defenses in the nation, and I don't know if we can expect to go up there and run against their defense because they play against Nebraska's offense every day, who's the best rushing team in the nation," senior Andy Eby said. "I don't think we can expect to go up there and do what we've been doing in the last couple games."

"I think we're really going to work on our passing game and have that help us out if we want to be successful."

This season, K-State's passing game hasn't been perfect. Quarterbacks Eli Roberson and Marc Dunn have thrown for 142 yards per game, good for 105th nationally.

The opportunity to have passing success exists against Nebraska, though, since the Huskers like to line up with seven

or eight people in the box. That means the Huskers defensive backs will be left in man coverage on K-State's receivers, a major senior Aaron Lockett likes.

"I think we match up pretty well," he said. "I've had the opportunity to play against all those guys before, so I definitely know where I stand against them. I think that Brandon has a size factor to make a difference, and Ricky definitely has the confidence and the speed to make something happen."

And the Cat receivers are due for a big day after being overshadowed by running backs recently, Roberson said.

"I was talking to Brandon the other day, and he said that this was the week for us because everybody's thinking we're going to run the ball," he said. "We've got to step up. Those guys are ready to go out there and do something special."

K-State cannot completely give up its bread and butter, though. The Cat running backs and offensive line must make Nebraska commit to stopping the run, Lockett said.

"That's our game plan," he said. "I know we're going to have some wrinkles in it, but hopefully we can go up there and execute like we have the last two weeks."

Success in the running game against Nebraska will require the K-State offensive line to push around a Husker front four that has improved with every game, head Coach Bill Snyder said.

See OFFENSE on PAGE 8



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Eli Roberson passes the ball in K-State's 38-37 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners on Sept. 29. Roberson was 4-for-12, with 72 yards and a touchdown last weekend against Iowa State. This weekend, Roberson will face a Husker defense that ranks 17th nationally against the pass, allowing 180 yards per game.

K-State men's team defeats NBC Thunder, breaks exhibition play losing streak

K-State junior Janerio Spurlock has a ball knocked out of his hands by NBC Thunder's Vashon Weaver during the Cats' 74-64 win Thursday night.



Evan Semón/
Collegian

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's exhibition jinx is finally over.

After seven straight losses in preseason play, the Wildcats got over the hump Thursday night with a 74-64 win over the NBC Thunder.

"This streak of exhibition games — that really needed to be ended this year," junior Matt Siebrandt said.

It did end, as K-State used 25 second chance points and outrebounded its opponent by 20 boards to bounce back from a one-point loss to Global Sports a week ago.

Perhaps more importantly, though, the Cats didn't squander their lead down the stretch — an all-too-familiar occurrence last season, and one that plagued K-State in its

opening exhibition loss this year.

Trailing the Thunder, 49-38, with 12 minutes remaining, the Cats went on a 14-0 run to take their first lead of the game, as freshman Nick Williams scored six back-to-back points in that stretch.

"He hasn't even touched what he can do," head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Then, during the final timeout of the game and K-State up six, Siebrandt and senior Travis Reynolds took control of the team huddle.

"With three minutes left, me and Trav were like, 'Hey, this is usually where we fall apart. Make sure it doesn't happen,'" Siebrandt said. "I think everybody knew in the back of their minds that we can't let it happen again, and I think we took care of business."

In fact, the Cats hit 4-of-6 free throws from

that juncture, and Siebrandt scored four of his 16 points to help K-State hold on to a 10-point victory in front of 3,788 at Bramlage Coliseum.

A victory was anything but certain in the first half, however. The Cats shot 25 percent from the floor and trailed by as many as 12, before rallying to a 29-26 deficit at the break.

"I was just in shock — total shock — that we came out and played like that," Wooldridge said, though the Cats rebounded to shoot just under 50 percent in the second half, and outscored the Thunder 48-35 in the period.

Senior Larry Reid matched Siebrandt with 16 points for the purple, while center Pervis Pasco added 11.

"I think the kids needed a win," Wooldridge said. "They need to feel good about going into the regular season because it's about upon us."

Finding the family

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cochran's field
4 Raincoat, in Runnymede
7 Songwriters' org.
12 Carte lead-in
13 Ms. Gardner
14 Hag
15 Snaps
16 Balled of lost love
18 Rushmore figure
19 Frightening
20 Criticize sharply
22 Greek letter
23 Confiscate
27 Feedbag tidbit
29 Ravel work
31 Photog Diane
34 Satan's realm
35 Snagged
37 Spacecraft compartment
38 "Jane —"
39 Coach Parseghian

DOWN
41 Post Pound
45 "Ethan —"
47 A billion years
48 Former lovers
52 Wiretap
53 Prestidigitator's cry
54 Gran Paradiso, e.g.
55 — judicata
56 Enjoyed immensely
57 Aye undoer
58 Formicary dweller
11 Cribbage score-keeper
17 Grouch
21 Over-charge
23 Open area in a forest
24 Embarrassed
25 Exist
26 Derek and Diddley
28 Blond shade
30 "Eureka!"
31 Expert
32 Moonbeam
33 Chestnut case
36 "GWTW" estate
37 Actress Anderson
40 Kind of candle
42 Zoo attraction
43 French city
44 Great dread
45 Trouble
46 Lay eyes on
48 Eventual aces
49 House sile
50 Conk out
51 Winter woe

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Yesterday's answer 11-9
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11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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G H C D Q W C A S G H M M W C F B

M P D C W M I C Q W U

Yesterday's Cryptquip: UNWILLING TO PART WITH ITS PEARL, THIS OYSTER IS A THOROUGHLY SELFISH SHELLFISH.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals D

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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In the play "Lost in Yonkers," Bella (Valerie Dykes) listens to her nephews, Arty (Donovan Seay) and Jay (Jeremy Gibson), explain why they cannot have ice cream sodas before dinner. Bella is a little slow and helps take care of her aging mother.

Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

'Yonkers' to debut tonight; displays unique relationships

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kewanee State Collegian

Defining the family is an issue at the center of the play "Lost in Yonkers." The play, written by Neil Simon, opens tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Director Maggie Jackson said "Lost in Yonkers" is Simon's attempt to define what drives the heart of a family, while making the audience laugh through their tears.

"We all have strange relatives, and I think this play allows you to find yourself, while discovering who these characters are deep down inside," Jackson said.

Set in 1942, 15-year-old Jay (Jeremy Gibson) and 11-year-old Arty (Donovan Seay) are sent to live with their German grandmother (Edith Hinrichs) in Yonkers, N.Y. After their mother's death, their father (Charles Faulk) goes bankrupt. The boys reluctantly stay with their grandmother for 10 months while their father struggles to pay off a loan shark.

Although it seems their grandmother's idea of fun revolves around degrading the rest of the family and hitting them over the heads with her cane, the two boys find out all she wants is someone to be honest with her. All of this fits into the constant theme of wanting approval in a family, said Valerie Dykes, graduate student in adult and continuing education.

"This whole play deals with a struggle of approval within a family," she said. "I think the characters that

we play will naturally bring out a side of us we didn't know we had. Aunt Bella brings out my childlike side. She is so fun and so innocent, yet she knows more about the world than her family gives her credit for."

During their 10-month stay with their grandmother, the two boys meet the more interesting characters in their family. Aunt Bella, their gangster Uncle Louie and wheezing Aunt Gert all have meaning in the play.

By meeting these characters, they find out unmentioned family history and discover something new about themselves, Jackson said.

Gibson said that throughout the play some of the characters find out that people are not who they seem to be on the outside.

"The biggest conflict my character has is with his Uncle Louie, because, in short, Jay is fascinated by him," Gibson said. "He makes this sort of connection that on the outside Louie is a tough-guy, real hard-ass and really, is just a big old softie and not the survivor he portrays himself to be. This is when Jay's whole perspective is changed."

Jackson said the biggest challenge for the cast was the time limitations of having only four weeks to prepare. Most plays are allowed six weeks for practices.

"I think we have a very good cast and they've handled it well," Jackson said. "They've come in ready to work and they've related to their characters very quickly. And, I think the audience will find themselves smiling through their tears."



Grandma (Edith Hinrichs) tells her son and grandsons why she is opposed to her grandsons moving in with her.

MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Training Day" 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"13 Ghosts" 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Bandits" 4:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance" 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"From Hell" 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"K-Pax" 4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

"The Helix" 4:25 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

"The One" 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

"Monsters Inc." 4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Shallow Hal" 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Life is a House" 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Riding in Cars with Boys" 7 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.

Annual GoldenEye tourney set for this weekend

BY GABRIEL BREAZEAL

Kewanee State Collegian

Participants in this year's third annual Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament will infiltrate the K-State Student Union on Saturday. Each participant will fight for their video game lives to become this year's tournament champion.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union's Courtyard, and so far, 165 people are expected to participate. Competitors will face off on several game stations throughout the courtyard. Arenas, preliminary, double elimination and tournament championship rounds will make up the day's schedule. The final round will be displayed by video projection.

The champion wins a trophy and polo shirt from the event. Last year's champion was Mark Martinez, sophomore in construction science. He is returning this year to compete again.

"I was surprised I won," Martinez said. "I just didn't expect it. I just went in to have fun."

He said that this year, he is not going into the competition cocky, but stands a good chance of taking the title for a second year.

"GoldenEye" is a Nintendo 64 video game released in 1997 and is based on the Bond movie of the same title. Locations and characters in the game mirror the movie.

The best thing about the "GoldenEye" game is that it's a simple game for beginners to pick up, which can lead to defeating unsuspecting veterans, said Travis Weigel, Her Majesty's Secret Service director and event organizer.

"No matter how well or how badly you end up playing, just remember to have a good time," Weigel, senior in political science, said. "Perhaps some more useful tips would be to keep moving, always have a clip loading, body armor is your friend and be sure to keep an eye on your six."

David Pham, junior in mechanical engineering, said that when he was a freshman, the "GoldenEye" game was part of his life. Now, he seldom plays.

"You have to choose between the game and your girlfriend, and divide the time. If time is left, you pick up the controller," he said.

When he does play, he always is trying to better his opponents, and competition is why he enters the tournaments, he said.

Weigel organized the "GoldenEye" tournament three years ago, during his freshman year, after a friend mentioned a tournament for the game would be a good idea.

"During my sophomore year, I became a resident adviser, and was setting up a small tournament just for Mariatt Hall," Weigel said. "Someone told me that it would be a waste of time to make it any bigger, and that there wasn't really all that much interest."

"Well, I think I have officially proven them wrong for two years in a row, and it'll be three years come 2002."

Her Majesty's Secret Service started this year due to growing interest in the tournament. HMSS is a general Bond game player club. It was able to get video game companies, entertainment

companies and local businesses to contribute a total of \$4,500 worth of prizes and game gear for this year's tournament, Weigel said.

"Next year, with the new Bond film coming out in November, we're going to try to arrange a sneak preview with MGM," Weigel said. "Also, we'll be looking to bring speakers that would discuss espionage, and due to recent events, these speakers would probably be well attended. And as for the tournament, all I can say is that it will be even bigger next year."

The planning for this year's tournament began last February, and planning for next year's tournament will begin Monday, he said.

"For me, GoldenEye is very relaxing, and is a huge de-stressor," Weigel said.

"I mean, after all, what better way to unwind after a long day than to run around destroying things on a video game. And besides, if the game does become stressful you can always just shut it off. Now, if only real life was that easy."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Hale starts search for Mert

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

"The Gongfarmer" will make the jump from the pages of the Collegian to Hale Library today.

Hale, in conjunction with Randy Regier, creator of the comic strip

Where's Mert?

The first clue: "Open doors are better than coffee when you need to cram. We are the gatekeepers." For more information and weekly clues, visit www.lib.ksu.edu.

find Mert will be rewarded with a \$100 prize.

The first clue will be published on Hale's Web site today, at www.lib.ksu.edu, and clues will continue to appear on a weekly basis.

Those participating in the

contest then must describe and identify the service point in the library to which they are led. Clues will be published on the Web site on a weekly basis and will continue until Dec. 7.

Sara Kearns, business and economics librarian for Hale, and Daryl Youngman, coordinator of library service assessment, had approached Regier, senior in art, about the possibility of using the comic strip to promote Hale.

"We spoke with Randy Regier about developing a series of ads or comics, and he thought it would be fun to take it a step further and make a game out of it," Kearns said.

Youngman said he thinks the contest will be a good way to show K-State students that one of KSU Libraries' main goals is to serve the campus.

"We want to create a library that truly serves the needs of KSU,"

Youngman said. "The 'Search for Mert' will raise awareness about the benefits of actively communicating with the libraries.

The more feedback we receive, the better we can plan and budget for the improvements that the users need."

Kearns said she agreed. "Our basic goal is to show library users that we listen and act upon their requests," she said.

Regier, who has penned "The Gongfarmer" for the Collegian's arts and entertainment page since spring 1999, said he has enjoyed working with Hale and that he is pleased to assist with the contest.

"This will benefit my strip in that it will force four or five more people to read it, most notably people associated with Hale and responsible for its reputation," Regier said.

"If Hale feels that they have gained anything at all from this, that would be good enough for me."



NEBRASKA

Continued from page 6

yet another "first" for K-State in its history versus Nebraska.

"Since I've been here, we're 2-2," Lockett said. "I think this would be the opportunity for the first class to come through Kansas State in a five-year period to go out victorious against them as far as a 3-2 record, and I think that's something we've definitely got to take a lot of pride in."

But, K-State's veterans won't be the only ones energized. Saturday marks Senior Day for NU, as 23 Huskers play

their final games for the Big Red.

Snyder said his team doesn't have much choice in avoiding that gala of emotion, as over 73,000 cheering fans are difficult to circumvent.

"The problem is, there's no place to hide there," Snyder said. "I mean, you can hear them wherever you are. You could be five blocks down the road and you're going to hear them. You can be in the locker room and hear them."

"But, we'll stay with our routine. We'll be doing our thing. We have things minute-by-minute that we do, and where in that we'll be, I don't know, but we'll do what we always do."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber said

he hopes the Cats do what they can on the field as well. He can't imagine a better feeling than upsetting NU, completing what might arguably be the best turnaround in a season over the last 90 years of K-State football.

The 1911 Cats lost its first four games before winning four in a row and earning a 5-4-1 overall record.

"I think it would be a great way to cap it off," Leber said. "And then, we go into our last two games and hopefully come out with wins, and turn this whole thing around and get to a bowl game."

"That would just be the greatest feat in the five years that I've been here."

OFFENSE

Continued from page 6

"Their interior and exterior defensive linemen have really grown into their positions so very, very well, and are playing very well right now," he said. "I think that has helped their defense considerably."

The Huskers defensive linemen might be good, but they aren't super-human. They're just regular football players, Eby said.

"I've played against them the last three years. They're just like everybody else. There's nothing special about them," he said. "They're really good players, but they just happen to play for Nebraska, which happens to be one of the good teams. I've played against really good players this year, and I don't think they'll be any different."

In the end, the Cats must capitalize on the few holes that the nation's fifth-best defense gives them.

Roberson said.

"With their defense, you look at the stats, you can't really run the ball that well on them, and people don't pass the ball real well on them," he said. "We've just got to go up there and play ball. If they give us a hole, we've got to break it open or pass the ball on them."

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SATURDAY

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Classifieds

Friday, November 9, 2001

9



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
120 For Rent-Houses
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease

622 BLUEMONT, four bedroom, two bath, all appliances. (785)539-2106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two separate rooms, will rent separately **CLOSE TO CAMPUS**. \$300/ month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July. Your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$300- \$320. (785)587-0399.

SIX-MONTH LEASE. HUGE TWO-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR. Nice porch, potential for garage. (785)776-0964.

120 For Rent-Houses
813 VATTIER, nice five-bedroom, two bath, can be divided, central heat air, and washer/dryer, no pets-smoking. (785)587-8316.

FOR RENT: DUPLEX. TWO LARGE bedrooms, two baths, McCain Lane. Available January, 2002. Call (785)456-8835.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. **ALLIANCE** (785)539-4357.

000 bulletin board
010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ADAPTER in parking lot north of Fiedler Hall on November 6. Call (785)532-5862 or stop by Fiedler 2118 to claim.

LOST: ROLL of film: 35mm in plastic container somewhere between campus and Kearney Street. Small reward. (785)527-5730.

LOST: SET of keys on a blue hiker's clip. Lost last Friday. Call (785)537-3179 if found.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, close to campus short term lease okay, central air, pets okay, fenced yard, washer/dryer. (785)770-7230. Available December 1.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, garage and parking. Unique setting, quiet neighborhood, no pets. (785)313-4812 or (785)537-8389.

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE! Walk to KSU. December/January lease through May. Three-four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, no smoking/pets. \$750. (785)776-9719 or (785)313-1706.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Two bath, two washers and dryers, bedrooms wired for high-speed networking. Close to City Park. (785)539-1564.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO house, private, clean, carpet, near campus. \$275. Available immediately, or could start December/January lease. (785)539-0549.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM country home, two bath, two washer/dryer units, 20-minute drive. 9160 Walnut Creek Rd., Riley. **ALLIANCE** (785)539-4357.

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100 housing/real estate
105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$480. (785)537-2119 or 5 (785)539-2347 after 5.

TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse one and one half bath, plus unfurnished basement, washer/dryer hook ups, no pets, close to city park, well kept. (785)776-2046.

LOWER LEVEL, one-bedroom, living room and study with attached garage. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth. \$380, most bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 930 Osage, \$600. All bills paid. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious! Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

TWO BEDROOM basement, 1104 Vattier. \$420. bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all of the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1st. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in apartment complex. \$560. (785)770-8095, leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

MALE ROOMMATE January. Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer. \$150/month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

LOOKING FOR a female roommate to share two-bedroom house, two and one-half baths, from campus. \$275 a month. \$100 deposit, half utilities, separate phone, washer and dryer available. No pets. Call (785)323-1995.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. (316)542-3363.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice new three-bedroom, two bath townhouse, furnished with washer and dryer. \$285 per month plus utilities. Call (620)338-2441 or (785)323-1143.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring 2002 semester and/or Summer to share five-bedroom house. \$300/ month. Split utilities. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Fully furnished and just renovated. Call Abby, (785)323-0884.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom, fully furnished, apartment. Lease begins January 1st. Contact Susan at (785)537-8654.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara, (785)537-2898.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU y'all leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Full bathroom and kitchen. \$195 plus utilities. (785)537-4873.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, next to Aggieville park. One-third utilities. Water paid. \$220/ month. (785)770-9310.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease. Nice two-three-bedroom near stadium. Call (785)539-4749.

SUBLEASE FOR Spring Semester. Room in three-bedroom house. Close to Rec and campus. \$230 plus one-third utilities. Call (785)537-4059.

SUBLEASE-NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$380/ month, water/ trash paid, call (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/ month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan 1. (785)770-9768.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. January- July sublease. Fully furnished four-bedroom apartment. \$283/ month. Call (785)776-8426.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease. Wanted as soon as possible to share nicely furnished, great condition three-bedroom. Lease through July. \$255/ month. One-third utilities. (785)587-0526.

HELP WANTED with fall yard work. Work your schedule. Good pay. (785)539-1086.

HELP WANTED! Spring Break Reps! It's A No-Brainer! 15 Sales - Two Free Trips. 30 Sales - Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy! Sign up today! www.summervacations.com or (800)426-7710.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(888)646-1700 Dept KS-6438.

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed, experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two four-hour blocks of time: 15-30 hours/week, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

PIZZA PIE PILED HIGH! "It's a family thing." The Godfather is seeking people to join the family Day and evening shifts are available for the following positions: **CREW, DELIVERY DRIVERS, ENTRY-LEVEL MANAGEMENT.** The advantage of joining the family include competitive wages, flexible hours, delivery driver reimbursement plus \$1 per delivery, and a Great Work Environment! Advancement opportunities are piled high, just like the pizza pie. Join the family now! Apply in person at: Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. *Delivery Drivers must be 18 years of age, a good driver, and have access to an insured car. EOE.

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM could be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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150 Sublease
310 Help Wanted

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Located across from Fiedler hall, parking available. Rent \$275/ one-quarter utilities. Call Ashley (785)776-0994.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM! one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

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OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two four-hour blocks of time: 15-30 hours/week, including weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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supplementing MUSCLES

Energy, fat-burning pills help some students lose weight, others gain shape

BY NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

When Ryan Markvicka started working out three years ago, he said people used one or two workout supplements at the same time.

Now, he said, he sees people using up to six or seven supplements at once.

"Everyone wants a shortcut," said Markvicka, employee at ProFitness in Aggieville.

"People hear one thing, and they think they have to have it. They'll come in and say, 'I heard my friend lost 20 pounds on this.'"

He said the most popular supplements right now are fat burners.

"We can never keep those in," he said.

There seems to be a workout aid for every desire: fat burners to drop pounds and get cut, protein to maintain muscle mass, creatine to add energy and pounds, amino acids to increase endurance, ZMA (a zinc/magnesium combination) to increase muscle strength, pro hormones for assistance with muscle density, and the list goes on.

The market for supplements started to boom after word spread that

androstenedione, a testosterone-booster, powered Mark

McGwire's 1998 homerun pursuit. In reality, every person is affected differently, and some supplements are dangerous or ineffective, Markvicka said.

"There's two products right now that are not banned yet, but when studies are done, they're more than likely going to rip them off the shelves," he said.

Brent Anders, graduate student in psychology, has read many books about workout strategies and said unless there's at least a 10-year study on a product, people should be hesitant.

He said most men go through the same cycle.

"As a teenager, everyone reads about it in a magazine, and boom, they start taking supplements. Then, a baseball player takes something, and they take it. When they get more into it, they read more books and realize they only need to take about one supplement," said Anders, who has given fitness counseling to about 10 people over the past couple years.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Body builders will use multi-vitamins, a high protein/low carbohydrate diet, a protein supplement and meal replacements to get their muscular look.

almost four years.

Anders said the interest in supplements will stick around for a while, especially in Manhattan.

"It is a college town. There's more people in their late teens and early 20s. More people are becoming aware that they need to work out to stay healthy. When there's more emphasis on looking good, there's more use."

"It's definitely a learning experience."

Women, he said, usually are only interested in fat burners, so they don't go through the cycling.

With all the hype, Anders said, there are many misconceptions. He said supplements should serve as a small additive.

"Supplements are just that — a supplement. The key to that is that it's an aid to a logical type of workout with proper rest and stretching. You can't depend on a supplement," Anders said.

Anders said he's tried almost everything, and while he saw benefits, now he

just takes protein and a multi-vitamin.

"I'd say I've gotten to the point where I can recognize things better. When a new supplement comes out, I don't just read a magazine. I've learned to do more reading than just that," he said.

Yet, an end to the supplement craze isn't in sight.

Cody Claassen, sophomore in milling science, said that as technology advances, results from supplements will improve.

"I think that the market is going towards things like pro hormones, andro — things more close to steroids," said Claassen, who's used supplements for

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Bush pays tribute to veterans 2 months later

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associate Press

NEW YORK — President Bush returned to the World Trade Center's smoking rubble on Sunday, two months after the Sept. 11 hijackings.

In a Veterans Day tribute, he called on Americans to remember "the terrible harm that an enemy can inflict" as they reflect anew on the sacrifices of their nation's military.

The commander-in-chief said attacks on New York, Washington and Pennsylvania deepened the nation's debt to soldiers who fight abroad and police and firefighters who serve at home.

"The great purpose of our great land ... is to rid the world of evil and terror," Bush said at a Veterans Day breakfast as he thumped the lectern.

"Evil ones have roused a mighty nation, a mighty land. And for however long it takes, I am determined that we will prevail. And prevail we must, because we fight for one thing — and that is the freedom of our people and the freedom of people everywhere."

Several hundred veterans, uniformed soldiers and police jumped to their feet and filled a cavernous military armory building with applause. The speech, Bush's first

Veterans Day address as president, included his only public remarks on the final day of his two-day U.N. visit.

He met privately with the presidents of South Africa, Argentina and Colombia before attending a U.N. ceremony at the site of the collapsed twin towers in lower Manhattan.

It was Bush's first visit to the site since Sept. 14, when he waded into the ruins with a bullhorn in one hand and an American flag in the other.

"I can hear you," Bush told hundreds of weary rescue workers in one of the more memorable moments of his presidency. "The rest of the world hears you, and the people

who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

At the breakfast, Bush said the Sept. 11 attacks rekindled respect for police and firefighters.

"Whenever an American hears the word police or fire, we think differently. We think differently about the job," Bush said. "We think differently about the character of those who serve on a daily basis."

He flashed the Port Authority Police Department badge — No. 1012 — that belonged to George Howard. Howard, who rescued an elevator packed with children during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, died in the Sept. 11 attack.

Howard's mother, Arlene, gave the badge to Bush in September. She attended Sunday's address.

"In a time of war, we look a little differently at our veterans, too," Bush said. Veterans Day tributes are "made with a little greater feeling because Americans have seen the terrible harm that an enemy can inflict. And it has left us deeply grateful for the men and women who rise strongly in the defense of our nation," he said.

"This nation is freedom's home and freedom's defender. And we owe so much, so much to the men and women, our veterans, who stepped forward to protect those freedoms."

AMERICA RESPONDS

HOUSING HOPE



Bree Gibson and Joe Spellman, volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, hammer two boards together Saturday at 1918 Lincoln Drive. Habitat for Humanity has been building houses in the Manhattan area for the past six years.

Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Habitat for Humanity creates homes, happiness

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Walls, a roof and a new address might be the apparent benefits of a Manhattan Habitat for Humanity house. But for the homeowners, the benefits are far greater.

What stems is a sense of pride. "The pride it instills in people that this is their home, it helps them in all aspects of life," said Elise Lambert, executive director for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. "It raises self-esteem. And working with the volunteers, they realize they are a part of the community."

Both future homeowners and about 30 community members worked together Saturday at 1918 Lincoln Drive to help construct the program's 11th house. The

future homeowners are a young couple with a 2-year-old son and a child on the way.

"They're just a young couple trying to get on their feet," Lambert said.

The groundbreaking for the lot was in October, and Lambert said they hope to complete the house in late spring.

When finished, the house will have three bedrooms, one full bathroom, a basement, two exterior doors and an outdoor storage unit. It also will be furnished with a refrigerator, oven and garbage disposal. Plus, each Habitat family is allotted a \$1,000 allowance for the house. Most, Lambert said, use the money to have air conditioning or a half-bath installed.

"They are very basic, basic plans," she said.



Nicole Frakes and her son Anthony Dodson share a hug in front of their new home being built by Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers, as well as the home owners, worked Saturday by sweeping leaves out of the basement, hauling and sawing wood.

See HABITAT on PAGE 5

Availability limited for flu vaccine

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Students who do not have certain health conditions will have to wait to receive flu vaccinations from Lafene Health Center, which received one-tenth of the vaccine doses it ordered.

The center will receive the full 1,500 doses it ordered, but Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said he doesn't know when.

"It should be in by the first of December," he said, "but we don't know for sure."

For the last two years, vaccine manufacturers have had troubles growing the virus, he said.

"You have to culture the virus to produce the vaccine," Reppert said. "If it doesn't grow as rapidly as you think it will, then it puts you behind."

Chuck Murphy, director of Riley County Health Department, said the problem exceeds the plants, going to suppliers who don't want to make more doses than they can sell.

"It's always hard to guage how many doses to produce when they're not sure how many batches are going to be successful," Murphy said.

Health experts are saying until a larger supply becomes available, those with asthma or other lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease, blood disease or immune system disorder will be eligible to receive their flu vaccinations first.

Females who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season — November through April — also will be eligible.

Sandy Werneke, health nurse at Mercy Health Center, said Mercy received its full dosage — 500 doses — about a month ago, and she has been giving doses for a couple of weeks.

"A lot of our employees who are students have been getting them," she said. "I've seen an overall increase in people getting them. I think it's probably because they were so hard to get last year."

Mercy only gives flu vaccinations to its employees and volunteers for free, she said, but she encourages others to get vaccinated.

See FLU on PAGE 10

Community runners race around campus, win prizes in annual Flint Hills Fall Classic

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

The people running around campus Sunday were not running because they were late to class.

They were a part of the 2001 Flint Hills Fall Classic, a 5,000-meter race, timed by Flint Hills Harriers, which started and finished at Ahearn Field House and included about 180 participants from ages 9-70.

Kinesiology students organized and ran the event, giving away door prizes, including a basketball signed by the women's basketball team and a football signed by several members of the football team, such as Bill Snyder, Joe Hall and Josh Scobey.

The door prizes and music, provided by Complete Music, created an enjoyable atmosphere making the race fun, said overall male winner, Pat Melgares, 34, who won with a time of 16:22.

"I really compliment the kinesiology

program," he said. "It was really well-organized, and the environment with the prizes and the music just made it a fun race to be a part of."

Melgares, graduate student in agriculture communications, said he competes in several races around Manhattan and does well, typically finishing third or fourth in his age group. His wife ran the race last year, and the two have to decide who will run and who will watch their three children, ages 6, 4 and 2, each race.

Melgares runs five or six days a week, running 40-45 miles a week. He said he cut back a little this week to prepare for the race. "It's a tough course. It's really hilly on the north side," he said. "I was really happy with the time because it is really hilly."

The race, beginning at Ahearn, went up Denison Avenue, around the agricultural

unit, down Mid-Campus Drive and ended once again at Ahearn, Randy Cole, cross country coach said. He said a couple of his runners competed, running it easy, since they had a meet yesterday.

"A couple did it for extra credit for their kinesiology class too," he said.

Different departments around campus competed for having the most participants and the three fastest times, Christine Ferguson, teaching technician for the kinesiology department, said. This year, the English department takes it, she said.

But, Melgares said he hopes his department wins sometime.

"We want to take that traveling trophy away," he said.

Mercy Hospital won as the business with the most participants and fastest times.

See CLASSIC on PAGE 5

2001 Flint Hills Fall Classic results

Females

Overall winner: Korene Hinds		
Place	Name	Time
Age group: 1-16		
1st	Sheila Murphy	21:04
2nd	Lauren Miller	22:44
Age group: 17-25		
1st	Korene Hinds	16:46
2nd	Mary Livengood	17:41
Age group: 26-30		
1st	Miho Ichikawa	16:46
2nd	Amanda Durner	22:37
Age group: 31-39		
1st	Elizabeth Dodd	23:13
2nd	Donna Potts	24:08
Age group: 40-49		
1st	Linda Bright	24:48
2nd	Lisa Marvin	25:23
Age group: 50-59		
1st	Marcia Allen	25:29
2nd	CP Ward	25:29
Age group: 60-99		
1st	Sandy Murphy	36:52

Males

Overall winner: Pat Melgares		
Place	Name	Time
Age group: 1-16		
1st	Kory Cool	18:08
2nd	Jonathan King	19:19
Age group: 17-25		
1st	Nic Rodira	17:31
2nd	Keil Regehr	17:36
Age group: 26-30		
1st	Derek Miller	17:22
2nd	Hayato Ichikawa	18:21
Age group: 31-39		
1st	Pat Melgares	16:22
2nd	Dan Boyle	16:39
Age group: 40-49		
1st	Marc Moore	18:02
2nd	Jack Marvin	18:07
Age group: 50-59		
1st	Joe Wagenblast	18:54
2nd	Steve Miller	21:27
Age group: 60-99		
1st	Edward Sturr	23:48
2nd	Marvin Hachmeister	24:24

News digest

2

Monday, November 12, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Maj. John Nagl, U.S. Army, will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S., National Security" at 7:30 tonight in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 68
LOW 50

TOMORROW
HIGH 71
LOW 50

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Freshman wins 3rd annual 'GoldenEye' tournament

Jeremy Julian, freshman in computer science, won the Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament on Saturday.

The competition began at 9 a.m. and lasted most of Saturday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard with 120 people in the tournament. Her Majesty's Secret Service, a K-State organization based around the game, sponsored the event and gave away numerous prizes.

This is the third year in a row for the competition. Event organizer Travis Weigel, senior in political science, said there are plans for the event to continue.

Julian said he thought he was out of the tournament early because of the close competition. After he was awarded first prize he said he was lucky.

— Collegian staff

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Dry southwest weather turning Kansas wheat blue

HUTCHINSON — An unusually dry fall is turning some wheat in southwest Kansas blue, agriculture experts say.

"Some areas out here got some moisture in mid-September. If they planted their wheat before then, it's in pretty good condition. If it was planted later, it's pretty spotty," said Dean Whitehill, Kansas State University Extension agent in Finney County.

Whitehill said some of the drought-stricken wheat has taken on

a "bluish" color.

"That means it's not in real great shape," he said. "Much of it doesn't have enough crown root to anchor it down for the coming winter months."

National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Caruso said Hutchinson received just 0.64 of an inch of rain in October. The average rainfall for the month is 2.42 inches.

Meteorologist John Finch said the Dodge City area got its last significant rainfall — one inch — on Sept. 15.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax causes relocation of Washington post office

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Postal officials have moved Washington's central post office to another building after finding widespread anthrax contamination.

The Postal Service moved mail-processing operations from its Brentwood facility to a location on V Street in northeast Washington Saturday.

Officials discovered the Brentwood facility is so badly contaminated that it will probably take months to destroy the anthrax, which has killed two mail handlers, made 20 others sick and shut down several congressional buildings that got their mail from Brentwood.

The decision to move the facility was rushed and was not widely discussed with city officials or within the Postal Service itself, The Washington Times reported Sunday.

U.S. war costs could reach up to \$1 billion each month

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A U.S. helicopter lost in Afghanistan a week ago cost up to twice as much as the government spends yearly on scenic byways. Each cruise missile is worth several American homes.

The total expense of the Afghan war might be nearly as hard to find as people hiding in Afghan caves. By one estimate, the military assault is costing \$500 million to \$1 billion a month — and above the \$1 billion in promised U.S. economic assistance to Pakistan and debt relief for the country.

The Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, a private research group that closely examines the cost of war, offered that monthly figure. Precision is impossible without knowing more about how many bombs are being dropped and what is happening with U.S. forces on the ground, among other variables.

Still, parts of the war are adding up — the estimated \$5,000 an hour to fly a Navy FA-18 fighter-bomber, the \$25,600 cost of one of the frequently used Joint Direct Attack Munition bombs, the top-of-the-line Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Bush: U.S. looks toward peace in Israel, Palestine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Palestine" entered the U.S. government lexicon with President Bush's speech to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that it reflected the administration's vision of two states, Israel and Palestine, side by side.

Until now, U.S. officials have referred to the possibility of a "Palestinian state," but have never called it "Palestine."

Powell said Bush's use of "Palestine" in his speech Saturday was deliberate.

"If one is moving forward with a vision of two states side by side," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "it's appropriate ... to call those two states what they will be, Israel and Palestine."

Bush told the U.N. General Assembly that the United States is "working toward the day when two states — Israel and Palestine — live peacefully together within secure and recognized borders as called for by the Security Council resolutions."



Drew Rose/Collegian

TAKING FLIGHT

Gary Niehouse enjoys the afternoon by flying his model airplane at Tuttle Creek. Niehouse is a member of the Riley County Fliers, which is a group that builds and flies model airplanes.



Wimmer

junior in agriculture communications

CAMPUS Post Card



Courtney Wimmer

Courtney Wimmer, junior in agriculture communications, was selected as the September student of the month for the College of Agriculture out of about 15 nominees.

Wimmer said she was surprised at receiving the distinction. "I was really surprised," Wimmer said. "It's an honor out of the whole college, and I hope what I have done and continue to do will reflect this honor."

Each of the 25 clubs in the College of Agriculture has an opportunity to nominate a student. Once nominated, a student/faculty panel from the College of Agriculture votes on the recipient based upon service in the club and overall grade point average.

Those who are named student of the month are eligible at the end of the year to be chosen as student of the year for the College of Agriculture and receive a \$500 scholarship.

Dr. Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said this provides students an opportunity to be recognized for their hard work.

"I think this provides students a way to be recognized who are not necessarily involved in campus-wide activities but are involved nonetheless," Donnelly said.

— Jennifer Farr

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301. Students for Environmental Action will meet at

8:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 146.

■ **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the gym of Eugene Field Elementary School.

■ **Maj. John Nagl**, U.S. Army, will speak on "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S., National Security" at 7:30 tonight in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carmelle Curtis at 9 a.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cynthia Akagi at 3 p.m. today in Justin 254.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 253.

■ **The Collegiate Agri-Women** will tour

Shellenburger at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

■ **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209.

■ **Great American Smokeout** information table will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Food Court.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 8

■ At 6:20 p.m., Justin Barker, 6236 Sparrow Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Nov. 9

■ At 12:05 a.m., Nathan Gifford, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Hans Estes, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Geoffrey Doyle, 719 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Jeremy Tucker, 2514 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:35 a.m., Todd Miller, 3304 Pinewood Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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LIVE NOV. 28 JASON BOLAND AND THE STRAGGLERS

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Kansas state university

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Special Olympics Fall Classic teaches life skills through competition

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly 1,400 athletes across the state competed for top volleyball and bowling honors Friday and Saturday at the Special Olympics Fall Classic.

Walter Gill, from the Capper Snappers team in Topeka, said he was going to win the bowling tournament Friday in the K-State Student Union. He said bowling is his favorite event.

"I have been bowling forever," he said. "I bowl as much as I can. My average is 116."

Adrienne Folkerts, vice president of public relations, said the slogan of Special Olympics Kansas is Training for Life. People with mental retardation are encouraged to discover the true meaning of courage, determination and sportsmanship, both on and off the playing fields.

To do this, they have to leave the

sidelines and compete themselves, she said. Competition is important in Special Olympics. It is what they look forward to. She said the competition teaches them about life.

"We don't just teach them sports. We teach them skills for life," she said. "They have friends, and we teach them public speaking. They become well-rounded."

Gill said the tournament keeps him busy, and he has made many new friendships at different tournaments.

"It's a lot of fun. I have a lot of friends," he said. "Meeting people — I love doing that."

Teams also battled one another at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Friday. Aaron Cudenkauf and James Franklin said they have played volleyball for the Topeka-Shawnee team for three years.

"It's fun to play volleyball,"

Franklin said. "We get to hang out with friends."

After the day of sports, the athletes put on their dancing shoes and danced the night away in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Gill said he was looking forward to the dance. He said he hoped they would play his favorite kind of music.

"I like M-E-T-A-L," he said. "I'm going to dance."

Folkerts said the dance is a really big deal to the athletes.

"If they didn't have the dance, there would be a riot," she said. "The dance is such a big deal. They get to see friends they see once a year."

More than 15 groups from K-State volunteered at the bowling and volleyball competitions. Groups included Pre-nursing, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Big 12 Council and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Audrey Yong, freshman in agriculture communications, said she volunteered through her leadership studies class.

"I walked in and was like, 'wow. This is neat,'" she said. "I think it will be a lot of fun to help people. Everybody here is so friendly."

Young said it was her first time volunteering. She sat back and watched everybody for a while

before getting involved. In leadership studies, her teachers told her what was going on, but they really didn't teach her how to deal with people with disabilities.

Tim Rehder, vice president of sports and competition, said the event would not be possible if it weren't for the volunteers.

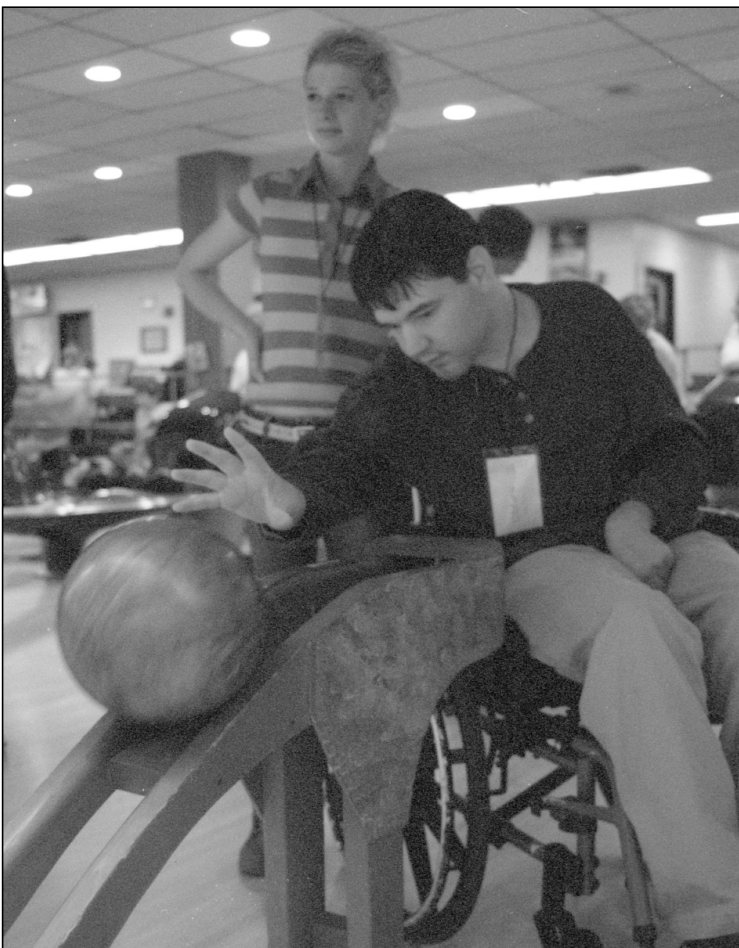
"We would like to thank all the volunteers. They are the driving force of the Special Olympics," he said. "We wouldn't be able to do this if it wasn't for them."

This is the second year for Special Olympics to be in Manhattan. Before it was just two events. Once the two events were brought together, Manhattan was a good place to hold the event, Folkerts said, because the Rec Complex is a wonderful facility.

She said next year they hope to expand the event to five sports to include Bocce, equestrian and golf. Bocce is lawn bowling.

Special Olympics involves year-round sports training. The next big event is the winter sports competition that will include skiing at Snow Creek, figure skating and hockey.

"I'm into ice skating, so I do that," Coopersmith said. "Oh, yeah, looking forward to the Winter Olympics."



Mollie Hull/Collegian
Zeb Morrison, a member of Kansas Special Olympics, competes in the bowling competition at the K-State Student Union on Friday.

Governmental Awareness week offers information on state, national politics

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The first Governmental Awareness and Public Service week will begin today and continue throughout the week with various activities.

Booths set up daily inside the K-State Student Union and also outside in the food court will provide students with information about the

government and public service.

Spencer Stelljes, governmental relations chairman, said these booths will serve the students at K-State greatly.

"These booths are meant to serve the students on campus to allow them to find out how to contact their elected officials," he said.

There also will be some public service booths set up such as Big

Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., American Red Cross and March of Dimes, among others.

Stelljes said the Governmental Relations booth will be a great asset to the week's activities.

"The Governmental Relations booth will have access to a Web site that will allow students to come and tell us their zip code," he said. "With this zip code, we can find out their

state-elected officials and national-elected officials."

Stelljes said this will be a great chance for students to contact these officials.

Aside from the booths, there are two big events during the week. There will be two forums that students are invited to attend. The first one is at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Forum Hall. Stelljes said at this forum

there will be a local community leader and some state-elected officials present.

The second forum is at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. This will include some K-State leaders and administrators speaking on what service means to them. At the end of the forums, students will have a chance to ask questions.

While this is the first

Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week, Stelljes said he thinks this week will be of great service and hopes to make it an annual event.

"The purpose of the week is so that students can find out how to serve their communities or their state or national governments," he said. "While this is the first year for the event, we would definitely like to make it a yearly event."

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Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week

November 12-16

Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.

Outside of the Food Court

Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall

Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

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www.firstmonday2001.com

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 12, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students find new, deeper meaning in Veterans Day after attacks

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Today is Veterans Day. For many in our generation prior to Sept. 11, the day had little bearing. Veterans Day always had been a day to celebrate the efforts of those who had stepped up to the line of battle to defend our freedoms, but they were freedoms we took for granted. This day suddenly has a very new,

profound, deeper meaning for many of us. In a speech at the site where the World Trade Center used to stand, President Bush said in times of war we look at our veterans differently. He said, "It has left us deeply grateful for the men and women who rise strongly in the defense of our nation." He also reminded us how much we

owe those who stepped forward to protect our freedom. Now more than ever, it seems important to reflect on those who sacrificed their lives for us, for our freedoms. If you get a chance today or this week, take part in a Veterans Day ceremony. Or reflect on how lucky we are that others have sacrificed themselves for our freedoms.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Does anybody have any advice about what I can do about my roommate who watches dating shows all day long?

Why was there a guy riding his bike through the Derby this morning?

I just tried to give myself a headache. It hurt bad. Don't do it.

Hey, if cheerleading isn't a sport, how come they have national competitions every year in Dallas? Somebody does win.

I was just wondering what does "H to the izzo, V to the izza" really mean?

If cheerleading is such a sport, then who is the greatest cheerleader of all time?

Yeah, right, cheerleading is a sport like golf is a sport.

This is to the guy who pulled me in when I passed out on his front lawn and was puking, took me into his house and let me pass out on his stairway. I appreciate that.

To the girl who wanted to know where all the quality men are — they are all at K-State-Salina.

Wanted — a roommate that is not a manifestation of all that is irritating.

Beware of the dancing hamsters.

Does anybody have a roommate you are ready to get rid of? We do.

READERS WRITE

Student recounts grievances, problems with Manhattan

Editor,
City Planning Symposium.
OK. Let us create a city built around a college campus, a three square-mile place where roughly half of our population of 50,000 commutes to and from daily. We should provide no easy way for them to get there: no mass transit, rugged, neglected streets with inappropriately reduced speed limits and stop lights purposely timed to force us to stop, and we'll put a stop sign or roundabout to navigate at every other possible intersection. When the bumper-to-bumper cars actually begin moving, we should place crosswalks every 100 feet and allow students to jump out in front of this traffic. To make it ultimately frustrating, we should provide inadequate parking when they get there so that drivers invade in the local neighborhoods (homeowners won't mind — especially on gameday when we're charging \$5 per car at the stadium). These neighborhood streets will have no sidewalks and with cars parked on both sides, traffic is reduced to one lane. My daughter will need to walk out into this mess to go to her friend's house a few doors down. She will pass several rental units where tenants have furniture in their lawns and have left their party cans and trash out in the front yard for their unchained pitt bull, "Tough," which is an extension of their manhood, to rummage through. They insist he won't harm anyone, but I tell her to keep her distance and keep an eye on him. She blasts Britney Spears on her headphones to drown out the barking. While she is watching the dog, one of the tenants turns onto my street and punches the accelerator because he's cool like that. Unlike my daughter, a squirrel, munching on an acorn, hears the car and scurries up a tree, catching the eye of our neighborhood cat who provides chase, catching the eye of the junkyard dog who runs after the cat, catching the eye of my daughter who would like to get out of the way of this fascinating display of nature's food chain, but the wall of parked cars prevents her escape. None of this has yet caught the eye of the freshman in Daddy's Mustang roaring 60 mph down a one-lane neighborhood road with his sunglasses on at 8 in the morning because he drank too much beer last night. When the cops question him, he says he was aggravated because he was trying to get a parking ticket voided by the witch in the parking services department with the chip on her shoulder. She's probably married to the City Planner, and together, they do their best to make life in Manhattan miserable and dangerous for everyone.

— Jonathan Kreissler
Third-year student
College of Veterinary Medicine

TEAM EFFORT

Tips for group projects eliminate frustration

Group projects. Two simple words that can make every college student groan in disgust.

About this time of year, the computer labs are filled with a group of students that is tense and huddled around a single monitor.

We're there at all hours of the night and day trying to work together and accommodate everyone's schedule.

We create e-mail Listservs and phone trees so everyone will show up after changing the meeting about 15 times.

We're there to earn a class grade, but we're also learning in the process-learning about ourselves, about the

subject and how to handle all kinds of people.

Whatever way your group was formed, the process is like playing Russian Roulette — nobody knows exactly what he or she is going to get.

However, a few assumptions can be made: there will be a slacker, an overachiever and a person with a continuous conflicting schedule.

A company that specializes in team unity and effectiveness, Team Management Systems, has a few technical terms for these folks: reporter-advisers, creator-innovators, explorer-promoters, assessor-developers, thruster-organizers, concluder-

producers, controller-inspectors and upholder-maintainers.

If you're really an overachiever, or a thruster-organizer, you can pay Team Management Systems to evaluate your group and make it more effective.

Or, you can look at the advice it gives for free.

The April 1996 issue of Fast Company magazine offers a few tips college students can use to cut down on group meeting time and the frustrations that follow.

— Take meetings seriously.
— Meetings generally last too long. They should accomplish twice as much in half the time. Almost every guru invokes the same rule: Meetings should last no longer than 90 minutes.
— Don't let people wander off the topic. It's the starting point for all

advice on productive meetings: Stick to the agenda. But, it's hard to stick to an agenda that doesn't exist, and most meetings in most companies are decidedly agenda-free.

— Convert decisions at the meeting into action. People leave meetings with different views of what happened and what's supposed to happen next. The best way to avoid that misunderstanding is to convert from "meeting" to "doing" — where the "doing" focuses on the creation of shared documents that lead to action.

— Embrace anonymity. Too often, people in meetings simply don't speak their minds. Sometimes the problem is a leader who doesn't solicit participation.

Sometimes a dominant personality intimidates the rest of the group. But most of the time the problem is a simple lack of trust. The most powerful techniques to promote candor rely on technology, and most of these computer-based tools focus on anonymity — enabling people to express opinions and evaluate alternatives without having to divulge their identities.

— Meetings are always missing important information, so they postpone critical decisions. Bring the necessary information to the meeting.

— Monitor what works and what doesn't, and hold people accountable.

Businesses Fast Company and Team Management Systems such as these lead me to believe our frustrations with group projects aren't going to end after we graduate.

Apparently, all that mumbo-jumbo about having to work with other people after college is true.

These ideas might work in your next group, but nothing replaces the ultimate motivation — money.

We're not getting paid for the hours we spend on a project. But if we did, the teamwork might not seem so painful.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jktr7977@ksu.edu



Jennifer Ryan



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

Body wrapping latest trend for instant-gratification diets

Are you satisfied with your body? If you answered no, you are not in the minority.

We all have problem areas. Whether it is flabby arms, a thick waist or a fat butt, everyone has some bodily feature he or she would like to improve. According to the Federal Trade Commission and Food and Drug Administration, 50 million Americans will diet this year alone.

A survey done by Glamour magazine in 1984, reported 75 percent of women thought they were too fat.

This same survey repeated in 1997 showed an astounding 89 percent of women were grossly dissatisfied with their bodies.

Evidence indicates a growing number of men are dissatisfied as well.

With these statistics, it is no wonder the dieting industry is booming.

Many different diet and weight loss plans are available. It is shocking to see exactly the lengths people will go to be thin.

Everything from diet pills to energy drinks, magic weight loss earrings and appetite suppressing eyeglasses are available for a hefty cost. Do these products work? In the case of the weight loss earrings, the obvious answer is no.

But, other products such as diet pills and energy drinks provide rapid, temporary weight loss.

However, the health and medical ramifications can be severe.

Several different ailments, ranging from destroyed metabolisms to loss of hair are common when these miracle diets are used in excess.

Some of these products are so dangerous, in fact, the FDA recently banned 111 substances previously found in over-the-counter weightloss products. Sounds a little discouraging, doesn't it?

However, a new, supposedly safe, trend in speedy weight loss has been introduced and has spread like wildfire.

This new trend is "body wrapping." While body wrapping experts claim that no actual weight will be lost, it is supposedly able to melt two to 20 inches off your body in an hour.

The process of body wrapping is simple. Your body is wrapped, like a mummy, in elastic shrouds that are soaked in a mineral or herbal solution. The concept behind body wrapping is fat cells and other toxins will be moved into lymphatic systems and then flushed out naturally by your body's water.

This system is not only supposedly safe and natural, but it is claimed to be an easy, foolproof method of looking good in only an hour. Is it too good to be true?

Body wrapping is such a new concept, very little medical information is available on it. Most of the information provided is testimonials from satisfied customers who claim their bodies have been revamped in a mere afternoon.

What does instant gratification of this

magnitude cost? Anywhere from \$50 to \$200 a session. Contrary to advertisers' claims, the American Council on Exercise (ACE) reports a customer must have an average of four sessions before any noticeable results are produced.

Not only will this new fad put a serious dent in your pocketbook, but the ACE also says there is no physiological evidence that this process works. It warns against severe dehydration and circulatory constriction caused by the tight wraps.

Is the risk worth it? That is a personal decision all dieters must make for themselves.

However the FDA warns consumers against any diet product that claims to be miraculously fast, easy or is incredibly expensive.

The trend of body wrapping seems to fit all the warning signs.

It seems the only real way to effectively lose weight safely and is through the ordinary process of reducing calorie intake and exercising.

Although safe dieting and body conditioning will take more than an hour, they can save you hundreds of dollars and perhaps years off your life.

Fad dieting and weight loss trends are generally ineffective and dangerous.

If you, like most of the population, are unhappy with your body, choose your method of improvement wisely.

Keira Mann is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com



Jamie Sheik/Collegian

HABITAT

Continued from page 1

Each house is funded by donations and built and planned by volunteers.

“Habitat is a can-do group,” said Julia Harbers, volunteer and junior in social work.

“They get things done. They come up with an idea. They find a way to do it, a way to get materials and a way to raise the money. It’s rare you come across a group like Habitat.”

Under this program, owners do not pay any building costs, but they are required to make mortgage payments. But the rates are interest-free for the families.

Lambert said the houses they build help fill an expanding need in Manhattan — a demand for low-income housing.

According to the 2000 Manhattan Housing Study, about 235 affordable housing units will be needed by 2005.

“There is a real need for low-income housing, and we’re really the only low-income builder in

Manhattan right now,” Lambert said.

The Manhattan Habitat for Humanity began in 1995, and since then, the need has grown, Lambert said. In fact, Habitat even has a waiting list. However, because it relies solely on donations, it only can build two houses each year. Each house costs around \$42,500 to construct.

“It’s a constant battle to keep funds coming in,” she said.

Tina Meek, a resident of the second Habitat for Humanity house, applied five times before she was accepted. That was in 1998.

“Habitat was very helpful,” Meek said. “It made it possible for me to be a homeowner. I wouldn’t have been able to do that without them.”

She takes great pride in being a homeowner, she said, and to be able to provide a safe place for her children. Before, she and her four children lived in apartments or sub-standard housing.

“The kids had nowhere to play,” she said of the apartments.

“They had to play in the parking lot.”

And the house she lived in was

not safe, she said.

“I had a small house with very dangerous basement stairs,” Meek said. “It was very small — very cramped.”

Now, her children have a yard to play in and a safe environment.

“It’s just nice having my own house. I feel like I have more privacy,” she said. “It’s a lot of work, but it’s nice.”

However, homeowners are not the only ones who benefit from the program. Volunteers said they do as well.

“I think it’s a good way to help the less fortunate,” Katy Carter, junior in electrical engineering, said. “A lot of people say college students are apathetic, and this is a good way to show the community we care, too.”

Older citizens in the community pitched in as well.

Ralph Teaforad, a retired electrician, has been volunteering with the program since its second meeting more than six years ago.

“I worked in construction all my life, and I enjoy building. Besides, it keeps me out of the taverns and off the street,” he said smiling.

CLASSIC

Continued from page 1

“I’d do this any day before I’d go out there and try to put that little white ball in a hole 300 feet away. This is fun for me, just like golfing is for other people.”

Lambert said seeing these volunteers and families work together is her favorite part of the program.

“It brings people of diverse ages, backgrounds, races and religions together,” she said. “It’s really neat to see all these people working together for someone else.”

Besides involving all who wanted to compete, the race also served as the Road Running Club of America’s championship race for the 5ks, Ferguson said. This was the Kansas championship, and next the championship runners will compete nationally.

Jerry Becker, equipment manager for Complete Music, said

he and some of his coworkers arrived at Ahearn at 7:30 a.m. to motivate the runners with music. He said he, however, doesn’t run because he’s too lazy.

“We entertained them, stretched them out with a little ‘YMCA,’ a little ‘Night at the Roxbury,’” he said. “We basically got them pumped up to run.”

Melgares said he enjoyed the race tremendously with the terrific weather being an additional benefit.

“The only disappointment is that we didn’t win the autographed football,” he said.

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January 2–January 16, 2002

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4–1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am–12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 9 am–4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 10 am–3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2–1/7	WUFG 8 am–11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8–1/11	TWUF 8 am–11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14–1/16	MTW 8 am–12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am–12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11–1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm F 4:00-9:00 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11–1/14	Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2–1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2–1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2–1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8–1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3–1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2–1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7–1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm



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LINCOLN LOCKDOWN



Nebraska nose tackle Jon Clanton sacks K-State quarterback Eli Roberson on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhusker defense limited Roberson to one pass completion and forced two interceptions.

Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Wildcats lose in 31-21 game to Nebraska

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — About 20 minutes after K-State's 31-21 loss to No. 1 Nebraska on Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder emerged from the K-State locker room after asking his players a simple series of questions.

"I just asked our football team — 'Do you really want to play in a bowl game? Do you want to be bowl eligible? Do you want to have an opportunity to play in a postseason bowl game?'"

The response was positive, but the mood was of a different nature, senior Derrick Yates said, after the loss dropped K-State to 4-5 on the year, two wins away from bowl eligibility with two games remaining.

"We played hard," Yates said. "A whole lot of guys were crying. We played real hard this game and we wanted it, but we made too many mistakes to get it done."

Those mistakes, and a powerful Husker offense, seemed to haunt K-State from the opening moments Saturday, as K-State struggled in its latest attempt to right the ship.

"We got beat by a tremendous football team," Snyder

said. "Against a team like Nebraska, you can't do the things that we did and expect to have a chance."

K-State did have a chance early after each team failed to convert on several early-game opportunities leaving the game knotted at 0-0 after the first 15 minutes.

Even after Eli Roberson's 32-yard touchdown pass with six seconds left on the clock put K-State up 14-13 heading into halftime, the Cats still felt good about their chances for the upset.

"We were hyped. We were emotional," senior Josh Scobey said. "We were up 14-13 on the No. 1 team in the country. How much better could it get — in Nebraska?"

"We had everything going our way, and we didn't give up. And coming out at halftime, we were really, really jacked."

But that feeling, and anything that Snyder might have told his troops at the break, didn't stay with the Cats for long as the Huskers got off to a strong start in the third quarter.

After deferring to the second half gave Nebraska the ball to open the third frame, the Huskers used a long drive that ate up 7:19 to take a lead that would stick for good.

"That first series back on the field — I think that's the key that killed us," Yates said. "They had a long drive, and they

came out and shoved the ball right down our throats."

"We made some mental errors. We could have stopped them a couple of times but we didn't. I think that was the trademark for the whole game."

But it was the errors K-State's offense made that cost the Cats the most, especially in the passing game.

Nebraska's second score came off an Eli Roberson pass picked off in mid-flight by Husker defensive back Willie Amos, who returned the interception 20 yards to give Nebraska a 13-0 lead with 8:43 to go in the second quarter.

It was Roberson's first encounter with Amos, but not the only time the two would hook up. The sophomore free safety stepped in front of another Roberson pass in the third quarter with the Cats down 28-14 and driving, stopping the Cats' hopes for a comeback on their own 45-yard line.

"I'm very frustrated," Roberson said. "I just gotta go back to the chalkboard and just figure out what I did wrong and just try to turn them into positives."

While Roberson's misguided passes played a large part in the inefficiency of the offense, a lot of the credit went to a

See **NEBRASKA** on **PAGE 8**

K-State offense prevents team lead

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — A football game lasts 60 minutes, but K-State might have missed its chance of defeating No. 2 Nebraska in the contest's first 12:38.

Despite surging back to take a 14-13 lead at halftime, the Wildcat offense fell short in building a substantial first-quarter lead on the Cornhuskers.

"You've got to take advantage of that," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "Nebraska's good — there's no question about that — but we had our chances, and we did not rise to the occasion in certain situations."

The Cats did have their share of opportunities.

On the opening drive of the game from their own 16, quarterback Eli Roberson led the Cats inside the NU 30, sparked by the sophomore's 43-yard run over right tackle.

But three plays later, K-State would find itself back in its own territory.

Rock Cartwright lost eight yards on second down, as the fullback ran right and looked to attempt a throw-back pass to Roberson. The play never developed.

"Eli ran into an offensive tackle and a defensive end and couldn't get himself out," head coach Bill Snyder said, "so consequently, we don't have a play, because it has to happen relatively quickly, and it didn't. So, that's execution."

"I called it because it was a good play for us to run — we just didn't execute it very well."

Then, on 3rd-and-17, the Huskers came with the blitz and sacked Roberson for a 17-yard loss, pushing the ball back to the K-State 48 and forcing the Cats to punt.

It would take just 1:09 for K-State to regain posses-



Zach Long/
Collegian

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch tries to escape K-State linebacker Terry Pierce during Saturday's game in Lincoln. Crouch ran for 106 yards and a touchdown in the Huskers 31-21 win over the Wildcats.

sion, however.

Jon McGraw's hit on Nebraska I-back Dahrran Diedrick jarred the ball loose, and safety Derrick Yates was there for the recovery, giving the Cats the ball on the NU 20.

But K-State began the possession with a false start and failed to get a first down on the series, and freshman Joe Rheem's field goal attempt was hit low and blocked by Husker Tim Demerath.

"We can't do nothing about that, man," Yates said.

"The defense did our job. We made some turnovers."

See **FOOTBALL** on **PAGE 10**

**POWERCAT
STATS**

K-STATE NEBRASKA	21 31
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POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	14	0	7
Nebraska	0	13	15	3

Second quarter

Nebraska — Crouch 14 run, 9:06 (Brown kick)
Nebraska — Amos 20 interception return, 8:43 (Brown kick failed)
K-State — Roberson 5 run, 2:57 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Lockett 32 pass from Roberson, 0:06 (Rheem kick)

Third quarter

Nebraska — Diedrick 2 run, 7:41 (Diedrick rush)
Nebraska — Groce 60 punt return (Brown kick)

Fourth quarter

Nebraska — Brown 28 FG, 14:34
K-State — Hall 1 run, 5:22 (Rheem kick)

ATTENDANCE — 77,818

	K-State	Nebraska
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	44-239	58-264
Passing yards	37	60
Comp-Att-Int	4-18-3	3-7-2
Total plays-yards	62-276	65-324
Return yards	78	214
Punts-average	6-39.2	4-28.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-32	4-41
Sacks by-yards	0-0	3-35
Time of possession	28:34	31:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: K-State — Roberson 16-119, Hall 8-48, Scobey 14-36, Sproles 2-24, Cartwright 4-12.
Nebraska — Diedrick 24-108, Crouch 23-106, Collins 6-27, Davies 5-23.

Passing: K-State — Roberson 1-11-2-32, Dunn 3-7-1-5. Nebraska — Crouch 3-7-2-60.

Receiving: K-State — Lockett 2-40, Cartwright 1-0, Scobey 1-(minus 3).
Nebraska — Collins 1-45, Gibson 1-17, Davies 1-(minus 2).

XII
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

TEXAS A&M OKLAHOMA (3)	10 31
---------------------------------------	------------------

Oklahoma's defense didn't allow a touchdown for the second straight week, limiting A&M to 132 yards and five first downs to keep the Sooners in the hunt for the conference and national titles. OU quarterback Nate Hybl completed 25-of-38 passes for 195 yards as head coach Bob Stoops' squad overcame an early 10-0 deficit and extended its home winning streak to 19 games.

KANSAS TEXAS (5)	0 59
-----------------------------	-----------------

Longhorns' quarterback Chris Simms threw for 284 yards and two first-quarter touchdowns, which earned him Texas' single-season record of 22. Tailback Cedric Benson added 213 rushing yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns, including a 60-yard shuffle pass from Simms, to rout Jayhawk interim head coach Tom Hayes in his first game since Terry Allen's firing.

COLORADO (21) IOWA STATE	40 27
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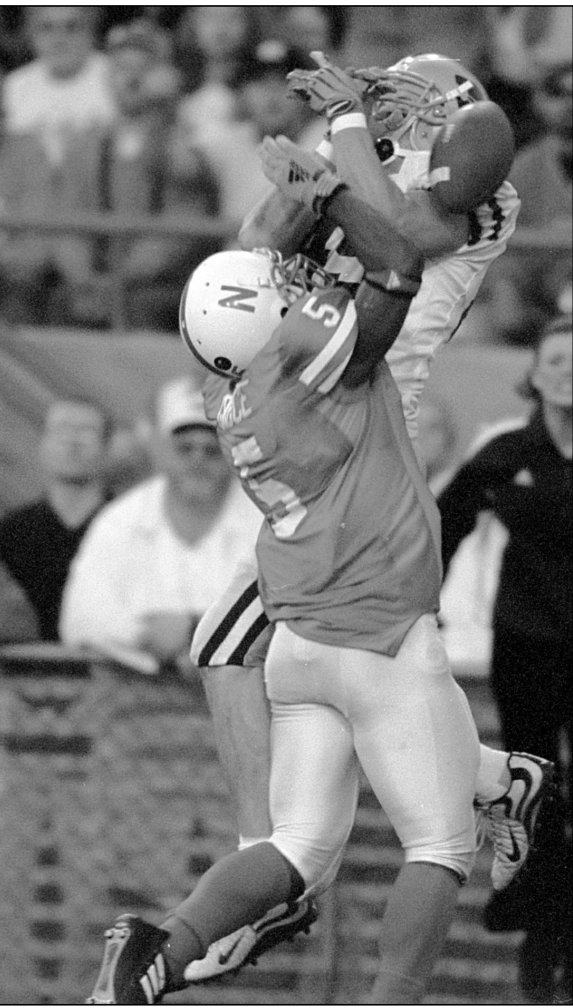
Tailback Cortlen Johnson became the first Buffalo player to gain both 100 yards rushing and receiving in a single game and Jeremy Flores kicked four field goals as CU earned its third straight victory. The win sets up a Nov. 23 showdown with No. 2 Nebraska for the Big 12 North Division crown, with the winner advancing to the conference championship game Dec. 2 at Texas Stadium.

BAYLOR MISSOURI	24 41
----------------------------	------------------

Tiger wideout Justin Gage set a school record with 13 receptions for 236 yards from quarterback Kirk Farmer, who threw for a personal best 360 yards and three touchdowns on 23-of-34 attempts. Missouri racked up a season-best 531 yards of total offense and led 34-3 at the half. The Tigers must win their next two games, Nov. 24 at K-State and Dec. 1 at Michigan State, to qualify for its first bowl game since 1998.

TEXAS TECH OKLAHOMA STATE	49 30
--------------------------------------	------------------

Red Raider quarterback Cliff Kingsbury topped 400 yards passing for the fourth time in his career, tossing for 440 yards and four touchdowns as Tech won its third straight. Meanwhile, the Cowboys rounded out its home schedule winless in five tries and dropped to 0-6 in the Big 12. The Red Raiders host No. 3 Oklahoma this weekend, while OSU searches for its first league victory at Baylor.



Kelly Glasscock/
Collegian

Nebraska cornerback DeJaun Groce breaks up a pass intended for K-State wideout Brandon Clark during the Huskers 31-21 win Saturday in Lincoln. Groce also returned a punt for a 60-yard touchdown in the second half.

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@spub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lustrous black
4 Beet variety
9 Brace insert
12 Start of a Latin trio
13 Doggie Daddy's son
14 "What can — for you?"
15 Bribing
17 Old Olds
18 Wield a shovel
19 Treasury-related
21 Debonair
24 Adam's third son
25 Montmartre monarch
26 Work unit
28 Exclude
31 Blunder
33 Potential syrup
35 Carry on
36 Whodunit writer's award
38 Kitten's comment

40 Verily
41 Laugh-a-minute type
43 Newsman Dan
45 "Heavens!"
47 E.T.'s craft
48 Matterhorn, e.g.
49 Folks on the sidewalk
54 Jongg preceder
55 Carbon compound
56 Detergent brand
57 Thick-ness

58 Patronizes the library
59 Highlander's hat

DOWN
1 Poke
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Stocking stuffer
4 Pooch
5 Affectionate ones, maybe
6 Past
7 Melodic phrases
8 Stood up to
9 Noted Indiana senator
10 Thought
11 Implement
16 Mrs. William McKinley
20 Hearty entree
21 Desire
22 Crucifix
23 Life story
27 Group of whales
29 Film critic
30 James
31 Bring up
32 Equitable
34 Examined
37 Child's garment
39 Crisp cookies
42 Rib
44 Anderson's "High —"
45 Moist
46 Mideast airline
50 Depot (Abbr.)
51 Prepared
52 Lingerie item
53 Sweet potato

Solution time: 23 mins.

LAW MAC ASCAP
ALA AVA CRONE
PTX TORCHSING
ABE SICARY
ZING ETIA GRAB
OAT BOLERO
ARBUS HADES
CAUGHT POD
EYRE ARA EZRA
FROME EON
OLD FLAMES BUG
VOILA ALP RES
ATEUP NAY ANT

Yesterday's answer 11-12

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18				19	20		
21	22	23					24			
25			26		27		28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35	
36			37		38		39		40	
		41			42		43		44	
45	46					47				
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

P T H V F N V N I H P
L I H F W G K F N V N P Z H ' V
L T K T R D I K Y G T . A I W V F N ,
V B T D A F Y B V V Z Z V B I H P H I F R .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A LEMON AND A DOLLAR BILL COULD BE CROSSED, THE RESULT MIGHT BE SOURDOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

Video *not on DVD

"Ticker"
"Bride of the Wind"
"Along for the Ride"
"Crazy Beautiful"
"Osmosis Jones"
"Tomb Raider"
"America's Sweethearts"

DVD

"Advice from a Caterpillar"
"Backyard Raw"
"Little Women"
"The Toy"
"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" Special widescreen edition

MUSIC

Garth Brooks: "Scarecrow"
Barry Manilow: "Here At The Mayflower"
Ghostface Killah: "Bulletproof Wallets"
UGK: "Dirty Money"
Barenaked Ladies: "Disc One: All Their Greatest Hits"
Green Day: "International Superhits!"
Jewel: "This Way"
King Crimson: "Vroom Vroom"
Kittie: "Oracle"
Shelby Lynne: "Love, Shelby"
Madonna: "GHV2"
Paul McCartney: "Driving Rain"
Radiohead: "I Might Be Wrong" live recordings
Sevendust: "Animosity"
Rob Zombie: "The Sinister Urge"
Boyz II Men: "Legacy — The Greatest Hits Collection"
Michael Jackson: "Greatest Hits History Vol. 1"



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Image issue

Tasteless humor leads to movie's demise

"SHALLOW HAL"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Last week, my co-workers warned me that "Shallow Hal" would be nothing more than a "fat" joke.

How right they were.

In the movie, directed by the Farrelly brothers, ("There's Something About Mary"), Jack Black stars as the title character, a self-absorbed, shallow man who pursues women solely based on their physical appearances. He has a "miraculous" change of heart, however, when he encounters a self-help guru (Anthony Robbins, as himself) who helps Hal to see the inner beauty of a person.

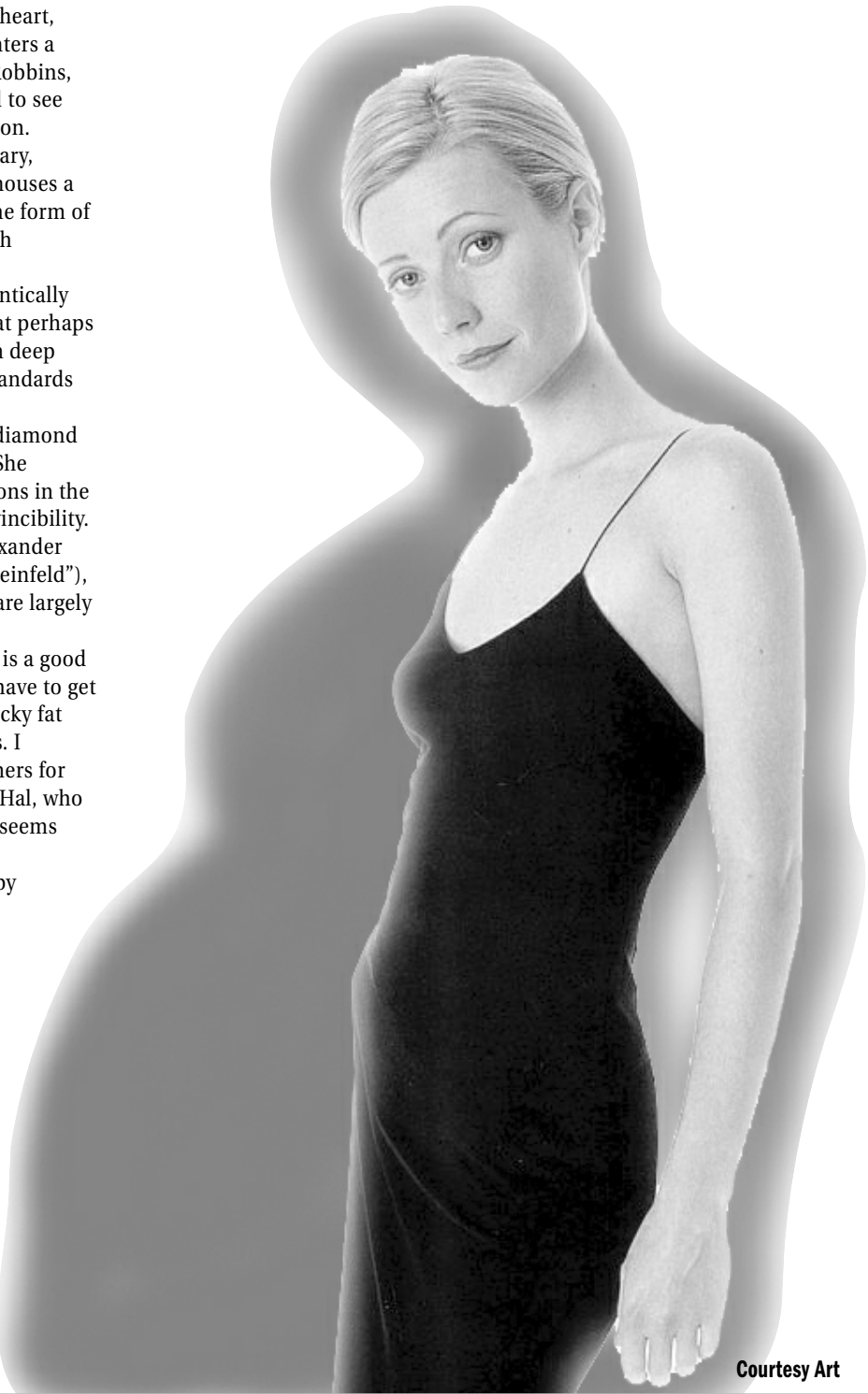
Hal then meets Rosemary, whose 300-pound frame houses a beautiful personality in the form of a slender blonde (Gwyneth Paltrow).

The two become romantically involved, and Hal sees that perhaps beauty is indeed only skin deep and that his unrealistic standards for women are hurtful. Paltrow is the proverbial diamond in the rough in this film. She portrays a range of emotions in the movie with ease and convincibility. Black, and even Jason Alexander (George Costanza from "Seinfeld"), who plays Black's friend, are largely unfunny.

The moral of the story is a good idea in principle, but we have to get to it through a series of tacky fat jokes and tasteless visuals. I applaud the Farrelly brothers for mocking the hypocritical Hal, who himself is no prize, but it seems they think that they can balance out the fat jokes by adding a moral and making everything fine.

I personally was offended by many aspects of the movie.

The larger Rosemary is only onscreen for laughs, and by keeping her in the background merely as a vehicle for comedy, the Farrelly brothers are totally defeating their purpose in trying to show that beauty



Courtesy Art

Film's poor script robs moviegoer

The only thing interesting about this heist is how the producers are ripping off anyone who pays to see it.

A few good actors don't save the juvenile plot and ultra-cheesy script that busts this "Heist." The movie uses every high-profile-thief-movie cliché in existence and combines each with some of the most one-dimensional double-crossing characters ever seen in film.

"HEIST"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Joe Moore, (Gene Hackman, "Heartbreakers"), plays an aging jewel thief who heads up a team that works for the gangster Bergman (Danny DeVito, "Man on the Moon"). When the team is going out for one last heist, Bergman sends his nephew, (get this name) Jimmy Silk, (Sam Rockwell, "The Green Mile") along with the team to make sure the prophets are divided evenly.

A script filled with double-crossing characters delivering horrible one-liners ensues in which the gold from the heist plays the central role.

Some characters live and some die, but none of the twists are unexpected or surprising. In fact, most people in the seats probably won't care. Some people in the theater were literally laughing at how ridiculous this movie is.

The most interesting characters in the film are pulled off not by the top-billed names, but by Delroy Lindo, ("The Cider House Rules") and the deadpan Ricky Jay, ("Boogie Nights"). Lindo has a habit of stealing scenes in even the most mundane roles. As one of the thieves, his performance is no exception. Not many people will recognize Jay, but his dry wit as another of the thieves is welcome in a cast where everyone else seems to enjoy talking too much.

"Heist" gets nominally interesting in the few minutes that the thieves are actually stealing things. The plans are well-laid with a team that thinks of everything, but they fail to make the movie fun to watch.

To be as cheesy as the movie, the bottom line is not to let these movie makers heist anything from your wallet.

Local band's distinct sound captured on 1st album

Mixing a plethora of influences into one developed sound, Flybox has released a first album worthy of attention with "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves."

Built on funk grooves, metal guitars, hip-hop vocals along with scratches and samples, Flybox has crafted a sound that, while it is still far from perfected on this album, is distinctly the band's.

The style has an aggressive rap/rock core with a few more grooves than you would find with other bands of a similar nature.

The band leaves a few things evident on its debut release.

First, band members have worked out many of the kinks that plague new bands. Second, they still have a lot to work out.

Many of the songs are well-written and arranged, but it's easy to hear where the recording process eludes the music.

On the album's second single to be released on KSDB 91.9-FM, "Bigshot," the instruments are noticeably separated.

So instead of being the powerhouse song it is live, the recording remains a collection of instrument tracks that doesn't quite come together the way it should. Still, it stands as a decent recording of a good song.

Vocalist Britt Desbien's lightning fast rhymes effortlessly skitter over the top of distorted guitars and scratched records as he conquers songs such as the funky "Words for None."

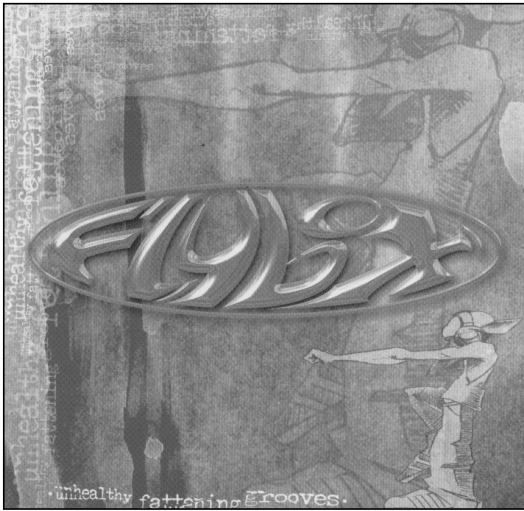
His hip-hop influences bring an exciting sound to the group that makes it impossible to sit still through. Then, he tries to sing.

Unfortunately, Desbien's singing voice just doesn't stack up to his outstanding rap capabilities.

His voice loses a definitive style, and he seemingly becomes unsure of himself as he sings through "Block Your Light."

It might be that the singer just needs some time to find a singing style that appropriately complements his rap side, but the difference in quality is clear on the album.

Aside from occasionally sounding muffled on the album, the instrumentation sounds excellent. Bassist Mike Vallis carries a continuous groove,



Courtesy Art

delivering funk in chunks of slap bass and assertive riffs.

Overall this is a band that sounds tight and comfortable together.

This is a band that is quickly becoming a Manhattan staple outfit and after a listen to the album, it's not hard to see why.

The talent the members carry is evident and can only improve with time. Instead of letting the album form your opinion, take an opportunity to see the group live.

Unhealthy fattening grooves

Flybox: "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves" Albums are available at Flybox live performances or by calling Brandon Noone, 537-3763, or e-mailing agdaar@hotmail.com.

Questions about Wildcats’ running game linger

Pulling out of the Memorial Stadium parking lot with my head in a daze after K-State’s 31-21 loss to Nebraska, one pesky little thought just wouldn’t leave me alone — what if the Cats would have stayed with the run game?

Now, to be sure, K-State did rush for 239 yards on 44 attempts against the Huskers on Saturday (just enough to set up another miserable passing day), but I don’t think I was the only Wildcat fan hoping for a couple more Scobey scampers and fewer Ell errors on offense.

Far from ineffective, the Cats made their statement on the ground and should have stayed there longer.

To wit — Josh Scobey ran 14 times Saturday for 38 yards, Joe Hall eight times for 48 yards, Darren Sproles twice for 24 yards. Heck, Ell Roberson himself led all rushers with 119 yards on 16 carries. So, why did offensive coordinator Ron Hudson abandon the run game in favor of a pass-happy attack that sputtered and then completely stopped?

“It came down to matchups,” Hudson said during the postgame press conference. “We had guys open, we struggled with our protection and we just didn’t complete it.”

But the problem with that philosophy, as Nebraska head coach Frank Solich happily found out, is that to take advantage of matchups, your quarterback must deliver the pass accurately and consistently. And for the majority of K-State’s nine games this season, that element has not

been part of the Wildcat package.

Roberson went 1-for-11 with two interceptions. Marc Dunn completed three passes out of seven attempts but was also picked off in the fourth quarter.

Still, the game plan remains the same, and for good reason. For a long time, K-State’s passing game has complemented the Cat ground game — but times have changed, and Hudson’s planning must, too.

Unfortunately, that change probably won’t come this year, Hudson said.

“We’re not going to change that,” Hudson said. “We’re going to throw the football.”

K-State’s lack of a presence through the air even has tailback Josh Scobey confused about the system, and rightfully so. Although the senior still is confident the Cats can pull out of their funk, an increase in his workload couldn’t hurt.

“I truly believe in this system and the schemes that they’re putting us in,

and I really can’t understand why we’re not as balanced as we should be because we have all the talent, all the tools and all the personnel to get it done, and we’re just not.”

It’s hard to pinpoint a reason for the lackluster performances this season.

It’s even harder to question the staff, especially with the success it has enjoyed recently.

Hudson and head coach Bill Snyder know it. They’re trying to fix it. They know their team’s strengths and

adapt their game plans accordingly, but a lack of on-field analysis this season has hurt the Cats and put them in a bind late this season.

Now, with must-win situations facing the team in each of its final two games, the time has come to put traditional planning aside and put the ball on the ground and keep it there.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

NEBRASKA

■ *Continued from page 6*

Husker defense that played one of its best games of the year, limiting the Cats to just 276 yards on the day.

“They’re one of the very finest defensive football teams in the country, but we made some mistakes,” Snyder said. “When a guy in a red jersey receives a pass that a guy in a white jersey threw, the guy in the white jersey isn’t in control over that.”

In fact, Roberson’s touchdown pass was his only completion, finishing the game 1-for-11 with 32 yards and two interceptions.

Those stats and Roberson’s struggle to find the right read under pressure meant a change to backup Marc Dunn in the fourth quarter, but Dunn’s interception with 1:50 left in the game put a lock on K-State’s 16th consecutive loss to Nebraska in Lincoln.

“They made plays when there were plays to be made,” Dunn said.

“We just didn’t down the stretch.”

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FLU

Continued from page 1

"I know with the nice weather, a lot of people aren't really thinking in terms of the flu vaccine. It is going to hit," Werneke said. "A lot of times by this time of year, we've already started getting cold weather. I think we still will — it's just going to be a little bit later this year."

Vaccination information

Those who answer 'yes' to any of the following will be eligible to receive flu vaccinations. Those who do not, should wait until vaccine is more plentiful.

Are you 65 years or older?

Do you have a chronic medical condition yourself (regardless of your age), such as:

- Asthma, or another lung disease?
- Heart disease?
- Diabetes?
- Kidney disease?
- Blood disease?

Do you have immune system problems caused either by disease (such as HIV infection or lymphoma) or by medication (such as chemotherapy or radiation therapy)?

Are you a woman who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season (November through April)?

Are you a child or teenager (6 months-18 years of age) who is receiving long-term aspirin therapy?

Do you live in, or work in, a nursing home or other chronic care facility where some of the residents have chronic medical conditions?

Are you a health-care worker who delivers care to high-risk patients in their homes?

Flu injections will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 29 at Lafene Health Center, or until the current supply is exhausted.

— Source: Center for Disease Control

Riley County Manhattan Health Department — which received 400 of the 4,000 doses it ordered — is already out of its first batch of the vaccine, Murphy said. He said the department distributed the first batch to the nursing home and other high-risk people.

Healthy students can receive their vaccinations at the health department, he said, but he urges them to wait until the end of the vaccine.

"Since they're young, healthy individuals, we'd ask that they wait," he said. "It's kind of the honor system, but we sometimes screen if we're really short on vaccine."

Murphy said he wants everyone to be patient and realize that although it takes two weeks after the vaccination to develop immunity, there still is time before the major flu season.

"They shouldn't get concerned just yet," he said. "There's still plenty of time."

Influenza spreads from infected people to the nose or throat of others. Symptoms include sore throat, dry cough, fever, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue.

About 20,000 Americans die from the flu each year. The vaccine can prevent the flu and is considered 70 to 90 percent effective.

Reppert said the problems in growing the virus aren't typical, and last year's situation was worse. Lafene has had a number of vaccination requests that it hasn't been able to fulfill, he said, but 150 doses of the 1,500 ordered is quite a difference.

"A big difference," he said. "We're really sorry this happens, but we have no control over it."

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

"I think every time we were down in the red zone, we should have scored. We should've scored each and every time. We gave the offense plenty of chances to score, but that's just how it goes."

Nebraska took over at its own 20, but the Cat defense forced a quick three-and-out. The purple then drove into NU territory at the 49, but on 4th-and-1, the Cats lined up in an unusual formation — often termed "Polecat" or "The Swinging Gate." The majority of the offense lines up on one side of the field, while the center, quarterback and another player remain

on the other.

K-State couldn't get the snap off before the play clock expired, though, and after the penalty, Snyder was forced to punt the ball away.

Still, on the first play of the ensuing NU series, the defense made yet another big play, as DeRon Tyler stepped in front of quarterback Eric Crouch's deep ball and picked it off, giving the Cats possession at their own 38.

But three Roberson incompletions later — one highly overthrown to Aaron Lockett on third down — and K-State had squelched another opportunity.

Tailback Josh Scobey said the missed chances were far too frequent Saturday, especially in that critical first quarter.

"You can't make mistakes against Nebraska in Nebraska," Scobey said. "As good as their defense is, you have to be on all your P's and Q's in order to be successful against them, and we didn't do that today."

Meanwhile, on the other sideline, Nebraska seemed to capitalize on all its opportunities.

The Huskers returned a Roberson interception for a touch-down in the second quarter, got a field goal off another pick in the third and turned trips to the red zone into points on almost every occasion.

In fact, the only time NU didn't score when it penetrated the Cats' 20 yard line was on its last possession, when the game clock expired with Nebraska on the K-State 14.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said it's tough knowing that a few mistakes could have cost the team the win.

"I think if we had taken advantage of a lot of opportunities that we had — I mean, a whole lot of them — it would've been a hell of a different game," Pierce said.

"Way different."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 13, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 60 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Three for
the price
of one

see page 7

NY plane crash kills 260, cause unknown

BY DIEGO IBARGUEN

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a waterfront neighborhood in Queens on Monday, engulfing homes in flames and sowing initial fears of a new terrorist atrocity. All 260 people aboard were killed, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, National Transportation Safety

Board chair. If there was an explosion on the plane — and many witnesses heard one — it was probably caused by a mechanical failure, investigators said.

As night fell, several hundred people working under the glare of klieg lights formed bucket brigades as they separated debris into gruesome piles of luggage, plane parts, house debris and human remains. Police said bodies were being recovered intact; one victim, a man, was clutching a baby.

American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late

because of security checks put in place after the World Trade Center attack, according to American Airlines chairman Don Carty. It took off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Rockaway Beach section of Queens — a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that lost scores of its people, including firefighters and financial workers, in the World Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

"I just thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Milena Owens, who was putting up Thanksgiving decorations when she heard an explosion.

Furious orange flames towered above the treetops, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Authorities found the cockpit voice recorder, one of the two black boxes from the twin-engine jet, and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

"I saw pieces falling out of the sky," said Jennifer Rivara, who watched through a window at her home about five blocks away. "And then I looked over to my left

and I saw this huge fireball, and the next thing I know, I hear this big rumbling sound. I ran to the door and all I saw was big black smoke."

An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, where it had missed the gas pumps by no more than 6 feet; neighbors ran to the scene with garden hoses to put out the fire. At least part of the second engine was found in a back yard, police said.

The vertical stabilizer — the tail fin — was pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore.

See CRASH on PAGE 10



Hope Bryant, 4, of Manhattan, hugs a friend of the family, Maire Paulisko, after the Veterans Day parade Monday. The parade took place on Poyntz Avenue to honor America's veterans.

Photos by Evan Semón/Collegian



Jada Wedekind, fourth grader at Eugene Field Elementary, waits with her classmates for the start of the Veterans Day parade Monday morning on Poyntz Avenue.

showing their colors

Parade honors America's war veterans

BY OLENA NIKOLAYENKO

Kansas State Collegian

Wearing a blue cap with the logo, "97 Infantry Division" and a military jacket, 81-year-old Cecil Eyestone marched along Poyntz Avenue during Monday's Veterans Day parade.

Eyestone, a World War II veteran and 1944 K-State Agricultural College alumnus, remembered his participation in another parade in 1946. He said that November day, he marched along Michigan Avenue in Chicago and passed in review of President Harry S. Truman and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Together with other veterans and Manhattan residents, Eyestone came to honor those who lost their lives defending the United States and American values.

"It is also part of an educational effort to create more awareness of what our soldiers have done to keep our country free," Eyestone said.

The parade started at City Park and proceeded east to the Manhattan Town Center.

A variety of bands, floats, schools, veteran organizations and soldiers took part in the annual event.

Francesca Whitmire, mother of a second-grader from Custer Hill School in Fort Riley, joined the procession of 300 students from the first through the fifth grade.

"It is good for kids to feel involved in it, and they are

having fun," Whitmire said.

The theme, "Hold High Freedom's Flame," ran as a red thread through the parade. Many students carried red torches and the posters they made for the occasion.

"We had a lesson beforehand when a teacher read a book and explained the history behind the day and why we celebrate it," said Kaye Burgett, teacher at Custer Hill School.

Dressed in Civil War uniforms, the Fort Riley Honor Guard represented itself as part of Kansas history. Everything from the cap to the high boots and the saddles were designed as a reproduction of the 1860s.

"Because Fort Riley was a Civil War post, we often reenact the Civil War training," said Joe McDonald, sergeant in the Fort Riley Honor Guard. "We show our support for veterans and patriotism."

The cheering crowd of spectators on the sidewalk also showed its support for the veterans by greeting them with a round of applause and waving American flags.

Given the long-standing fight for freedom in America, Veteran's Day is equally important for the veterans and the youth.

"We love our freedom, and young people should appreciate the country we are living in," said Gustave Fairbanks, World War II veteran and 1941 Kansas State Agricultural College alumnus.

Credit program helps students manage debt

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Kansas State Collegian

College students who are overwhelmed by credit card debt can find hope in Consumer Credit Counseling Services.

CCCS, a division of Housing and Credit Counseling Inc., is a not-for-profit agency designed to help those with money problems and has an office in Manhattan. Credit counselors set up appointments with their clients, who can ask for financial information and advice about managing one's finances and getting out of debt.

Kristin Brumm, CCCS division manager, said those who need additional help getting out of debt can join CCCS' debt management program. It costs \$25 to enroll in the program.

"With the debt management plan, we can negotiate with creditors to lower interest rates and forgive over-the-limit and late fees so that the client is able to pay their bills back," Brumm said. "If they do go into the plan, however, they must cut up their credit cards

Credit counseling service

For information about Consumer Credit Counseling Services or to set up an appointment, call 1-800-383-0217.

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and not use any other credit cards during the time they're in the plan."

The client makes a set, flat monthly payment to CCCS, and that payment then is distributed to his or her creditors.

Brumm said the average college student graduates with about \$25,000 in debt, which includes student loans and credit cards. Many students who graduate have to begin paying off both the loans and credit cards find it difficult, she said.

"It's a shocker because the student loans come due, and they have that payment each month in addition to their living expenses," Brumm said.

Kim Rebel, counselor for CCCS, said the Manhattan office is in an interesting position as far as its clientele are concerned.

"We have a lot of college and military clients," Rebel said. "The Manhattan office

encompasses Junction City and Fort Riley, too. Basically, we cover the whole vicinity."

A prominent feature of CCCS, Rebel said, is a series of presentations that CCCS representatives give to college campuses in their respective area.

"We hope to get more involved in those presentations because credit card debt with students is growing, and it's something that students need to be educated about," she said.

Brumm said that with many K-State seniors graduating this semester, they will have to look for an apartment or home, and possibly a car. With these new expenses, prospective landlords and car salespeople can check the credit history of the applicant.

It is important, Brumm said, to be honest with a prospective landlord when looking for a new home and to let them know you're working with a credit agency to better your situation. Rebel said she hopes CCCS and its programs and presentations will help students and community members better understand their credit.

"It's so important to speak with college students about things such as interest charges, late fees and understanding your credit mits," she said.

Speaker discusses role of technology,
American society in long-term battle

BY TYNA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

The recent threats to America will not result in a short term fight, Major John Nagl, said. Rather, he said, it is a long fight that will continue for a long time.

Nagl opened his presentation, "A World of Tiers: Asymmetric Threats to U.S. National Security," by addressing America's current situation.

Nagl presented a slide show illustrating the various points addressed during his lecture Monday night in the Hale Library Hemisphere room.

In reference to Monday's plane crash, he said the public response shows a change in the nation since the attack on the World Trade Center two months ago.

"The mere fact that we're worried about it shows how much the U.S. has changed since Sept. 11," Nagl said.

Nagl said the attack is the latest change in America, and explained how the world has changed through the years, and the changes' effects on the nation.

In 1980, he said, three worlds existed —



NAGL

the first world consisting of democratic, capitalist countries, the second world consisting of communistic regimes and the third world consisting of underdeveloped, impoverished nations.

Initially, the second and third were at a battle with each other, but with the disappearance of the second world, Nagl said, the question left was how the first and third would interact with each other.

"The risk of human beings annihilating each other has gone away," Nagl said. "The primary question is how these people are going to deal with each other. It's a big change."

Nagl also discussed how forces of change toward the information age have affected acts of terror even as America enters an era of technology.

See LECTURE on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Tuesday, November 13, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Saaha presents "An Evening of Indian Classical Music" at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Board of education group considers funding options

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education will consider whether it should continue fighting a school funding lawsuit while asking the Legislature for more education money.

The board will meet Tuesday with its lawyer to discuss the lawsuit, which alleges that the state's school funding system discriminates against minority and disabled students. The state pays small districts more money per pupil than large ones, which have more minority and disabled students.

The board also has asked lawmakers to increase education funding by \$1.2 billion, or 50 percent, over the next three years.

Midsize school districts, like those in Derby, Augusta, El Dorado, Newton, Arkansas City and Winfield, filed the lawsuit in May 1999.

Since then, the districts have expanded the suit to question whether the state spends enough to provide a suitable education to all students, as required by the state Constitution.

The state board is just one of the defendants in the case. Others are the state, Gov. Bill Graves, Education Commissioner Andy Tompkins and the state board chairman.

The state payments to districts range from about \$5,000 per student to more than \$12,000.

Gubernatorial candidate to announce running mate

MARION — Attorney General Carla Stovall planned to kick off her gubernatorial campaign amid speculation that one of her rivals for the Republican nomination would drop out and run with her.

The attorney general also planned

appearances in nine other cities Tuesday and Wednesday, starting in Wichita.

Stovall planned to announce her choice for lieutenant governor in Wichita, and many Republicans thought it would be House Speaker Kent Glasscock, who entered the governor's race in July.

Stovall, 44, first was elected attorney general in 1994 after serving as Crawford County's prosecutor and on the Kansas Parole Board. She was re-elected in 1998 with more than 75 percent of the vote, the highest of any statewide candidate.

If Glasscock joins Stovall's ticket, it would leave only her and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger in the Aug. 6 primary, with Stovall representing moderates and Shallenburger, the conservative candidate.

Before Monday's rally, Stovall and her aides wouldn't discuss her choice of a running mate. Glasscock continued to say he still was running for governor.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax spores discovered in more senators' offices

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Trace amounts of anthrax have been discovered in the offices of Sens. Dick Lugar and Barbara Boxer, bringing to 10 the number of senators' offices found in recent days to be contaminated. All 10 are in the building where an anthrax-filled letter was opened Oct. 15.

Lugar, R-Ind., was told Sunday night a minute trace of anthrax was found in his office in the Hart Senate building, but it posed no health risk, Lugar's office said Monday.

David Sandretti, spokesman for Boxer, D-Calif., said Monday aides to the senator were told Sunday night that trace amounts of the bacteria were found on their office's mailroom table.

Over the weekend, officials said anthrax spores were found in the offices of eight other senators who work in that building.

U.S. puts military aircraft on airfields in Tajikistan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon, hoping to intensify pressure on the Taliban, has decided to put military aircraft at one or more airfields in the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan on Afghanistan's northern border, a senior defense official said Monday.

The decision follows an on-site assessment by U.S. military advisers of the feasibility of using as many as three Tajik airfields. The Tajik government had offered the bases for U.S. use against Afghanistan, and the decision to go ahead could mean more Air Force fighter-bombers will be sent there soon.

One U.S. defense official, who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity, said it was not yet clear how much local improvement would be needed before the airfield could be put to use.

Sears Tower implementing X-ray security measures

CHICAGO — Employees and visitors at the Sears Tower will be screened with metal detectors and have their bags X-rayed as part of increased security at the nation's tallest building.

The X-ray baggage scanners debuted Monday in the tower's two main lobbies, where metal detectors will be operating in a week.

In a memo to the building's 125 tenants, officials from TrizecHahn Corp., the building's management company, said anyone failing to comply with the measures will not be allowed inside.

Long lines formed Monday morning as workers and visitors waited for their bags to be X-rayed.

Mark Spencer, a spokesman for TrizecHahn, said federal authorities have not warned of any specific or credible threat against the 110-story tower. Its observation deck reopened last month.

Two security consulting firms hired after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks recommended the measures, Spencer said.



Students operated bumper cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday. The activity's purpose was to encourage students to relax between classes.

Evan Semón/
Collegian

Union Courtyard becomes bumper car arena for event

BY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

Red and blue tubes created a four-sided arena of excitement Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

The area had a carnival-like atmosphere as students smacked into one another in the name of bumper car fun.

Students scooted around a scuffed black floor in disc-like tubes with steering mechanisms on each side.

The bumper cars, which were free to all K-State students, were in operation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the game was to give students a chance to let loose and have a little fun, said Shanna Burruss, graduate student and adviser for the Daytime Committee for the Union Program Council, which sponsored the event.

"We want students to have some stress relief," she said.

The event was one of two novelty

events the committee has arranged for students this semester. The first event was wrestling in Sumo wrestling suits, Burruss said. The committee also sponsors the lunchtime music series in the Union Courtyard.

The money for the events comes from UPC through student fees and from the Union, Burruss said.

Fifty students had driven the cars by 12:30 p.m.

"People have been pretty excited," Burruss said. "I think they have grown up with bumper cars, and they are a happy memory."

Students used the tube cars to relax and have a good time.

"Sarah and I were looking for something fun to do and saw these and thought it looked like a fun thing to try and do," said Megan Menagh, junior in kinesiology of herself and her friend, Sarah Sourk, junior in political science and print journalism. "It did end up being fun, too," Menagh said.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

- **Hispanic American Leadership Program** will meet at 6:30 tonight Library Tower Room 3.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Cat's Pause Lounge at the Union.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.
- **The Collegiate Agri-Women** will tour Shellenberges at 6:30 tonight.

- **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 209.
- **The Great American Smokeout Information Table** will be set up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Union Food Court.
- **Pro-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Danley at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 201.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

■ No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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EOE/M/F

More than 1 major could benefit students in work field

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly one in 10 K-State students pursues two or more majors, which could be beneficial to them in the work field, professionals say.

A 1999 K-State alumna, Laura Henrichs, who now works as a corporate recruiter for PriceWaterhouseCoopers, LLP, in Salt Lake City, said having two majors — nutrition and kinesiology — benefited her greatly during the interview process.

"They mentioned in the interview that it wasn't necessarily

what they were in, but that they had them," she said, "even though they're not related to my job."

Henrichs said that now, working in human resources, she looks at résumés of prospective employees. She said it was not easy to find a job in her major, so it was profitable to have two degrees.

"It's a very positive aspect to have on your résumé," she said. "I look at résumés all day. If they have two majors, that's a definite positive."

K-State offers 140 different undergraduate majors, and of the

22,396 students enrolled, 2,071 have two or more academic tracks.

Although Henrichs said having two or more majors definitely is worthwhile, Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said the advantages of a double major depend upon students' career interests.

That includes whether they want to go to graduate school and what their long-term goals are after finishing their undergraduate degree.

"I can't say it's better. I don't think you can say it's one over the

other. It really has to be individualized per person," she said. "If you want to be a graphic artist, you need to have skills associated with that particular field. Mechanical engineering clearly is different."

"Everybody has the potential of taking skills and knowledge that can be applied in different arenas."

In addition to the typical majors, K-State offers seven secondary majors — women's studies, Latin American studies, natural resources and environmental sciences, international studies, industrial and labor

relations, American ethnic studies and gerontology.

Secondary majors can be taken only in addition to the primary majors.

Secondary majors or minors provide individuals with a whole new skill set area and enhances a new marketability, Fraser said.

"For example, a modern language, looking at Spanish — Spanish is a very marketable language," she said. "That could complement someone's marketability whatever the case may be — education, the medical field."

"Those in public relations and

business curriculum — it affords them to develop some technical skills in a variety of areas."

Henrichs said taking Spanish would have helped her out, working in Salt Lake City.

"I wish I would have taken Spanish. It would have been very helpful," she said.

Jackie Spears, director of

See MAJORS on PAGE 8

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, November 13, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Public service week positive for university

Because we live in a democracy, we have a voice. We elect our officials, and it is the job of the public and the media to watch the government and their actions.

Sometimes, the sheer size of local, state and national government can be daunting. It can be intimidating to try to make your voice heard.

This week is the first Government Awareness and Public Service week. All week there will be booths set up in the K-State Student Union that offer information about government and public services. One will show students how to contact local government officials. Other booths will showcase public services like Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc., and the American Red Cross.

We encourage students who are unaware of their local government officials to learn more about them this week and learn how to effectively voice their opinions.

We also commend the Student Governing Association for sponsoring this program. If you have time, stop by a booth this week and learn about government and how you can make a difference.

▶ OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I was just wondering, what does it take for a girl to get a date in this godforsaken town?

For all of you fair weather fans, we played a great game on Saturday, and for Darren Sproles, you rock my world.

I don't want to hear anyone dissing on the Cats after our game in Nebraska. You guys played well, and I think we should all stand behind you. Go Cats.

To the people calling in disagreeing with Dan Smith's idiotic prediction last week — they were not being anti-K-State. They were being realistic. Let's face it. We are 4-5, 2-5 in the Big 12 and unranked. K-State does not have a good football team.

This is to the girl with the yellow helmet on the motorcycle: please marry me.

I was wondering on the way home, what was the last thing that went through a bug's mind as it hit my windshield? Then I figured it out — his butt.

We all go a little mad sometimes.

Take a moment today and think about those veterans who fought and died for our country. If you get a chance, go thank one.

To the person who made that comment about Matt Killingsworth on Friday: how much of a moron are you? Your comments made no sense. Oh yeah, you suck. Please don't call in any more with your stupid thoughts.

OK, in regards to the lady who is trying to find a guy. Let me ask this one question: Is there a girl out there who is not looking for a rich man and only a rich man?

It seems that in the realm of dating, I am surrounded by born millionaires and always being dumped for them.

The guy flexing on the back of the Collegian is the sexiest man alive.

I would just like to say dairy science is evil.

Did you see the veterans display in Umberger Hall? It really looked neat and thank you who ever did it. It was really an inspiration. Thanks.

Cheating 101

Academic shortcuts discredit education



I hate homework.

Worksheets, essays, projects and assignments all seem like busy work. Most students don't like wasting time on petty work like this, so it's tempting to copy off your buddy's old 'A' paper to get yours done.

Cheating is a proven easy way to guarantee your amount of homework will be cut down.

I mean, after you get kicked out of school, that should pretty much take care of your workload.

Cheating does nothing but negate the reason students take classes: to learn. It's so tempting to take that shortcut once in a while in classes that don't change.

This is where students catch themselves in bad situations.

In fall 1994, more than 100 students were busted for cheating on biology exams and were failed. Their trick was, one person took an early session of the exam, then passed on the questions to future test-takers.

The scheme worked for a while, but when it was broken up, the national reputation of K-State was tarnished. Television's ABC "20/20" program did a story on the rampant cheating, which provoked the university to research and establish our current Honor System.

No matter how hard the university might try to instill an understanding that cheating is bad, students hell-bent on not working still will find ways to skim by.

The ingenuity of students attempting to circumvent the system would impress the CIA. From notebooks on a student's lap to intricate formula programming and text notes in graphing calculators, teachers must always be on the lookout for charlatans.

Excuses I've heard used to justify cheating vary as much as the Kansas weather.

Some cheaters feel pud elective classes shouldn't require the same amount of work as core classes. So why not cut a few corners here and there?

Others are so overwhelmed by larger projects that a moment of indiscretion and plagiarism seems like the most effective use of time.

As logical as the excuses might be, they are just excuses.

Cheating is not just a shortcut for the person who commits the act. It also hurts the other

Jennifer Kimball/Collegian



Matt Killingsworth

students in the class.

For those who do the work, cheaters who blow test curves or copy old papers cheat them out of a fair grade.

It doesn't help

when teachers assign the exact same work semester after semester, leaving a trail of papers and projects available and applicable to future generations of Wildcats.

A bit of variety would go a long way in preventing recycling of expository writing essays and college algebra homework.

I realize the challenge all teachers have of designing an effective lesson plan at the collegiate level, but small switches would not be that demanding.

In classes that have been at K-State for decades like macroeconomics and biology, where the same work has been done by students since the Nixon administration, it's not surprising that cheating still happens.

Don't get me wrong. Teachers are not to blame for cheating. If students decide to cheat, the burden to bear rests squarely on their shoulders. It's just that teachers don't always make it much of a challenge to cheat.

Teachers have tried to stop cheating in the classroom with proctors who circle like vultures waiting for some poor sucker to whip out his crib sheet, and alternating test versions across rows only to have students reshuffle them.

It's sad teachers have to put forth effort to prevent ignorant students from robbing themselves of an education.

That's the irony of all of this cheating nonsense. Why pay money for classes, then try to cheat your way into getting a decent grade?

Academics seem to be the only thing students are willing to short change themselves on. We go psycho if someone forgets our fries in a drive-through. If we don't learn anything through an entire class and get an 'A,' that's considered a victory.

Maybe that's what people don't get about cheating. If someone's not willing to do the work, they shouldn't take the class. Find something else more interesting. Give others in the class a fair shot at a good grade.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, now's not the time to risk getting kicked out. The homework won't go away, but eventually we'll all graduate and get out of here.

Don't waste the semester by cutting a few corners. They might just come back and cut you.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

People should take time to know others, not trust stereotypes

People are like science fiction anthologies.

Wait, let me explain. My favorite sci-fi anthology is "The Year's Best Science Fiction, Eighth Annual Collection." My copy's dust jacket is tattered and stained.

The cover art isn't very impressive. In short, it doesn't look at all interesting or useful.

The inside of the book, however, tells a different story (believe it or not, I did not mean to make that pun).

Stories like James Patrick Kelly's "Mr. Boy," Nancy Kress' "Inertia" and Greg Egan's "Learning to Be Me" make this book one of the most enjoyable I've ever read. The expectations I had before actually reading the book were completely unjustified.

In the same way it's tempting to decide a book's value on the basis of its physical condition, it's also tempting to judge people's worth on the basis of how they look. All too often, we do exactly that.

This type of snap judgment can ruin a potentially great relationship.

Suppose you see a guy wearing a shirt with greek letters on it. If you're like me, you probably file him under the WASP elitist category.

There are several problems with this



Micah Hawkinson

automatic profiling. For one thing, the guy might not fit into the category you assign him. More importantly, even if he does fit into that category, it doesn't tell you much about him as a person.

Although you might find out later your initial assessment of the guy with the greek T-shirt was a bad one, it already has colored the way you relate to him. It doesn't matter what he's really like; you haven't given him a chance to show you who he is beneath the surface.

In our society, we judge people by how they look. We tend to put everyone into carefully delineated boxes: goths, cowboys, nerds, losers, greeks — the list is longer than ... um, a really long thing.

We do this at K-State. In Aggieville, the guys hit on the prettiest girls. On campus, people who dress in radically different ways — say, a goth and a prep — generally don't take the time to introduce themselves to each other. At the K-State Student Union, people wearing Campus Crusade for Christ shirts tend to avoid those who wear shirts that say "Smile! There is no hell."

This can be harmful to our relationships. When we judge people before we see who and what they are, we make unfair assumptions

and reach bad conclusions about them.

Maybe the jock who sits next to you in class likes to discuss Kant and Hume. That prep over in the corner might like acid punk music. Perhaps the computer geek wearing the Linux shirt cares about more than just his bandwidth size. You won't know unless you take the effort to find out.

Regardless of their personal beliefs and the way they look, people are all valuable. We all have hopes, dreams, interests and a need for human interaction. By judging the worth of others before meeting them, we deprive ourselves of the opportunity to expand our

horizons and understand what the value of a person is.

It's stupid to judge a book by its cover. It's even more stupid to make assumptions about people you've never met just because of how they look.

The next time you meet someone new, take a look past the surface. Who knows? Beneath the facade of clothing, flesh and bone, you might find a kindred spirit.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

READERS WRITE

Columnist should rethink position on marriage laws

Editor,

This is a response to John V. Graham's column Nov. 7, in which he argued against cousin marriage laws.

I wish to congratulate him for his nice attempt.

But if he were a budding journalist, he should have spent much time on research, especially on a subject that is highly technical in nature and in which he is not well-informed himself, being a student in accounting and political science.

Consanguineous marriage (i.e. marriage between cousins) can result in an increased chance of having offspring with either abnormal (deformed or mentally disabled) or highly desirable characters. Being related, the partners naturally have common ancestors and might have received from them

some genes that are alike.

Depending on the nature of genes that come together during mating, 'good' genes produce good phenotypes, while 'bad' genes produce undesirable traits. Generally, this type of marriage increases the homozygosity in the population.

The coefficient of inbreeding, a tool which measures consanguinity, for first cousin mating is high.

I don't know if cousin marriage laws in Kansas were enacted just to make people looked civilized, but one thing I am sure of is

that genetics must have something to do with it.

Ironically, he cited the case of a couple in Kansas wherein one has been diagnosed to have a life-threatening disease. If the disease is genetic, chances are the other partner has the 'bad' gene, too, because this gene should have come from their common ancestor. Think of the children the couple will have if ever they get married.

John, your high school biology teacher taught you the fact, not a myth.

—Zaldy F. Doyungan, Ph.D.
Research Associate



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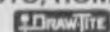
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DOMINATING *their foes*

Mahoney, Wecker lead offense in final regular season tune up

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's basketball was host to an unusual foe Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum as the Cats bested Spartak Moscow in dominating fashion, 94-56.

The Russian squad came into Manhattan for the eighth game of its nine-game, five-state American tour winless.

It was the Cats who came out flat, though, trading baskets with Spartak before pulling ahead to stay with a Laurie Koehn three-pointer at the 9:50 mark of the first half, struggling at times to penetrate Spartak's zone defense.

Head coach Deb Patterson said she worked only sparingly with her team on offense versus the zone and was pleased to have the new look come up against Spartak.

"I believe seeing the zone was important," Patterson said. "It takes away passing lanes and really challenges the looks your guards get."

"I thought it was a good experience for our ball club."

K-State eventually adjusted to the zone and five Cats finished with double-figure scoring, paced by 19 points from freshman Megan Mahoney and a team best 20 from freshman Kendra Wecker.

Mahoney said intensity and Spartak's grueling schedule were factors in the outcome of the contest.

"We had a lot of adrenaline," Mahoney said. "We had a lot of energy, and she told us at halftime that we needed to pick it up on defense."

"A lot of our steals came in the second half. We started to push the ball up and they were getting a little tired. So, we were able to get some easy baskets."

Mahoney and Wecker were supported by an impressive team performance against Spartak.

Redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn banged home three of six from beyond the arc, finishing with 14. Senior Kristin Rethman added 11 and sophomore standout Nicole

Ohlde posted a double-double, firing 12 points from the field and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Ohlde said Spartak and the exhibition season have helped to give the team an idea of their capabilities.

"In exhibition, we wanted to come in and get a feel for things," Ohlde said. "We still have a lot of things to improve on, but we got a feel for our zone offense and we got to see what we will have to do in games."

Patterson said she was pleased with both the experience and the outcome of the exhibition season.

"The two teams we played put us in a position to see different styles of play," Patterson said. "For the Moscow team to come in and play a zone was very good for this basketball team."

"It is rare in a two-game series to see exactly what you would have hoped to have seen, and we did."

After besting Moscow, and finishing the exhibition season 2-0, the Wildcats now will look to their season opener with Georgia Tech at Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta on Friday.

Patterson said she believes there are a number of positives the Wildcats can build on in preparation for Georgia Tech, a team receiving national top 25 consideration.

"One thing that comes to mind immediately is that we have a team with an aggressive mind set," Patterson said.

"We are getting up and down the floor at a better tempo than we have in the past."

Patterson said the Cats' intensity has grown since the team's first exhibition game, and she expects that trait to be an important part of K-State's gameplan this season.

"I like the energy they are bringing and I like their 'No fear' mentality," Patterson said. "I expect to see that same demeanor and that same dimension in the future."

"These players are competitors and they value and respect the opportunity — when that ball goes up, to get after it. It is something, I truly think, that we will build upon and never, never lose."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State freshman Megan Mahoney drives to the basket past Spartak Moscow's Svetlana Maksimenko on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney scored 19 points in the Wildcat win.

Freshman class excels in preseason play

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

So much for the learning curve.

In only her second game at the college level, freshman Kendra Wecker has become a full-fledged playmaker on a K-State squad that might be short on experience, but certainly rich in talent.

"I think when they recruited us and brought us all in, they knew what they were looking for — get some more athleticism in the gym," Wecker said after leading the Cats with 20 points in K-State's 94-56 win over Spartak Moscow on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The first-year forward from Marysville, Kan., also grabbed four rebounds and a team-high five assists, and fellow freshman Megan Mahoney turned in a 19-point, seven-rebound performance as K-State wrapped up the preseason stretch with its fifth straight exhibition win.

For the second straight game, four freshmen were in the Wildcat starting lineup. Along with Wecker and Mahoney, redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn and first-year point guard Kari Hanson joined last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year Nicole Ohlde.

And for the second straight game, the freshmen came up big, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the Wildcats' scoring.

"It's amazing," Ohlde said of the incoming freshman class. "Sometimes I just want to sit back and watch these girls play because man, can they play."

The group's early success is a direct result of an off-the-court preparation process that Wecker said the team has taken very seriously this preseason.

"We each have our own individual roles and parts that we play on this team, and each one of us goes out there and works at what we're supposed to do. And that just makes the whole team better," Wecker said.

In fact, the group has jelled so well together that head coach Deb Patterson said all four freshmen should start the Cats' season opener Friday night at Georgia Tech.

"I like this group right now," she said. "I think you could expect, barring any problems with our health or welfare, that this will be the group we bring to Georgia Tech and start with and I feel very good about that at this point."

Patterson's optimism is not without merit as statistics prove this year's freshman class to be one of the coach's best in.

Wecker will begin the season averaging 13 points and 3.5 rebounds per game after the exhibition

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Ethridge being inducted into hoops hall of fame

K-State assistant women's basketball coach Kamie Ethridge will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame on April 26-27 in Knoxville, Tenn., K-State Sports Information announced Sunday.

While Ethridge's contributions have helped develop K-State into a dangerous three-point shooting team since her arrival in 1996, her biggest achievements came in her playing days as a point guard at the University of Texas from 1983 to 1987.

During her career with the Longhorns, Ethridge led the team to an NCAA championship in 1986 and the first undefeated season in NCAA history (34-0).

Since the completion of her career, Ethridge has coached at Northern Illinois and Vanderbilt before coming to K-State.

"I am humbled and honored to be named an inductee into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame," Ethridge said Sunday. "Just the thought of it takes my breath away. I feel blessed for having been given the opportunity to play this game."

Air travel considerations change Women's tipoffs

Air travel has effected the K-State women's basketball team's Paradise Jam tournament on Nov. 24-26 at St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, K-State Sports Information said Monday.

The Wildcats' first game Saturday, Nov. 24 with the University of Richmond has been moved from 8 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Instead of playing Arizona State on Monday at 9 a.m. and Western Michigan on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., the Cats now will play Arizona State on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and Western Michigan at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State freshman Kendra Wecker goes up for a shot against Spartak Moscow's Tatyana Sergeeva (5), during the Wildcats 94-56 exhibition win on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker scored 20 points in the contest.

McGwire's career leaves legacy for baseball fans

The baseball postseason has been over for a week now, the World Series trophy has been relocated from the East Coast to the West Coast, but the sport still is in the spotlight.

On Sunday, one of the greatest men ever to play the sport, Mark McGwire, announced he is turning in his cleats.

The Big Mac is calling it quits.

For years, I have watched this record-breaking first baseman, and for years I stood in awe.

With 583 total career home runs, the fifth most in history, a career slugging percentage of .588 and nearly 6,200 at-bats during his 16 seasons, McGwire always has been a favorite of mine.

Back in the early days when I was in grade school, growing up in Alameda, Calif., Mac was in nearby Oakland as one of the Bash Brothers with fellow Athletic

Jose Canseco. I collected as many McGwire baseball cards as I could get my grubby hands on.

Eating up anything I could hear or see about McGwire, I only could dream about meeting the Mac. I used to get into trouble in second grade for bringing my baseball cards to class all the time.

Ah, to be young again, when athletes still were gods to me — when athletes were respectable.

I would push my sisters away from the television, anxiously awaiting for Mac to take the plate at Oakland Coliseum as the girls would run off crying to my mom.

I didn't care if the "Care Bears" movie was on or not. The A's were my team.

It didn't take McGwire very long to make it to the World Series, just three seasons before he met up with Tony Lasorda and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Unfortunately, the A's lost the series 4-1,

but I still have my ticket stub from the fifth and final game.

That was the last game I ever went to at the Coliseum because I moved to Colorado six months later, but I never will forget those nine innings.

My abandonment of the Bay area didn't damage McGwire's resolve the following season, rather, it strengthened it (I know, he had to play harder and better to deal with the emotional loss of his greatest fan).

Even though I wasn't there to watch the battle between the A's cross-town rivals, the San Francisco Giants, that series never will be forgotten, either.

My boy Mac didn't play very well, he didn't get the MVP award, he didn't even score a single run for that matter, but he made his presence felt in Frisco.

It is debatable whether it's his fault (or mine, for leaving), but that magnificent 7.1 earthquake in San Francisco just prior

See ELKINTON on PAGE 10

Youthful Wildcat equestrian team finishes strong at Texas A&M show

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Last weekend, the western half of K-State's equestrian team came in third place overall at shows hosted by Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

On Saturday, three Wildcats paced the team with first-place finishes in their respective classes.

Sophomore Brandi Vogel finished first in advanced II horsemanship, sophomore Megan Hemberger was tops in intermediate I horsemanship, and junior Heather Hicks captured the top spot in beginner horsemanship.

Hicks said she was excited about her personal accomplishment but believes K-State is capable of making a better showing as a team.

"I feel pretty good about my finish this weekend," Hicks said. "I have really been working hard and my first-place finish

put me up into intermediate I, and it will put me into regionals."

"We have a lot of new girls. We have some young girls who are very good and we have them in each division."

Hicks said improvement should come with more experience.

"We have good years ahead of us and we expect a lot of ourselves. I think we just need to go out and have fun because once everybody relaxes, we will just be awesome."

On Sunday, the team again placed third, but this time, the only first place individual showing came from senior Kelly Gratny. Gratny said the drawing of horses at College Station led to some problems early in the show.

"It is very much luck of the draw and it makes a huge difference," Gratny said. "Our drawing skills just were not with us

See EQUESTRIAN on PAGE 10



my view
Joe Elkinton

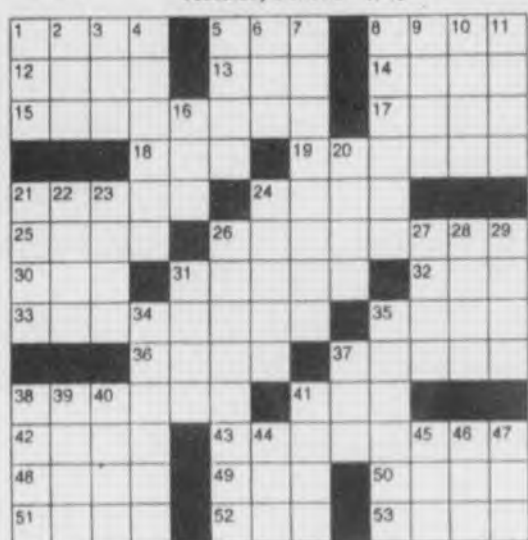
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Money
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7 Renumeration arrangement
8 Patterned fabric
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10 Tour de France need
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Jeremy Julian, GoldenEye tournament champion

Jeremy Julian, freshman in computer and electrical engineering, won the Licensed to Kill 2001: "GoldenEye" Tournament on Saturday.

Though Julian has rarely played the game in the last year and a half, he said he still plays computer games such as "Haffire: Counterstrike," as well as occasionally playing the Nintendo 64 James Bond video game. Julian said he felt lucky to come out on top of the 120 participants in the competition.

"I didn't think I would win. I just went there for the free T-shirt," he said.

Julian said he won a variety of T-shirts, as well as a set of two-way car speakers.

Each round, he played three other people in a four-way game of "GoldenEye" in 10-minute rounds. When given a choice, Julian said he chose to play the "Licensed to Kill" setting with pistols, meaning it takes only one hit to make a kill in the game.

Participants promoted a friendly atmosphere without getting too competitive, Julian said. The idea of winning didn't even occur until the end was near, he said.

"It didn't even hit me that I could win until there were only eight people left and I was like, 'Whoa, it looks like I'm going to get eighth place.'"

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



JULIAN

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



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"LOST" in theater

Student-produced play combines several different one-acts into single production

Story by Sarah Rice ■ Photos by Karen Mikols

An unusual experience in theater is taking place in the Purple Masque Theatre this weekend.

Three one-act plays will be presented in one production, titled "Lost."

The project is 100 percent student-driven, with student playwrights, directors, crew, stage designers and actors.

The three scripts being produced were written in an advanced playwriting class last spring, then were selected by faculty members. The cast has been rehearsing for a month and a half.

Mike Eaton, senior in theater, is directing "Two Peas," written by Amanda Moon, senior in theater.

"It is a bad situation," he said. "It is the internal struggle in life. I don't want to say much and give it away."

Eaton said directing a student-written play has provided challenges.

"I am hoping that I do her script justice," he said.

Moon has decided not to watch her play onstage until opening night.

"It is a scary thing to see something you've written being produced," she said.

In the next one-act, Moon and Eaton switch roles. Moon directs "Hidden Person," which is written by Eaton. The play revolves around a man dealing with a history of problems.

"He just got out of prison, but things are in his way that he has to work through," said Joni Redmond, sophomore in theater and actor in "Hidden Person."

Eaton said writing a one-act play

has to be done carefully, and the process is different from a full-length play.

"With a one-act, you have to tell the story in a small amount of time," he said. "You have to keep the audience's attention and tell the story right."

Moon also said she feels pressure directing a play with the playwright present.

"Since Mike is a really good friend, it is a challenge," she said. "I really want it to be a good show. That

is always true, but particularly here."

Moon and Eaton said they consulted each other early on in the process for specific interpretations.

"We decided we wanted to see what each other could bring to the scripts," Moon said.

Eaton said seeing his writing acted out on stage is a dream come true.

"It's really exciting having it produced by these people," he said. "It's like a dream. It's with people I know and respect."

Eaton, like Moon, is waiting until opening night to watch his writing in production.

"I wanted to be surprised by the finished product rather than watch it grow," he said.

The third play, "Coming Clean," is directed by Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, and written by Liz Skrabacz, graduate student in English.

The piece is about a woman named Anna, whose daughter ran away from home five years before the



TOP: Tara Bauer, who plays Anna, expresses frustration at her workplace in "Coming Clean." It is one of three plays being performed this weekend at the Purple Masque Theatre. ABOVE: Betsy Albright struggles to get away from Danny Trout and Paul Creekmore during "Two Peas." The play is about the murder of a college woman who didn't know her killer was coming because her answering machine was turned down.

present time period in the play, Gottschalk said.

"It is a journey through her mind to a metaphorical escape," he said. "It is about her coming to grips with her situation through the help of other characters that she envisions. She learns to help herself."

Redmond said she enjoys working for a student director, compared to a faculty director.

"We can be goofier," she said. "It is amazing how much still gets done. It happens and it happens well."

Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater and actor in "Hidden Person," said although his director has the same amount of experience as the actors, it has not created difficulties.

"We have a lot of fun," he said. "We get to mess around, but she tells us what she wants."

After the performances, the casts

will have the opportunity to be judged at the American College Theater Festival on Jan. 22-27 in Lincoln, Neb.

At the festival, the plays are adjudicated according to certain categories and the best are sent to an international competition over the summer.

Gottschalk said he encourages students to attend the shows and see the talent of their peers.

"Students should support students no matter what they do," he said. "The theater department here at KSU has a lot to offer. We have wonderful actors, technicians and playwrights."

Eaton said he thinks students should come for fun.

"They will have fun with them because they are really good scripts," he said.



Becky Dillon, playing Vicky, explains the office routine to her new boss during "Coming Clean." The play centers around a woman who is trying to deal with losing her child.

Second language helps students outside of classroom, in job hunt

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Learning a second language can give students many benefits outside the classroom.

"It gives them an edge in an increasingly multicultural and multilingual environment and in a growing global community," Jean-Louis Hippolyte, assistant professor of French, said.

K-State offers students an array of choices for choosing a foreign language to learn. Students can learn Arabic, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

Emily Koehler, sophomore in secondary education, said she would like to be a Spanish teacher someday.

She said she thinks knowing a second language has become increasingly more important in this country.

"We are living in a more and more bilingual world, with more Spanish-speaking people, especially," she said.

Koehler said she does not think one language is better than another, but that Spanish is more dominant as a second language in America.

"I think this is because a lot more people are immigrating over here from Mexico, so knowing Spanish over other languages can be more useful," she said.

Hippolyte said Spanish is the most popular foreign language for students. He said he feels even taking one language class could help students.

"What about just learning to turn right when you take driving lessons, but not turn left? Why not run with only one shoe?" he said. "You might still be able to go forward, but you will be that much less able to interact successfully with the world around you."

Koehler and Cassie Luke, sophomore in open-option, said knowing a second language also makes you more appealing to employers and helps in obtaining jobs.

"Even if you do not use your second language on a day-to-day basis, you have established that you are open-minded to other cultures," Luke said.

Douglas Benson, associate professor of Spanish, said there are hundreds of companies in Kansas that do business with other countries and language skills are a specific requirement.

"A student who actually makes progress and can communicate in the language is a valuable asset to many companies," he said.

Luke began taking Spanish because she said the idea of speaking in a foreign language sounded exciting.

"It gave me a glimpse of a culture outside my world," she said.

Benson said he thinks students should go all the way with a language, whether that be through a minor, major or as part of a dual major, and that students need to take more than a few language courses.

"Any language study is a help in getting people beyond their one language, one culture 'blindness' to see a larger world, but a few classes will usually not get you far enough to use a language in any real world situation beyond tourism or survival situations," he said.

Benson said all types of majors take language courses, from journalists to architects.

"And they tend to live more richer lives: music, fashion, food, conversations, and the understanding of local, national and world events," he said.

Hippolyte said languages can be teaching tools in many ways.

"It is first and foremost a way to learn about yourself, about your own sense of normality, and about how we all have different senses of what is normal and not. They shape world views that are often distinct from one another, and it teaches you a better understanding of others," he said.

"After all, we only have one planet, we all have to share it, right?"

MAJORS

Continued from page 3

women's studies, said that to qualify for a secondary major, students must complete 24 hours.

She said it varies from discipline to discipline whether a second major truly is valuable. For example, in women's studies, students can develop some expertise in women's issues that can be useful in several areas such as family services, social work and sociology.

"It's valuable increasingly in the business world in marketing products to women and what issues are offensive," she said. "The most valuable part is things you've just grown up taking for granted that that's the way it is, you see very differently."

She said the 40-50 secondary majors and 60 minors in women's studies each year benefit especially in the helping professions.

Jeremy May, senior in anthropology and philosophy, said he wants to add women's studies and rhetoric communications to his list of majors.

"I like a diverse background," he said. "I don't like to pigeon-hole myself in one area."

May, who plans to stay for a fifth year, said he probably

won't find a job with his anthropology and philosophy majors.

"But, you can sell yourself with that communication," he said.

"With anthropology, you can sell yourself saying you understand other cultures to help your business."

He said he plans to attend graduate school or law school, and he thinks his array of majors will look impressive on those applications.

He said he also is considering going into culinary school following his undergraduate studies.

And, that doesn't tie into anything I'm taking right now. I

have lots of interests," he said. "It's not that hard to get a dual major. People think it is. The majors I'm in aren't so bad."

"Some majors — you know how they give you a new perspective — I think it's good to have different perspectives. I'll have two perspectives instead of just one."

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CHILD CARE Assistant before/ after school. USD 383, Amanda Arnold and Frank Bergman. Elementary Schools. \$5.15 per hour. January- May 2002. 7:45- 8:45am and 3:15- 5:30pm. Monday, Friday Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Prefer some hours in education and experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications accepted until November 20, 2001 or until positions are filled. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310 Help Wanted
LOCAL CONSTRUCTION and roofing needed, experience a plus. Flexible work hours. (785)770-3275.

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OPERATIONS WILL be seeking to hire another student University Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in two-four hour blocks of time, 15-30 hours/ week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pay is \$6/ hour. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call (785)532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

310 Help Wanted
RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Adult Services Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with probationers preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.kansas.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EQUESTRIAN

Continued from page 6

this weekend."

To be successful in equine competition, it is essential to be paired with a good horse. It is pretty simple. If you get a bad horse, it doesn't matter how talented a rider you are — you probably are going to struggle to have a good ride, she said.

"In competition, you will either have balanced classes of horses or you will have just good horses and bad horses," she said. "Unfortunately, this weekend, we were pretty good at picking the bad ones."

After a first place overall showing at K-State's home meet Sept. 14, the Cats jumped out to an early lead in point standings for the region.

Gratny said the team's expecta-

tions were high going into competition Saturday.

"We are a little bit frustrated after this weekend because we all felt like we had performed so well," Gratny said. "We did not do as well as we had hoped, and unfortunately, we lost the lead we had in the region point standings."

Surrendering the top rank in the region, while disappointing for the Cats, does not mean K-State's chance for finishing first has completely slipped away, though.

Gratny said the team will continue to work hard to show the qualities that make K-State a strong and talented group of riders. Western competition resumes Feb. 2, in Stillwater, Okla., at Oklahoma State University.

"We are still very much in a position to come back and lead the region," Gratny said. "We rode so well this weekend and just did not get the recognition we deserved."

LECTURE

Continued from page 1

"The world is changing faster than any time in history," Nagl said. "Personally, I think you and I are in the Kitty Hawk phase of the revolution. In 30 to 40 years, it will have changed everything."

Rapid population growth, along with urbanization in third tier countries, is a major factor, he said.

"Those are breeding grounds not just for disease, but for people that will fly planes," he said.

Nagl said another source of hostility is globalization and the effects it can have on a country.

Nagl pointed out that even before Sept. 11 the flag could be found everywhere.

He said this is the way America finds a common identity because the American people are so diverse.

In places like Japan, he said, there is more of a homogenous society of culture, race, religion and food that helps the country to confirm their national identity.

Globalization, he said, makes these countries feel their national identity is being torn away, creating bitterness and hostility.

Nagl said that by 2025 he believes the third tier will show and increase with the second splitting in two. He said that while he feels this will be a positive change those left behind are the big threat to the system.

Nagl said asymmetric threats are rapidly increasing since it is the most effective way to threaten a super power like the United States.

Some examples he mentioned were nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, missile technology, special operating forces, cyber warfare and terror.

"This war has become a survival level interest to us," Nagl said.

CRASH

Continued from page 1

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

American Airlines said there were 251 passengers — including five infants sitting on their parents' laps — and nine crew members.

"I don't believe there are any survivors at this point," Giuliani said. By evening, 258 bodies had been recovered, authorities said.

At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported missing on the ground, the mayor said.

Six houses were destroyed, and six others sustained serious damage — in some cases, the siding was melted off the homes by intense heat.

Roberto Valentin, a Dominican ambassador at large, spoke through tears when he said he believed 90 percent of the passengers were

Dominican. New York City has 455,000 Dominicans.

Relatives of passengers crowded Santo Domingo's airport, sobbing and grasping each other after hearing about the crash.

"Oh my God!" said Miriam Fajardo, crying after being told that her sister and three nephews were aboard. "I hadn't seen them in eight years. Now they're gone."

The rectory of St. Francis de Sales, one block from the crash site, was used as an emergency command center. Its pastor, Monsignor Martin Geraghty, was called away to bless bodies.

Firefighter Joe O'Brien accompanied the priest. The monsignor blessed about 20 bodies, which were being laid out on the street right in front of the crash site, O'Brien said.

"Right now they're just recovering bodies. The FBI is looking for evidence," he said. "And the priests are down there consoling firemen."

ELKINTON

Continued from page 6

to Game 3 at Candlestick Park broke the Giants' will and the A's swept the series 11 days later.

It was beautiful.

No, the burning buildings and the collapsed freeway from the quake weren't beautiful, but you

know what I mean.

My boy has had his share of loss, as well, when his team ironically was swept in the following year's Series by the Cincinnati Reds. You can't win 'em all.

That was, unfortunately, the last time Mac would play in the Fall Classic, but he had a good run while it lasted.

Despite falling short of the pennant for the next 11 years,

history always will remember the 1998 season when McGwire surpassed Roger Maris' home run record, leaving destruction in his wake as he finally rested at the then-unimaginable number of 70.

After a 16-year career with the A's and Cardinals, he will be missed.

At 38 years old, Mark McGwire, the first baseman from Pomona, Calif., will go down in the books as

one of the most phenomenal players ever to run the diamond. He has assured his spot in the Hall of Fame as well as the hearts of millions of fans nationwide, including this columnist.

See ya, Mac.

Joe is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at jee3333@ksu.edu

BASKETBALL

Continued from page 6

season and will start alongside another young gun in Mahoney, who has averaged 13.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per contest.

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Professional Seminar in Early Childhood FSHS 524 WWW/TELENET 2 Mary DeLuccie/Jhumur Mukerjee Reference #93206 Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00	Registration Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785/532-5568, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 14, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 61 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Varied
concepts
in art

see page 7

Data box
indicates
accidentBY DONNA DE LA CRUZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The cockpit voice recorder from American Flight 587 indicates the pilots struggled to control the plane after a rattling was heard less than two minutes into takeoff, investigators reported Tuesday.

George Black Jr. of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators do not yet know what caused the airframe rattling noise.

Also, the pilots spoke of encountering turbulence in the wake of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet that took off ahead of Flight 587, Black said. Wake turbulence is believed to have contributed to other deadly airline crashes.

But Black said it was too early to say if there was any relationship between the noises or the turbulence and the crash of Flight 587.

From takeoff to the end of the tape lasts less than two minutes, 24 seconds, Black said at a news conference.

The first portion of the flight to the Dominican Republic appeared normal, with the co-pilot at the controls. But 107 seconds after the plane had started its takeoff roll, a rattling was heard. Fourteen seconds later, a second rattle was audible, Black said.

Twenty-three seconds later — after several comments suggesting loss of control — the cockpit voice recording ends, he said.

The plane's other black box, the flight data recorder, was recovered Tuesday after a 24-hour hunt through a Queens neighborhood staggered by a double dose of tragedy. At least 262 people were killed when the plane crashed.

The NTSB also was looking at whether the engines failed after sucking in birds, a phenomenon that has caused severe damage to airliners in the past. But Black said an initial inspection of the engines found no evidence of such a collision. He said a more detailed analysis still needs to be done.

All 260 people aboard the twin-engine Airbus A300 were killed, and five others were reported missing on the ground after the fiery crash Monday in the beachfront Rockaway section of Queens.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 262 bodies had been recovered, along with dozens of body parts. Authorities were working with family members to identify remains through DNA.

The flight data recorder — one of two black boxes aboard the jetliner — tracks speed and the performance of the engine and instruments.

Authorities have not ruled out sabotage or other potential causes, but said the evidence so far suggests it was an accident — perhaps a catastrophic mechanical failure in the engines.

The General Electric engines on the Airbus A300 model have drawn close scrutiny since the spring of 2000, when planes reported engine failures that sent metal fragments flying.

However, NTSB chairman Marion Blakey said Tuesday that the engines were largely intact.

Stovall announces Glasscock as election running mate

BY PAUL RESTIVO
Kansas State Collegian

Attorney General Carla Stovall announced House Speaker Kent Glasscock as her running mate in her first statewide campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday evening in Manhattan.

"I believe you are looking at the next governor and lieutenant governor," Stovall said.

Stovall and Glasscock spoke to a crowd of about 100 at City Hall and

expressed the importance of the 2002 election.

"This is an election that is critically important," Glasscock said. "This is the time of all times after Sept. 11 that Kansans and Americans need a new destiny."

Stovall stressed that community and working together is key in having a successful ticket in the governor's race.

Stovall and Glasscock expressed the need for Kansans to be concerned about the future of the

state and to help support their ticket in achieving their goals.

Kansans have the choice either to move forward or to sit back and not get involved, Glasscock said.

Glasscock, who started his own campaign for governor in July, joined Stovall after the race became a contest between Stovall and State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger. Glasscock raised \$200,000 in his campaign, but Kansas law allows him to transfer it to Stovall.

"I couldn't be more proud to be

part of this ticket," Glasscock said. "We will campaign hard, and we will win in August. And we will win in November."

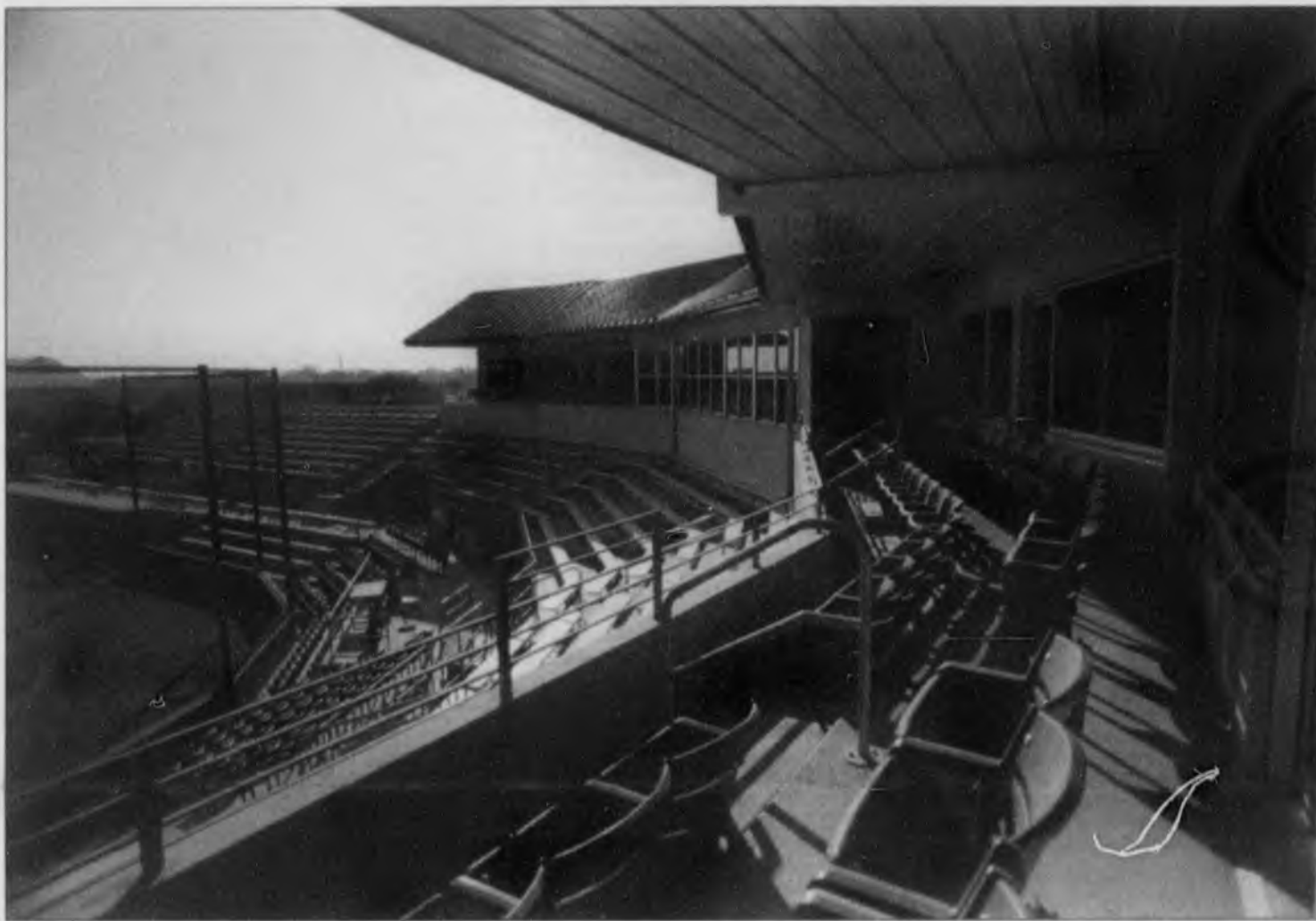
The announcement of Glasscock as Stovall's running mate comes at an unusual time. Typically, candidates wait until the spring when the June 10 candidate filing deadline approaches.

Stovall, 44, served as Crawford County's prosecutor and on the Kansas Parole Board before she was elected attorney general in 1994.

Glasscock served two years as mayor of Manhattan, his hometown, before he was elected to the House in 1990. He has been House Speaker since January.

In addition to Shallenburger, two other potential Republican candidates remain. Senate President Dave Kerr, Hutchinson, will decide after the 2002 Legislature concludes, and former state GOP Chairman David Miller — who challenged Graves in the 1998 election — also is looking at joining the race.

A Weiser vision



LEFT: K-State's baseball facility began complete renovations under former athletics director Max Urlick. New AD Tim Weiser plans to wrap up that project and tackle other facility issues, primarily with both the football and track programs.

BELOW: One of the first visible sights upon entering Frank Myers Field is the Powercat sign on a pillar towering above the stadium.

Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Athletics director focuses on student-athlete welfare

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might be only the fifth month of Tim Weiser's tenure as K-State's athletics director, but his vision for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is anything but impaired.

Coming to Manhattan after a three-year stint at Colorado State University, Weiser said he knew he'd have his share of obstacles, as would anyone taking on a new job in a

new environment.

But he's used his 13 years of AD experience as a guide, and as that transition phase begins to deteriorate, his responsibilities become that much more clear.

He has that vision.

Especially in the long-term, Weiser has one unchanging precedent he intends to cultivate and preserve as the center of his target — the student-athlete welfare issue.

"I think at the end of the day, yes, winning and losing is a very important part of things," Weiser said, "and yes, the finances are critical to the operation of our program, but if we have all those things in place, but yet, we're not providing a quality experience for our student-athletes, then I think we've missed the mark."

Two aspects to gauge that experience, Weiser said, are a degree and a championship — entities that should always go hand-in-hand.

In accomplishing this objective, though, Weiser said, K-State must develop a solid communication network system with its student-athletes, one that allows the athletics department to identify its strengths and weaknesses, particularly the

areas it appears to fall short.

STUDENT-ATHLETE WELFARE

Currently, the NCAA requires student-athletes to complete exit interviews with their respective universities upon completing eligibility. Weiser said that's a good step, but unfortunately, it doesn't give the college a chance to correct issues they might not point out until after the fact.

"We want to see if we can't find those things out along the way," he said, "so that by the time they reach that exit interview, they're going to say, 'Well, here was a problem I had, but that changed and it felt real good, and boy, I just had the best time here at K-State.'"

In turn, Weiser is having a Student-Athlete Forum at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room.

The forum will give student-athletes a chance to voice their opinions and concerns about their K-State experiences, both positive and negative — things that might come from losing, struggles academically or a host of



other issues.

"If we don't give our student-athletes — our customers, if you will — the chance to tell us, we'll never know," he said.

For those wishing to remain anonymous, Weiser said suggestion or comment boxes have been strategically placed around the athletic facilities, allowing student-athletes to communicate in that manner.

Weiser believes utilizing these kinds of opportunities, as well as taking advantage of

See WEISER on PAGE 5

Massages reduce muscle tension, help relieve semester-end stress

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

For many students who are stressed from class, work or recreation, getting a massage is the answer to their problems.

Doug Sellers, massage therapist and owner of Body First, said stress is one of the biggest causes for health problems. Massage is a preventive maintenance against stress.

"We have a bunch of students that come in during finals," he said. "After they cram, they come in for a massage to relax."

One study conducted at the University of Miami Touch Institute shows that massage therapy gives the client clear thought and increases test scores.

"When you are stressed, you don't

think clearly," he said.

Stress itself will cause muscle damage. Toxins and lactic acids increase and muscles tighten. Stress also causes high blood pressure and different forms of anxiety.

With a K-State student identification, a one-hour massage costs \$25 at Body First.

There are different techniques to relieve tension, but Sellers said relaxing starts with the environment. When you walk into the room you hear soft, soothing music, the trickle of a water fountain and the lights are dim. He said being comfortable is the first step to relaxation.

Sellers said the type of technique used varies from person to person. The Swedish massage is the stress-relieving massage, the most common technique used. It is a general flowing technique

designed to move blood and lymph and to relieve aching muscles.

Another technique is trigger point therapy.

"In every muscle there is at least one trigger point," Sellers said. "From one point, it spreads to the rest of the body. When you have a muscle, the tension will center at that point. By applying pressure to that point, it will allow the pain cycle, going back and forth, to break, allowing the muscle to relax. Then, you use the Swedish technique for relaxation."

There are six therapists at Body First. Sellers said it is important to find a therapist they are comfortable with.

"Massage is a personable business. If a client is not comfortable, they are not going to relax," he said. "That's why it is important to find a therapist that will work for them — using the

right styles."

The basic massage is an unscented hypoallergenic lotion, he said. If somebody wants a scented massage, they mix a scent into the lotion.

"In addition to massage therapy, clients can go to Body First for spa treatment. We have people that come in for day packages. They will completely relax you," Sellers said.

Mary Beth Reese said she has been getting a massage once a week for the past year.

"I used to have to go to the chiropractor once a month," she said. "But, not with massage therapy."

When Reese was diagnosed with breast cancer, she said massage therapy helped relieve the pain.

"It relieved the toxins of the



Doug Sellers, massage therapist and owner of Body First, gives massages to help his clients relieve stress and help them to relax. With a K-State student ID, a one-hour massage costs \$25 at Body First.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

See MASSAGE on PAGE 10

Local charities seek holiday volunteers

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

More than 2,500 families — a record number — have signed up to receive free Thanksgiving dinners from the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Now, the local agency is scrambling to find volunteers to accommodate those in need.

MORE INFO?

Here's how to find out about volunteer opportunities: Call the Breadbasket at 537-0730 or e-mail at breadbasket@interkan.net. Call the Salvation Army at 539-9399. Call the American Red Cross at 537-2180.

really taken aback."

The Breadbasket is looking for volunteers to assemble the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets, clean up after the community Thanksgiving dinner, buy or wrap Christmas gifts and deliver holiday meals. The organization also is accepting cash donations, turkeys

and chickens.

The Breadbasket isn't alone. Many local organizations are trying to fill volunteer positions as the holiday season approaches.

Bramhall said the annual dinner usually receives about 1,000 guests. This year, it could be more.

"I'm trying to figure out why this is," she said. "That way, we can project how it's going to be during Christmas."

Even after 11 years in the business, Bramhall still is unable to predict the attendance for each event.

"I have no idea," she said. Adding to the crunch is a lack of funds, Bramhall said. The Breadbasket probably will have to make some cuts, but hopefully they won't be too noticeable, she said.

Bramhall attributes the funding problem to Sept. 11. People immediately donated what they could to the New York relief efforts, which prevented people from donating to other charities.

"We understand," she said. "It's just a tough go."

Another local agency looking for help is the Salvation Army.

Its annual bell-ringing project,

which raised \$44,000 last year, kicks off Friday. Capt. Johnny Harsh, director of the Salvation Army, said the organization still is looking for bell ringers.

People interested in singing or playing a musical instrument next to the bell ringers also are welcome, Harsh said. Entertainment usually doubles the donations.

Harsh said he encourages individuals, families, clubs, organizations, sororities and fraternities to get involved. Bell ringers are set up at Wal-Mart, Kmart and the two Dillons stores.

"You might be able to help your neighbor. You might be able to help the person down the street or someone you work with," he said. "When people get into trouble, they sometimes get embarrassed and don't say anything. You'd be surprised at who you're helping."

The American Red Cross also is looking for volunteers.

Volunteer coordinator Reshy Gomes said the agency needs office assistants, volunteers for the First Aid Unit and Disaster Action Team and people to help paint and put in shelves.

Thanksgiving turkey

Who: Anyone is welcome to attend
When: noon to 2 p.m.
Where: Manhattan High East Campus
Cost: Free will offering

The need for volunteers increases during the holiday season, Gomes said, because many of the steady volunteers go on vacations. This year, Gomes said the need has increased since Sept. 11, but so have the number of people willing to help.

Bramhall said she agreed. "It just seems like everyone's ready to volunteer this year," she said.

And it's a good thing, she said, since the need also is higher.

Harsh said he is confident Manhattan residents will come through.

"The Salvation Army is so grateful for Manhattan," he said. "This is a great, great community."

U.S., Russia talks focus on nuclear weaponry

BY RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush pledged Tuesday to slash the United States' nuclear arsenal by two-thirds, to as few as 1,700 warheads, and Russian President Vladimir Putin said he might respond in kind. The leaders failed to agree on Bush's missile shield plans.

In private talks and then in an East Room news conference, the leaders opened a three-day visit that will focus on the budding U.S.-Russian alliance against terrorism and nagging differences over the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"The position of Russia remains unchanged," Putin said of his govern-

ment's objection to scrapping the treaty that bars national missile defenses.

The talks move Wednesday to Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, where U.S. officials had hopes for accord on the missile shield issue.

Both leaders indicated their relationship had buried vestiges of the Cold War.

"Together, we're making history as we make progress," Bush said. "We're transforming our relationship from one of hostility and suspicion to one based on cooperation and trust."

In his fourth meeting with the U.S. president, Putin urged his own citizens to stop looking at American relations from the old standpoint,

AMERICA RESPONDS

See NUCLEAR on PAGE 8

Marie's Costumes

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Opinion

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

ONLINE

Read Lorena Barboza's column about the conceptual development of the Panama Canal online at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Holidays made meaningful through giving back to community

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The holiday season is a time to be thankful and a time to give. Spending time with family and gift-giving are fun rituals observed during the season.

How can your holiday become more meaningful? By taking time to give back to the community. This holiday season, there are many more in need than have been in the past.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket already has 2,500 requests for free Thanksgiving dinners.

This is a substantially higher number than those in need last year. Between the current economic slump and many giving to the New York relief fund, it is important for us to remember those who need help locally.

Please take some time this holiday

season to donate food, ring the bell for the Salvation Army or volunteer your time to a local charity. The difference you might make could be greater than you realize.

We all have so much more than we know. Maybe the true key to enjoying this holiday season is starting a different ritual and giving to those who need it the most.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Because hunting season opened this weekend, does that mean I can bring a shotgun to campus and blast the squirrels?

I would just like to thank our parking control for keeping our streets safe.

Hey, laser eyes, didn't your momma ever tell you it is not polite to stare?

If anyone wants a relationship ruined, I have a roommate for hire. He is really good.

Could someone please explain to me why we ignore a national holiday to have a fall break?

Lana Lang off of the new series "Smallville" is hot.

Cheerleaders are like beauty pageant candidates.

I am from Nebraska, and I am not sure what all this talk about the sheep is, unless they are talking about the sheep that moo.

Beware. There is a mysterious poop monster on the loose. He pooped in our trash last night.

My mom shaved my mullet off.

Chicks dig the mullet.

You want to know what is totally rad? I saw a dude with shaggy hair wearing a Swatch watch and a slap bracelet.

All I want to do lately is have sex and eat Oreos.

Whoever wants to marry a Classy Cat, you might as well be marrying a can of hair spray.

I am a sugar daddy with some excess sugar looking for a lady. Let me know if you are interested.

If I have said it once, I have said it a thousand times. Neil Diamond is our country's single greatest entertainer.

Can't you greeks find somewhere else to do your mandatory social, I mean study hour, other than Hale Library?

Yeah, K-State-Salina needs some girls up here to play with like Manhattan has.

I was wondering if anybody else saw the guy twirler that Nebraska had on Saturday.

Dennis Miller on Monday night football is not good.

Does anyone else realize panty raid is in the dictionary?

It is not "v to the issa," it is "P to the issa," you know for pizza -- food of champions.

I am changing majors. There are no good-looking girls in the engineering department.

Paying dues

Tuition hikes would benefit deserving professors



Line art by Adam Hayes/Collegian

Well, I was planning on writing this column on the virtues of brother-sister marriage, but since there was such an overwhelming response last week against such an idea, I decided to scrap it.



my view
John V. Graham

However, I will stick with an unpopular topic, as has been my habit all year. I'm writing to support the proposed tuition increases.

Many of you probably are reacting to that statement with shock. The idea of a college student in favor of a tuition increase is the equivalent of President Bush telling a room of rich people he's in favor of raising taxes.

Or, if you're slightly more cynical, it's the equivalent of President Clinton walking into a room and telling the truth.

First of all, I realize most college students scrape by on odd jobs just to pay the rent and, if they're lucky, have enough cash to go to Aggieville on the weekends.

The thought of having less money because of a rise in costs is hard for many to digest.

It's important to note that I am one of those poor college kids. Believe me, they don't pay me well here at the Collegian to write these enlightening columns. If you don't believe me when I tell you I'm poor, just ask my girlfriend.

When it comes to cooking dinner for her, my funds only will allow a gourmet dinner of ramen noodles with a piece of toast (if she's lucky).

However, when the rise in the cost of tuition is for an extraordinarily good reason, we should be in favor of it. That begs the question of what's classified as an extraordinarily good reason. Is it expanding the football stadium?

How about building more parking lots? Should we pay to tear down ugly buildings so we can have a better view of the library?

The answer to all of these questions is no. They're not good reasons to increase

the cost of tuition. I'll admit, they'd all be really nice things to have, but they aren't why we're here at this university.

This university's very existence is to provide students with the best education possible. Therefore, the only good reason to raise tuition is to enhance this. Having quality, experienced professors and better equipment adds value to our education.

So, we should support any tuition increases that will obtain (or hold onto) superior professors and valuable equipment.

The powers that be are proposing tuition increases in order to raise teachers' salaries. I say, it's about time. It's amazing that we're even able to get professors here in the first place. Don't get me wrong — I love Manhattan. But this surely isn't the most exciting place to live. Let's at least pay our professors a salary that's equivalent to what they'd make elsewhere.

If I've learned anything in my four years with the College of Business Administration, it's that employees are a company's most important asset. The bottom line is — in order to have the best students, you need the best professors.

Is it fair that some students, namely those in engineering and business, would have to pay more? As a business student, I don't care if it's fair or not.

The most important thing to me is that we get the best professors possible. If it means we have to pay more for them, so be it.

Why business and engineering? Because those are two fields that are the hardest for a university to lure away from private industry. Imagine if you were a student who has just graduated with a master's degree in business administration. Would you take a significantly lower salary to become an instructor at a college, or would you try and make the most money you could with a company? The answer for most people is elementary.

Remember, the old adage is true — you get what you pay for. I'm all in favor of paying more for getting a better education, aren't you?

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

End of semester not end of healthy choices

It's that time of the semester again.

The stress is mounting. Suddenly, 24 hours in one day doesn't seem like enough time to accomplish it all.

For some students, this is the time of the semester when they start cutting out activities they deem unimportant.

Yet, the things that often take the backseat should not be ignored. Things such as eating right, exercising on a regular basis and practicing a form of spirituality are some of the most important elements in our daily lives.

Do you remember hearing how important breakfast is? That is because it is.

It literally can set the tone for the rest of the day. In the Sunday issue of Parade magazine, Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld wrote about the necessity of this meal. He wrote, "Your brain needs glucose to function well. During the night, while you're fasting, there's less glucose available, continuing your all-night fast in the morning deprives the brain of the energy it needs and slows your mental performance until your next meal."

If you are like me and wake up 20 minutes before class starts, time does play a factor in this meal or lack thereof. That is where the beauty of Slimfast energy bars, cereal bars and fresh fruit can come into play.

Regardless of how busy you are, make time to eat. Working out is another element a lot of students eradicate when things pile up.

Exercising has numerous advantages. It helps lower

stress and increase energy levels. Even if you don't have time to go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, take a few moments to do sit-ups, go on a quick jog or a brisk walk. When you sit for a long period of time, it slows circulation and fatigues muscles.

The Mind Tools Web site has information about the

advantages of exercising. It says exercising is vital because it improves blood flow to the brain, which brings additional sugars and oxygen to a person. This can be used when thinking. Exercising also can release endorphins, which provide a feeling of happiness.

Self magazine offered a few tips on helping to reduce stress-related headaches.

One of those tips was enlarging the font size when working on computers. The article stated, "You should be able to read you're screen when you're three times farther from your monitor than you usually sit."

Another tip is to have a sexual fantasy. According to research at John Hopkins University, fantasizing has been proven to lessen pain.

Spirituality is extremely important as well. There are so many forms of this, it would be unjust for me to focus on just one. Everyone's muse is different. However, the function of connecting is extremely important. It gives focal point to people's lives. Thus, it provides a center for people to return to when everything else seems to crumble around their Adidas.

The next few weeks will not be easy for anyone. If you are not careful, stress might consume your life.

Remember to take time to leave the library and get your nose out of the book once in a while.

Don't try to cut out things you deem unimportant because usually those are some of the things that are the most important.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



my view
Erin Schneweis



READERS WRITE

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship will not be cut

Editor,

In last Thursday's recap of Student Senate, there was a big mistake about the EOF (educational opportunity fund).

The article stated that Danny Callahan recommended to take money from a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week scholarship to fund the Vet Med Tutoring Program.

In fact, he recommended no such thing. His proposal was to fund the scholarship at the same amount it had been this year.

This seemed plausible to him and other members of the body because in a year of cuts, doubling REHW Scholarships seemed counterintuitive.

He proposed that the REHW scholarships retain 100 percent of their current allocation (as opposed to 200 percent) and that Vet Med Tutoring receive less than 50 percent of their request.

So, in reality, the REHW scholarship still would have been immune to the year of cuts, and no program would have been diminished under Callahan's proposal, as last Friday's article led one to believe.

— Sean McGivern
junior in political science and French

WEISER

Continued from page 1

the spacious \$1 million Academic Learning Center — completed at the Vanier Sports Complex in 1996 — should give student-athletes a positive K-State experience.

Aside to this primary long-term goal, however, Weiser said he has a host of short-term objectives that have risen to the forefront.

FINANCIAL BUDGET

Weiser said one of his immediate concerns stems from financial questions regarding the athletics department, despite upping the budget from \$23 million to \$27 million since his arrival.

"I clearly feel concern and pressure about the day-to-day operations from a financial standpoint," Weiser said. "I think we're on a very fine line financially and we constantly have to look at maximizing revenues and minimizing our expenditures."

To do this, Weiser is in the process of streamlining the department, uniting the Bramlage operation with the rest of athletics. In the past, the Bramlage operation was a separate staff of 10 to 12 individuals that was exclusively Bramlage-focused.

"We're going to meld those into one, because we think there's some economies of scale, duplication of services — those things that can kind of help us trim down, perhaps, some of the expenses," Weiser said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said he supports Weiser's efforts to combine the two operations, adding efficiencies to the department.

"Change is change," Thomas said.

"You can be scared of it or you can look at it in a positive light, and I think this is a case where you make something positive out of it."

BASKETBALL REVENUE

With Weiser's ever-going concerns regarding the financial side of the athletics department, he said his goal simply is to keep pace with increased costs, primarily regarding salaries and scholarships. However, he said budget growth and the growth of basketball have a very distinct correlation.

"If we are able to take the next step financially," he said, "it's going to happen because we've been able to grow the basketball programs the way we want to."

And frankly, Weiser said, he can't see why such growth is not possible. He said he feels both the men's and women's squads have the best combination in terms of coaching and athletic talent.

He just needs fan support.

"I know a lot of people are like, 'Oh, it's never going to be like Ahearn.' And it won't be," Weiser said, "in terms that Ahearn is a special environment and a special design, and facilities like that don't exist, for the most part, anymore. You see more of a Bramlage-type setup."

"That doesn't mean it can't still develop its own tradition and history, and it comes from winning."

Nonetheless — basketball growth or not — Weiser's track record shows past success in dealing with financial situations. He tackled an even greater challenge while at Colorado State.

After taking over the Rams' AD job in 1997, he discovered he'd inherited an athletic program drowning in a \$500,000 deficit.

Not only did he right Colorado State's financial situation, but he

upped the budget from \$9 million to \$13 million in three years.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Though the innerworkings of K-State's athletics department might be Weiser's constant concern, he cited the necessity of keeping an eye on the national scene — paying attention to both the NCAA as a whole, as well as the Big 12 Conference operations.

"I think there are some — I don't want to say 'clouds on the horizon' — but some reasons for us to be very connected with what's taking place nationally in this business of intercollegiate athletics," Weiser said.

For instance, there's a strong likelihood that the NCAA will change requirements for Division I-A membership in the near future.

Such a school must incorporate a minimum of 14 sports, but that number soon will rise to 16.

Weiser said K-State is fortunate to fund 16 sports already, and further requirements for football in terms of attendance and home games played isn't a concern. But other potential requirements, such as the numbers of scholarships and sports sponsorships provided, is an issue.

Other national questions spring from the World Trade Center tragedy of Sept. 11.

Although Weiser said the incident has had more emotional repercussions so far, he predicts things, such as increased postage will pose difficulties in managing K-State's AD budget.

He said security issues at events also have been heightened, as well as nationally at airports, and the previously safe task of opening mail has been thwarted by anthrax scares.

"Although I can't put a financial number on it, I'm confident we will see some effect whether it's because

of insecurity, increase cost of postage or travel," Weiser said. "By the time we finish our fiscal year, we'll see an uptake on that."

NCAA CERTIFICATION

Another immediate national concern for Weiser deals with K-State's recertification process, which will conclude next fall.

Several subcommittees have been formed, and NCAA accreditation meetings began Friday.

Weiser said K-State must complete a self-study evaluation based on the NCAA's criteria, examining academic and fiscal integrity, governance and rules compliance, and the commitment to equity, student-athlete welfare and sportsmanship.

This study then will be submitted to the NCAA, stating in which areas the school is doing well and others that need improvement.

Once this is complete, a group of peer review members will make a four-day visit to K-State's campus in fall 2002 to verify the self-study evaluation is accurate.

Weiser said he's been through several recertification processes in the past, seven as a peer reviewer and once as the athletics director at Eastern Michigan.

"I've had enough experience to

know that it is a tremendous time commitment," Weiser said.

FACILITY ISSUES

One of Weiser's recurring short-term concerns deals with the sporting facilities at K-State. He said all 16 sports have these issues, but there are three specific ones being targeted.

K-State is in the process of replacing the turf at KSU Stadium, a roughly \$1 million project; the school is wrapping up the renovations to Frank Myers Field, with the lighting system one of the few items left to be funded; and discussions have begun on revamping the track facility.

"This track has certainly become quickly a pet project of mine," Weiser said, "simply because we've got a track program, on the women's side anyway, that were the Big 12 champions last year."

"But yet, we have a facility out here that we can't hold a track meet, even if we wanted to. We need to bring our facility up to the level of success that the programs have here."

Weiser said the size of the infield must be increased by widening the track two lanes, and he also plans to lay a new rubber, urethane track and regrade and re-asphalt its base.

Weiser said the project will cost three-

quarters to \$1 million.

An east side grandstand and press box could also be later developments.

DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE

At any rate, tightening the athletics department's structure will save both time and dollars, Weiser said.

"I'm a big believer in allowing people to do their jobs, and I want to give our operation enough autonomy so that people feel like they can make decisions without necessarily having to come and say, 'Is this OK?'" Weiser said. "I want to develop that kind of atmosphere and organizational structure that allows people to make decisions and keep things moving."

Those plans, coupled with his background and expertise, make Weiser a quality fit for K-State athletics, president Jon Wefald said.

"He's been an athletics director at three different places," Wefald said, "so he's had the experience, the sense of professionalism and the ability to work with a variety of people — and with a vision as well."

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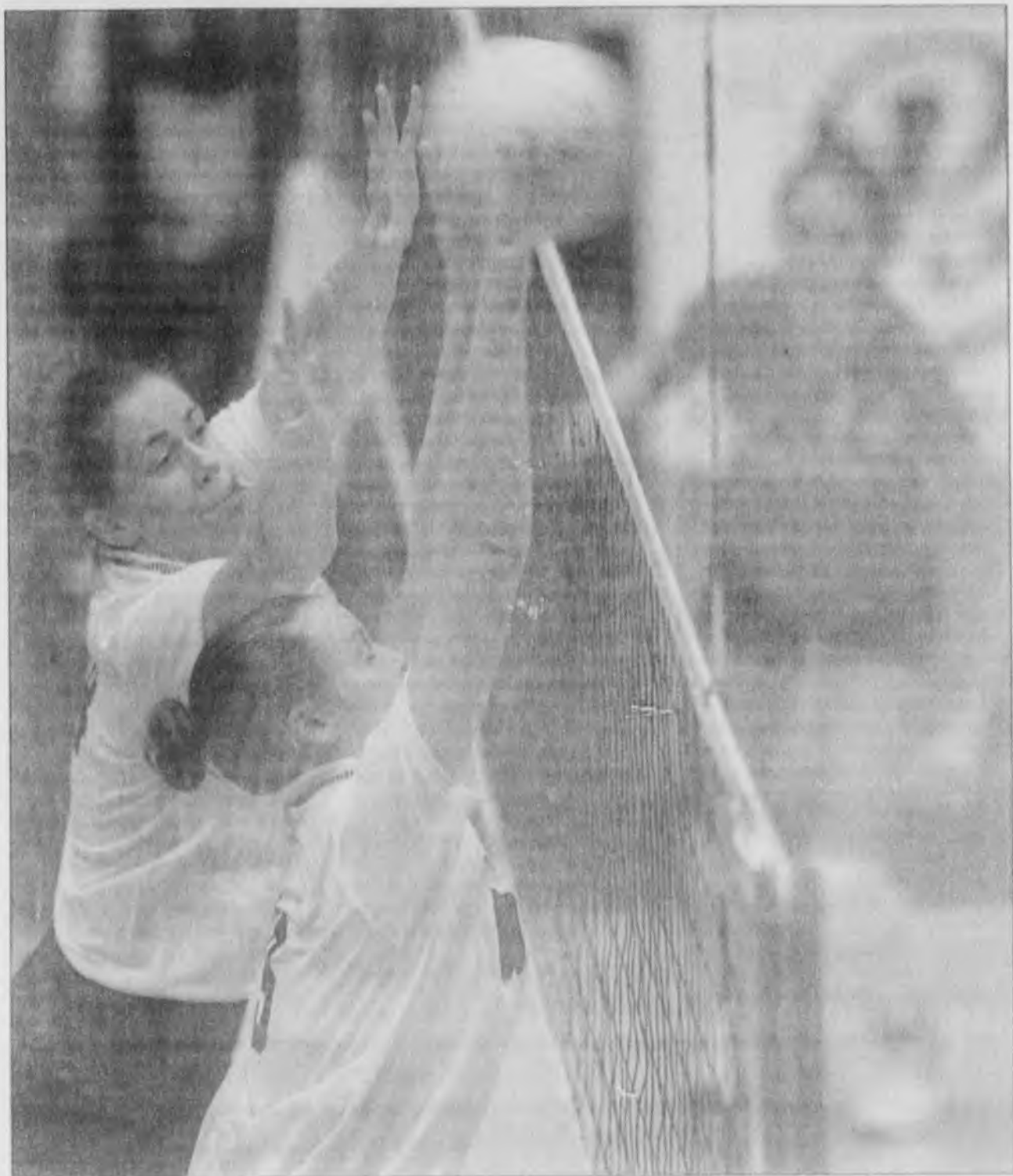
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The Good Samaritan Community Awareness Award (National Runner-Up Award)*

The National Undergraduate Scholarship Award (National At-Large Winners: Jonathan S. Kurche and Kevin N. Oehme)

From Chapter Advisors William L. Muir and Allan D. Holiday, Jr. and
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Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund

BATTLE WITH THE BEARS



Mike Shepherd/Collégian

Freshman setter Gabby Guerre gets her hands on an Iowa State spike while senior middle blocker Jayne Christen backs her up.

Cats hope to defeat Baylor in Waco; victory would match seasonlong winning streak.

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

Riding a four-match winning streak, the K-State volleyball team will roll into Waco, Texas, today in hopes of taking care of the Baylor Bears.

Of course, that might be easier said than done.

The Bears fought K-State to the wire in their last meeting at Ahearn Field House, but the Wildcats finally prevailed in five sets.

Perhaps the two teams are establishing a tradition of barn burners. Last year, it was Baylor who edged the Wildcats in five games, so tough battles in this series have come as no surprise to head coach Suzie Fritz.

"They match up with us very well. They dig a lot of volleyballs, and they run things fast," Fritz said. "That is pretty comparable to what we do, so we are used to seeing the things we plan to see on Wednesday."

K-State also will have to deal with Baylor swingers Stevie Nicholas and Tatiana Kenon.

Fritz said the team did a good job of containing Nicholas in the last match, but will have to focus on limiting the production of both Bear bombers to be successful in Wednesday's match.

"It will be a challenge because they have two nice middles with a veteran setter, so they are a very nice team," Fritz said.

"But defensively, we have played consistently as of late, and if we play in system, we are capable of playing with anybody."

Veteran leadership has been called upon to fuel the Cats this season as well.

With just three matches to play, Fritz said the seniors know that now is the time to pace the players and lead them into the postseason.

"It's tremendously important for our

Volleyball Rankings

	Big 12	OVERALL
Nebraska	15-0	22-1
Texas A&M	12-3	19-4
K-State	12-5	16-7
Colorado	11-5	16-8
Missouri	9-8	19-8

seniors to play well because they only have a few games left," Fritz said.

"We want them to play great, and for the most part, they have. I know they are starting to feel that it is close to the end, and we want to end well and go as far as we are capable in the tournament."

Not looking ahead to tournament play is something that always is stressed in practice, Fritz said.

The Wildcats face three tough final matches and seem to control their own destiny as far as NCAA tournament seeding.

"If we take care of business, we are in," Fritz said.

"The team is very focused, and they have done a great job of staying on task and taking care of each opponent."

"We can't overlook Baylor and look at Texas A&M, because either team will come up and get us," she said. "Baylor is always a tough match for us, but I know the players are very prepared mentally for them."

A K-State win over the Bears would match its highest winning streak of the season, and the team's strong play lately might be a sign that the team is peaking, Fritz said.

Baylor also is hoping to peak, though, and with a win over the Cats, the Bears might springboard into the postseason picture themselves.

"I like where the team is at right now, and as a coach, you like to see that," Fritz said.

"But Baylor is going to play well at home. They always do. And with them trying to make the push for the tournament, it makes them a little scary."

Mimick earns conference honor with play against Colorado, Texas

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Outside hitter Lisa Mimick was named the Big 12 Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday afternoon after leading K-State to wins over conference opponents Texas and Colorado last week.

"Lisa continues to play her best volleyball when it matters most," head coach Suzie Fritz said.

It was the second straight time a Wildcat earned the honor after teammate Carl Jensen won the title last week with impressive performances against Kansas and Iowa State.

Mimick, a 5-foot-11 senior from Spencer, Neb., led K-State with a team-high 20 kills on 425 hitting against the Longhorns on Wednesday in Austin, Texas. Mimick also added 14 digs and four blocks in the Cats' 30-22, 30-13, 27-30, 30-26 win over Texas.

It was the second time this season and the third time in her career that the Wildcat hitter has surpassed the 20-kill mark in a match.

On Saturday, against then-No. 21 Colorado, Mimick continued to play solid, turning in a 15-kill, 13-dig performance to record her 11th double-double of the season and the 23rd of her career against the Buffaloes. In addition, the senior fired three service aces and blocked four shots in the Cats'

four-set upset (27-30, 30-25, 30-26, 30-18) of Colorado.

"She really played well in a tough environment at Texas, then she came out and was her consistent self in a big win over Colorado," Fritz said. "I'm happy that she finally received this honor because she has played well all season for us."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Recreation of basketball magic needs fan support

K-State students, prepare yourselves. I am going to take you back a couple of years into Wildcat history that might be a little hazy.

I am not talking about the year 1994, when K-State last beat the University of Kansas on the basketball court.

And, no, I am not talking about Askia Jones and his once-in-a-lifetime 62-point ballgame against Fresno State.

Let's go back in time a little farther into the early 1970s.

Picture this:

The date is Feb. 13, 1973.

It's three hours before tipoff, and hundreds of K-State students are in a crowded line near the entrance of Ahearn Field House. The majority have been waiting in line for hours. Students in the front had camped out for days.

The small garage door to Ahearn begins to lift, and the anxious fans begin to crowd the entrance. A couple of students barely escape the situation before being trampled on. The crowd then sprints in a mad dash to the mid-court seats closest to the floor. People start diving headfirst on top of the benches in efforts to save as many seats as possible.

It's a big game tonight.

No, 15-ranked K-State plays Kansas for the third time this season.

As the junior varsity game ticks down to its last minutes, Ahearn already is packed. The student section is filled to its limit.

Students in the front row are so close to the court they can feel the vibration of the dribbling basketball. They literally can get in the referee's face. You can't walk in front of the student section without stepping on the court.

As the KU players are introduced, the regular boos and jeers fill the arena and then, suddenly, a terrorized, screeching chicken is thrown on the court. Maintenance scrambles

to grab the chicken as the students cheer.

The game features the versatile guard Lon Kruger, who would become the Big Eight Player of the Year (and who now is the NBA head coach for the Atlanta Hawks).

Seniors Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kunyer certainly would light up the scoreboard that night. Through the season, they averaged almost 30 points a game together.

And the team would be led by the respected and successful back Hartman.

Nerves, excitement and noise fill the air in Ahearn and echoes off its walls. The referee blows his whistle, the jump ball is thrown and the Cats would go on to beat KU that night 67-66. In the 1972-73 season, K-State would go on to be Big Eight Tournament Champions and reach the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

My dad still talks about the good of K-State basketball days. It was the time of K-State basketball. The players wanted it, Manhattan loved it and the students relished it.

Needless to say, basketball hasn't been the same at K-State for a while. But the willingness and desire to change the program is there. Head coach Jim Woodbridge has said he has visions for K-State to have both a strong football and basketball program.

There is potential is there, but it's not going to happen right away, what we can change now is our attitudes. If we need to start bringing livestock into the games, so be it.

Let's bring back the spirit of the past and get read for the upcoming season.

I know I am.

Erika is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at ej3377@ksu.edu.

Runners advance to NCAA race

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

K-State and the Big 12 conference made a strong showing Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Region Cross Country Championships.

The men, who ran at Carbondale, Ill., saw senior Shadrack Kimeli, of Eldoret, Kenya, post a championship time of 30:37.3 on the 10,000-meter course.

The first-place finish marked Kimeli's first regional championship and earned the senior a berth in the NCAA National Championships to be in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 19.

The men finished 16th in the field of 24 teams. The men's squad was anchored by Kimeli and also scored with Reid Christianson, 72nd in 32:32.8; Derek George, 101st in 33:13.0; Martin Boos, 127th in 34:09.1; and Mark Holcomb, who crossed in 136th place with a time of 34:26.0.

The women, who competed in the regional at Southern Illinois University, saw junior Amy Mortimer, a Riley, Kan., native, finish second overall with a time of 20:40 on the 6,000-meter women's course.

Mortimer, whose finish behind Oklahoma State's Siri Alheim also earned her a bid to the NCAA National Championships, was the two-time defending individual champion at the regional.

The Wildcat women had captured three straight team titles at the event, but finished in sixth place overall at Saturday's regional.

K-State scored with Mortimer; Amanda Crouse-Behnke, another national qualifier who finished in fifth place with a time of 21:02.4; Cate Holston, 38th in 22:16.0; Shauna Burrell, 74th in 23:02.4; and Jamie Thurman, who finished 89th with a time of 23:22.6.

Several Big 12 teams qualified for



Shadrack Kimeli runs in the race for Kansas State earlier in his career. Kimeli placed first in the 10,000-meter course run last weekend at the NCAA Midwest Region Cross Country Championships. He will compete in the NCAA race Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collégian

nationals with a number of individual efforts earning berths as well. On the women's side, defending national champ Colorado won the Mountain Region in Provo, Utah, and Oklahoma State won the Midwest region.

Along with Mortimer and Crouse-Behnke, Ann Marie Brooks of Missouri and Kara Newton of Baylor earned individual bids to represent the Big 12 at the national championships.

On the men's side, No. 1 Colorado won the Mountain region. Oklahoma State was runner up to Minnesota in the Midwest

Region, and Texas was second only to defending NCAA champ Arkansas in the South Central Region.

The Colorado women will make their 12th showing, and 10th consecutive, at this year's nationals. Oklahoma State is making its fourth appearance on the women's side, its first since 1998.

In men's competition, Colorado was last year's national runner up. This will be the Buffaloes' 31st 10th straight appearance.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

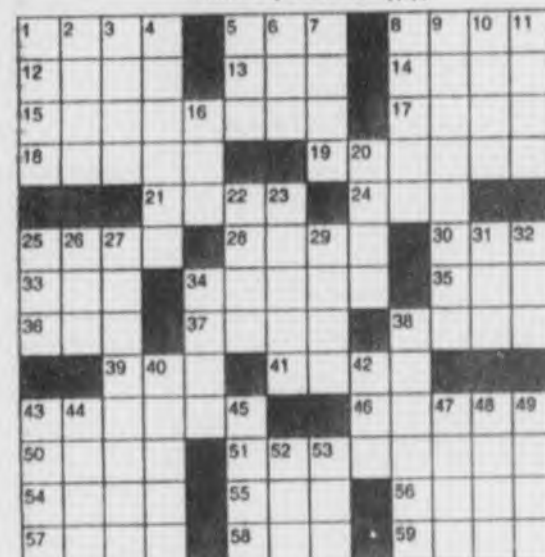
ACROSS
1 Factor in Einstein's formula
5 Heavy weight
8 One side of the Urals
12 Corn lily
13 Infinitesimal
14 Wildcat
15 Thirteenth President
17 Height (Pref.)
18 Deluge
19 Realm
21 Injure severely
24 Computer acronym
25 Challenge
28 Vietnamese money
30 Three-match link
33 "Simpsons" store-keeper
34 Comic Amsterdam
35 Steal
36 Absolutely
37 Holly
38 Church seats

DOWN
2 Space between branch and stem
3 Missile shelter
4 Biblical figure
5 Pair
6 "— the ramparts ..."
7 Requisite
8 Memorable mission
9 Button-wood tree
10 Crucifix inscription
11 Impulse transmitter
16 Jerry Lewis' charity (Abbr.)

Solution time: 27 mins.

EWES CIAP DEBS
GARP OVA AXIL
GREEN DAY MIKE
CIA SLATED
FIRATL ECUS
LINE BLACKCAT
ACT BITILLY OLE
WHITTETIE BIAS
REBS JONES
NOTIFY PAN
ARAB BROWN BAG
FARE ION EASE
ALAS TOY TRAM

Yesterday's answer 11-14



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The Cryptogulph is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

■ Andre Quinton will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

■ "Lost," a production made up of three student-produced, one-act plays will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students.

■ The Arianna String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$20 for the general public.

■ The Holiday Ring Workshop, sponsored by K-State University Metalsmithing, will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318. The cost is \$20, and no prior experience is necessary. Call Stan Thornton, 532-1752.

■ Sanskriti, a festival celebrating Indian heritage, will take place Sunday with events starting at 2:30 p.m. and ending with a musical at 7:30 in All Faiths Chapel.

MANHATTAN

■ Thulium and Orange will play at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.

■ One Sad Monkey will play at 11 p.m. Thursday at 12th Street Pub.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

A matter of expression



Evan Semón/Collegian

The piece "Sarah" by Hillary Whalen is one of many media forms and ideas that compose the William T. Kemper Art Gallery's current exhibit in the K-State Student Union.

Art students reveal ideas through sculpture

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

A small, human form molded from aluminum sits across from a plastic army doll with his hand down his pants.

Water pours down a free-standing window, while next to it, large cast-iron teeth leave their mark on a limestone base.

Variety of media, forms and ideas compose the William T. Kemper Art Gallery's current exhibit in the K-State Student Union.

The only thing the pieces have in common is that they're made by students, said Dan Hunt, head of the Department of Sculpture.

"The show is varied in things such as concept and material because the pieces were created by varying personalities," Hunt said.

Carol Sprawka, senior in painting, is one of the contributing students. She said coming up with concepts can be the hardest part about creating.

"As an artist, you try to do something that's never been done before," Sprawka said. "When you think of all that's been done, it can get frustrating."

Once Sprawka has an idea, she said, the rest is easy.

"Everything happens really fast after that," she said. "Things come together quickly, and it doesn't take long before I've got a finished product."

For this exhibit, Sprawka created a piece titled "Weighted Down." It consists of a silver block, which rests atop a ring made of wood. Wood and silver are media Sprawka said she works with a lot.

"There's a nice contrast between the earthy qualities of the wood and the technical feel of the silver," she said. "The intricacies of the silver are brought out by the rough wood, too. They're a nice combination."

The media choice, along with the ring-shaped form, came from ideas Sprawka said she associates with marriage. The title also suggests certain

aspects of a relationship.

"I like the piece because it's funny," Sprawka said. "I mean, when it's not true, the idea of being weighed down by a relationship is funny."

Sprawka said art always has appealed to her.

"I've been making art pretty consistently since I was 5," she said. "At one point, I wanted to try something else to make more money. So, the third time I came back to school, I was going to major in architecture. The first drawing class here at K-State was so hard I thought, 'No thanks. I'd rather starve.'"

After switching back to an art major, Sprawka said she feels she's at the right place.

"I love it. To me, making art is fun," she said. "I have a family, which takes up the majority of my time, but 100 percent of my free time goes to art."

Just as dedicated to art is Rod Wakefield, senior in art therapy.

"I'd say all of my time goes to working on art," Wakefield said.

The title of Wakefield's exhibited piece, "Fragile (No Me Fingas Ayi)," comes from a real-life experience, something Wakefield says he likes to draw ideas from.

"It's an inside joke," Wakefield said. "It means 'Fragile (Don't Touch Me There)' in Spanish. I used to live in California, and a few of us went to Mexico. That was the only thing we knew how to say, so we ran around saying it to everyone. We thought it was funny."

The title ties into the form of the artwork, too, Wakefield said.

"The guy is made of aluminum, but his neck is a spring," he said. "So it's like his fragile spot — his weak spot. People really have to look closely to understand what's going on."

Having other people enjoy his work is what Wakefield said he likes best about exhibiting.

"Art isn't just for the artist," he said. "It's for other people, too. I just want to make interesting objects that people can enjoy looking at."

Sprawka said she'd like to change the way people look at things through the work she exhibits.

"I aim to create a different perspective," Sprawka said. "Sometimes I try to do it, and sometimes it just happens. I think it's important to open people's minds to different ways of looking at things."



Evan Semón/Collegian

This sculpture of a devil roasting a hot dog is part of the varied concepts and materials used in the sculptures on display in the K-State Student Union.

Comedian to perform Thursday at Union Station

BY COLBY GORDON
Kansas State Collegian

Comedian Louis Ramey, winner of the 1999 United States Comedy Arts Festival Jury Award for Best New Artist, will bring his style to K-State on Thursday.

Ramey will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Ramey said he mainly talks about politics, sex and dating in his act, and that he is funny because he is able to present rude things in a polite way.

He said he hopes audiences come away shocked and amused after seeing

him perform, and that after comedians have been around a while, they know what is funny and what is not.

Ramey's performance on campus already is being anticipated by some students, such as Todd Lubacz, senior in graphic design, who said he wants to see the comedian in person.

"I saw his special on Comedy Central over the summer and thought he was a riot," he said. "I'm definitely looking forward to his performance here."

Union Program Council entertainment chair Megan Hughes said Ramey was chosen out of more than 20

comedians because UJC thought he would relate the best to a college audience.

Originally from Atlanta, Ramey said he got started in comedy because of a dare from one of his friends while he was in community college. While at a fashion show, Ramey took the dare to get onstage and start telling jokes. After that experience, Ramey fell in love with comedy.

Ramey's first television appearance was on "It's Showtime at the Apollo," and his career highlights include his own half-hour special on Comedy Central, touring and opening for Whitney Houston and

appearing on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend."

Ramey has performed in front of as many as 8,000 people in Chicago and as few as 12 people in a hotel in Florida just before Hurricane Hugo hit the coast. Ramey said one of the most interesting performances he ever gave was at a federal prison in Alabama.

While he loves and enjoys being a comedian, Ramey said there is a negative side. People walking up and asking him to tell a joke and the lack of respect comedians get from the public are just two of the pitfalls, he said.

Event explores scholarships

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students walked away from the fifth annual Scholarship Workshop \$200 richer.

Dustin Dyson, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, and Crystal Jacobs, freshman in accounting, won the drawing for the \$200 scholarship that was a part of the Nov. 13 workshop, sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Assistance and Adult Student Services.

Besides the drawing, the workshop included a scholarship expo that students could browse to learn about college and community scholarships. Then students could attend a presentation by Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services; David Strohm, assistant director of Adult Student Services; and Tanya McGee, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"We put on this event because students don't always know that there are other scholarships they can apply for outside the general K-State

scholarships," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said students typically ask questions about deadlines and what scholarships are available for their specific major. She said they also might ask criteria to apply for certain scholarships.

Also provided at the scholarship expo were four computers available to students to apply for scholarships online.

The presentation covered such things as how to write a good scholarship application and the application process. Strohm said it is important for students to analyze their audience when writing an essay.

"Don't make it a factual, cold document," Strohm said. "Tell them who you are and what you are about."

It also covered preparing and searching for scholarships, and scholarship scams.

"Groups may contact a student and offer, for a price, to find scholarships that the student is eligible for and can apply for. The reason it's a scam is because the student can do this on their own by visiting an online scholarship search site."

Bolsen said there are things students can be doing year round to help them with earn scholarships. She said students need to find ways to earn them and use them to keep their grades up. She also said it is important for students to get involved on campus.

"People who fund scholarships are looking for students who are committed to others," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said that in past years, the workshop has drawn in more than 300 students.

Darin Guries, junior in management and pre-law, said he had received an invitation through the mail, and decided to attend the event.

"I wanted to find out about general scholarships at K-State and also get some information to use when applying for national scholarships," Guries said.

Guries said he found the workshop helpful.

"It's definitely a good event to come to," Guries said. "It really helps to inform students about scholarships and other financial assistance."

NUCLEAR

Continued from page 3

distrust and the enmity. On the question of allowing U.S. forces to use Central Asia as a base into Afghanistan, the Russian president said, "We have nothing to be afraid of."

Finding plenty of common ground, the leaders urged Afghanistan's U.S.-backed opposition fighters to use restraint while liberating the nation's capital of Kabul, and called for a broad-based, multi-ethnic, post-Taliban government. They brushed aside reports northern alliance forces were executing prisoners of war.

In a blizzard of paper, the pair formalized a series of agreements to combat bioterrorism, bolster the Russian economy, battle money laundering that finances terrorism and strengthen Russia's ties to NATO — the 19-member military alliance formed to counter Moscow in the Cold War.

It was the issue of weapons that underscored their greatest agreement and disagreement.

Bush, who promised in the presidential campaign to reduce

significantly U.S. nuclear stockpiles regardless of whether Russia reciprocated, announced his intention to slash the nation's long-range nuclear arsenal to between 1,700 and 2,200 weapons over the next decade.

The United States has about 7,000 nuclear warheads. Russia has about 5,800, but can't afford to keep them.

Bush called his proposal fully consistent with American security.

Putin replied: "We appreciate very much the decision by the president to reduce strategic offensive weapons to the limits indicated by him, and we, for our part, will try to respond in kind."

U.S. officials said they were not disappointed that Putin failed to produce a specific level for Russian cuts. They noted that Putin has pushed to reduce both nations' stockpiles to 1,500.

There were small signs of discord.

Putin said he wanted the nuclear targets in writing, including the issues of verification and control. The U.S. president said it was enough that he had looked the man in the eye and shook his hand. But Bush said he would be willing put the agreement

in writing.

On the ABM treaty, Bush hopes to persuade Putin to allow the United States to proceed with research and development of a missile shield without declaring the work a violation of the 1972 pact. In exchange, Bush promised Putin in their meeting to keep Russia informed of the tests.

U.S. officials said the proposal would give both men what they want — Bush could begin developing a missile shield, and Putin could tell his public that he kept the ABM intact. Putin said he was open to discussing the issue with Bush in Crawford.

"I believe that it's too early to draw the line on the discussions," said Putin, who had a full schedule in Washington, D.C., and Houston before joining Bush at the ranch late Wednesday. He was leaving Crawford on Thursday afternoon.

Bush told Putin last month in China that he was prepared to announce as early as January that the United States was pulling out of the ABM. The warning was designed to force Putin into a decision. The pledge Tuesday to unilaterally reduce U.S. nuclear arms is viewed as an incentive for Putin to compromise on the ABM.

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Choices in Childbirth FSHS 300 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Kelly Welch Reference #92762 Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00	Childhood Development FSHS 810 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92793 Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00
Family Relationships and Gender Roles FSHS 350 WWW/Videotape/ Audioteleconference Kelly Welch Reference #92760 Fees: UG 3hr \$562.00	Infant Behavior and Development FSHS 815 WWW Ann Murray Reference #92793 Fees: G 3 hr \$669.00
Professional Seminar in Early Childhood FSHS 524 WWW/TELENET 2 Mary DeLuccie/Jhumur Mukerjee Reference #93206 Fees: UG 3hr \$512.00	Registration Enrollments are accepted online at www.dce.ksu.edu or by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 1-800-432-8222, 785/532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 14, 2001

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ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE**, \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. \$200/ month. Washer/dryer. Ask for Kevin or Chris at (785)776-0736.

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Wanted

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Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- July lease. Great apartment with low, negotiable rent. (785)539-6190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Two-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, one block from campus, very nice. \$247/month plus half utilities. (785)539-3844.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL, parking asking \$250. Will bargain (785)776-7752.

SUBLEASER NEEDED to share large two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pets okay. \$250/ month plus 1/5 electric. Available Jan. 1. (785)770-9768.

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MESSAGE

Continued from page 1

chemotherapy. I got rid of the effects of chemo quicker. I think I rebounded a lot quicker."

Sellers said some people just can't relax.

"A massage will help them in one way or another, but some people just don't like to be touched.

They can't let go of things," he said.

He said massage therapy also has brought out repressed memories.

"I had a girl once and was finishing a massage on her head, neck and face," he said. "I touched her face, and she jumped off the table. I found out she had been abused. That's pretty sad."

Linda Harris, therapist, said she provides therapy for pregnant women to alleviate pain. Pregnancy

is the most important time for a woman to have a massage.

Sometimes medical conditions do not allow massage therapy. Women carrying a child need to consult their doctor to make sure it is ok, she said.

Harris said massage therapy is also good for some infants.

"We give infant massages to colicky, fidgety, not sleeping babies. If they seem to have tension about them, massage is very beneficial. It

also is good for kids that have ADD."

Harris said it is rewarding working with people and being able to give them a positive touch.

Harris said her specialty is working on neck, shoulders and lower back. She works with the sciatic nerve, the main nerve that branches from the spine and goes through the gluteals, down the leg. She said she relieves the pain when the nerve is inflamed.

"If it is impinged, it will cause excruciating pain," she said. "They can't bend over, and they can't walk."

Sellers said there are certain qualifications people should look for in a therapist.

He recommends looking for a masseuse with more than 500 hours of education. He said 250 hours is common, and that is good, too.

Look for a national certification

for therapeutic massage and body work, he said. If they do not have that, see if they belong to a massage association. It is important to get a massage from someone who knows what they are doing.

Sellers said to look for a masseuse with similar problems.

"If you have a back problem, ask the therapist if they have the same back problems," he said. "They will know what feels good on their own back."

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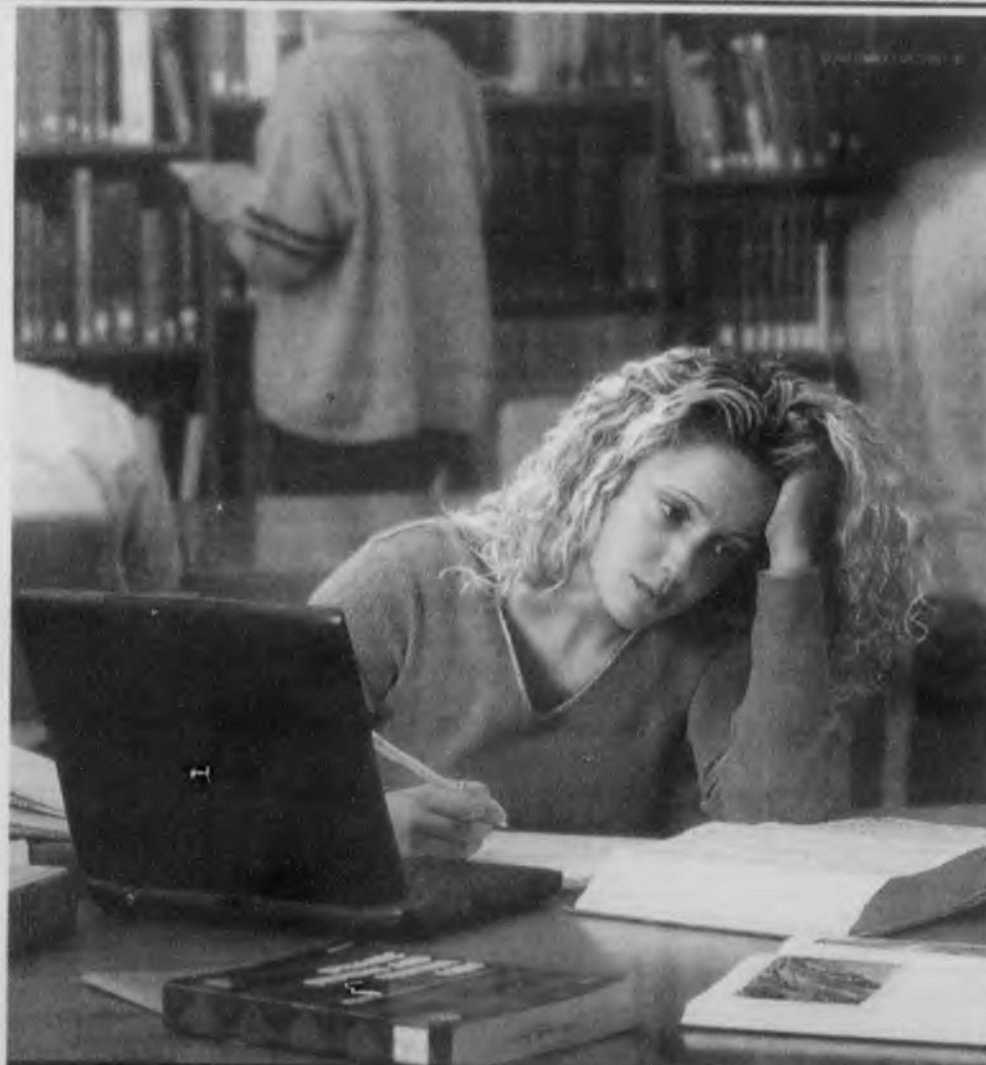


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January 2-January 16, 2002

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$90.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$125.00 per graduate credit. An \$12/cr. hr. student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$14.00 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4-1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 10 am-3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2-1/7	WUFG 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14-1/16	MTW 8 am-12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2-1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2-1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3-1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7-1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 15, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 62 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com4 freshmen
to start for
first time

See page 8

Building over budget;
needs private fundingBY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Construction of the three-story building beside Ackert Hall is going well, even though lack of funds will keep some parts from being finished until funds become available, officials said.

"The construction is looking really good," Ned Gatewood, associate university architect, said. "It's on schedule. We've had good weather. It's going very well."

The only setback is that the project did go over its budget of \$11.4 million, Gatewood said, allowing only the Division of Biology and the center for basic cancer research to move in by April or May.

"We felt we could build the building for the architect's cost estimates, and when we bid the project, that simply was not the

case," Gatewood said.

Parts of the Department of Biochemistry will have to wait to occupy the building until more funds become available.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning/university architect, said alternates were included in the bid, allowing the university to add sections to the finishing of the building if money allowed. With the construction's costs, however, the university was not able to accept some of those alternates.

"Cheney Construction, the general contractor, is moving full speed ahead to complete the work of the contract," he said. "The alternates that we could not afford are not going to be completed until we have the money to afford them. What we can't afford, we can't expect Cheney Construction to do the work for free."

The good news is that K-State

has had some success in raising some private funds or gifts in kind, Carter said, but he cannot release the donors' names yet. He also said he is not positive when the funds actually will become available.

To explain the shortage of money, Carter compared this building's bids with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's bids.

"At that time, the bids were so fantastically low, we were able to do every possible thing we wanted to and still had money left over to buy the exercise equipment you use now as a student," he said. "The bidding has an ebb and a flow. That's just the nature of the business."

Terry Johnson, university distinguished professor, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research and chief scientist of BioServe Space

See ACKERT on PAGE 10



Drew Rose/Collegian
Construction on the addition to Ackert Hall continues Tuesday morning. Work on the building started last August.

Consumer
spending
on riseBY JEANNINE AVERSA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Consumers, drawn by favorable financing and heavy discounting, boosted retail sales in October by 7.1 percent, the biggest one-month gain ever recorded.

The jump in sales at the nation's retail stores came after consumers cut back on their spending in September, pushing sales down by 2.2 percent, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Much of the strength in the October retail sales report came from a record 26.4-percent increase in car sales, which have been boosted by zero-percent financing and other incentives.

Consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, have been a main force keeping the economy out of recession. But economic fallout from the Sept. 11 terror attacks probably have made a recession this year unavoidable, economists say.

In an effort to prevent the economy from sinking deeper into recession, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates 10 times this year, with three of the reductions coming after the attacks.

Congress, meanwhile, is working on a plan to stimulate the economy through new tax cuts and increased government spending.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans, called October's retail sales report encouraging.

"It is a sign people are going to malls, shopping and participating in this economy," Evans said. "But we still have a long way to go."

The economy is very weak, underscoring the need for Congress to quickly pass a balanced plan to revive the economy, he said.

The economy shrank at a 0.4 percent rate in the third quarter and many economists are predicting an even bigger drop in the current quarter, thus meeting a common definition of a recession: two consecutive quarters of declining economic output.

With unemployment rising and fears about anthrax in the mail and further terror attacks, economists worry that consumers might pull back, making the economy even weaker.

Still, economists are hopeful the Fed's aggressive rate cuts, along with the economic stimulus being contemplated by Congress will lead to a rebound next year.

On Wall Street, the strong retail sales report lifted blue-chip stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 26 points in morning trading but broader indices were down.

To revive sagging sales, retailers have heavily discounted merchandise and offered other incentives. Car makers and dealers have provided free financing, which was a big factor in soaring car sales last month, economists say.

The 26.4 percent jump in car sales in October followed a 4.5 percent decline in September.

Excluding car sales, overall retail sales in October rose by 1 percent.

Sales at clothing stores increased by 6.9 percent.

See ECONOMY on PAGE 10



Matt Stamey/Collegian

LUNCHTIME COMPANION

Aaron Graversen, sophomore in music education, takes a break from classes to eat lunch in the foyer of McCain Auditorium.

MHS responding to bomb threats

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan High School had received one bomb threat in the past three years. This year, the high school has received two, according to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Michele Jones, media relations representative for the school district, said she does not know how genuine the first caller was, but the caller Oct. 3 might have just mimicked the first.

"Lots of times there is a copy cat effect," Jones said. "You get one, school gets out, and then someone else will try it to see if it will happen again."

"Our second one was three weeks after the first, which doesn't seem to fit the copy cat model, though."

Even though the district does not know why there have been more bomb threats this year, it will not ignore any future bomb threats, said Teresa Miller, principal of Manhattan High School.

"It's something we can't ignore," Miller said. "We have to take it seriously. We can't just say it is just another phone call and put it away and ignore it. There is always a possibility it could be real."

She said that in response to the threats, the school has tried to heighten security.

"We have increased awareness of unusual behaviors and people in the building without passes who shouldn't be here," she said. "Overall, we have increased security and are especially watching exits and entrances of the building."

Jones said the district also is taking some extra preventative measures.

After the first bomb threat in early October, she said all the administrators got together for a short session with the police chief for the Riley County Police Department.

She said the district redistributed copies of its crisis plan to not only every school, but also every classroom so everyone knows what to do during bomb threats.

About a week later, she said all of the school met for an informative training session to walk them through certain procedures that must be followed in future situations.

"Secretaries are usually the first person the caller speaks with," she said. "The police department told them the steps they needed to go through with a bomb threat."

The measures the district has taken would help in future situations, she said. "We're ready if another one happens," she said. "In school safety, you should

always try to be ready because you never know when a crisis could happen. I certainly hope we don't have anymore."

Even though students got out of a day of school, the bomb threats upset students and faculty members, Miller said.

"They are mostly frustrated and upset," she said. "The students we have heard from would just like school to go on and everything to return to normal."

Jones said depending on how many snow days there will be this year, students might have to make up the lost day in May.

"We did stress to all those students that just because they were getting out that day didn't mean it was a free day. The time has to be made up," Jones said.

She said she agreed students are upset. Faculty and district members have handled the situation so well, though, she said students still feel safe.

"It was not necessarily a wakeup call, but the district and administrators handled it well," she said. "They did everything appropriately. Their actions and calmness helped diffuse any jitteriness that students had."

Seth Childs Cinema also has received two bomb threats this year, including one Monday evening. Management would not comment on the situation.

KSU searching for funds
for new food safety labBY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Funding for K-State's proposed \$40 million food safety lab still remains uncertain, officials said.

However, bioterrorism threats against the United States could make building the facility a national and state priority.

"The recent events certainly make the need for the building more critical, and that may help address the funding issue," Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said.

The lab, which would be a Bio Safety Level 3 facility, would be capable of studying biological threats, including anthrax, e coli, foot-and-mouth disease and cholera.

That doesn't necessarily mean K-State will study all these pathogens, though, said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance.

For now, K-State is in the process of searching for federal, state and private funds. But with a tight state budget, officials are not sure what funds will be available.

"It will be a very, very tight budget for all government agencies," said Kenny Wilk, chair of the House Appropriations committee. "If we could maintain the budget, that would be a success and a victory."

Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said he hopes legislators can juggle the budget to serve the

greatest needs.

"While I hope state money could be saved in some areas, there are other areas that we would like to look into giving money," he said. "State lawmakers have been very impressed with the work and human resources going on at Kansas State."

"In times of national crises, our universities have been places people want to invest in," Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Clay Blair said he agreed.

"We're optimistic because of the high priority being given to food safety in this state right now," he said. "The legislators have looked positively on that proposal."

The food safety lab is part of a larger proposal, though, which consists of money for aviation research at Wichita State University and life sciences research at the University of Kansas. It would cost \$100 million to fund the entire bill.

Separating the food safety lab from the rest of the bill is not an option, Blair said. It only would hurt the universities' chances of receiving money.

"It's initially stronger collectively," he said. "Each one has a constituency that would be taken away if we separated them."

The food safety lab still could receive federal funds, possibly from anti-terrorism legislation.

See FOOD SAFETY on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Thursday, November 15, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ "Lost," a production made up of three student produced one-act plays will be at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 71
LOW 48
TOMORROW
HIGH 71
LOW 45

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Editor, ad manager named for spring 2002 Collegian

Student Publications Inc. named its top managerial positions for the spring semester Wednesday.

Jessica Pitts, senior in print journalism, was selected as the spring Collegian editor in chief. This semester, she is the news editor. She also has worked at the Collegian as a senior staff writer.

"I am excited about next semester," Pitts said. "I think we are going to continue a lot of the same trends the readers saw this semester, and we're going to improve on them."

Additionally, Jodi Fagerquist, senior in mass communications, was named spring advertising manager Wednesday.

"I'm anticipating a great year with the ad staff," she said. "The Collegian is a great place to advertise and get a message out to the readers."

Friday is the deadline for newspaper and advertising sales and advertising design staff applications for the spring Collegian.

Student Publications applications can be picked up, and returned to Kedzie 103.

—Michael Watson

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Wolf Creek Nuclear Power plant practices evacuation

BURLINGTON — Workers at Wolf Creek nuclear power plant and neighboring emergency officials were to begin a drill Wednesday for a mass evacuation.

The drill has been planned for two

years; federal regulations have required drills every six years, since the accident at Three Mile Island, Pa., in 1979.

The drills, two months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, come at a time when nuclear plants are generating anxiety along with power.

Plant and emergency officials will practice a quick evacuation of all residents within 10 miles of the plant, and monitor radioactive fallout as far away as 50 miles. The specific accident scenario is kept secret until the day of the drills, which are expected to last two days.

Wolf Creek is about 120 miles northeast of Wichita.

Salina man pleads guilty in drug trafficking case

TOPEKA — A Salina man pleaded guilty Tuesday in a drug trafficking operation, U.S. Attorney Jim Flory said.

Adam G. Guzman, 20, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute 500 grams or more of methamphetamine. He faces a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life without parole in federal prison when he is sentenced Feb. 2.

Flory said Guzman and co-defendants Francisco Banda, 25, and Michael T. Albers, 26, both of Salina, were involved in a large-scale operation to distribute meth in the Salina area from Oct. 2, 1999, to April 17, 2000.

Banda and Albers already have pleaded guilty to the same conspiracy charge. Albers was sentenced Nov. 2 to 12 years and seven months without parole. Banda's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 14.

KU student writes book on terrorist attacks, children

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas psychology student has written a book for worried children after struggling to talk to her own son and daughter about the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks.

Leigh Kelly hopes the recently completed book, "Safe Space," will spark conversations between parents and children.

"Basically, we have a whole nation of traumatized children," said Kelly, 35, who has a 7-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter.

Her collaborator, 41-year-old illustrator Teresa Kelley, said the book kind of gives you a base to start with. It opens the door for them to talk about their feelings.

The book, which also includes artwork from fifth-graders at Northview Elementary School in Olathe, uses a poem to urge worried children to use deep breathing exercises and imagine they are in a safe space where nothing can hurt them.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Lapses in security checks prominent issue at hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fewer than 10 percent of checked bags at the nation's airports are inspected for bombs and one overworked detection machine operator was found falling asleep on the job, the Transportation Department's inspector general said Wednesday.

"That's really stunning," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said at a hearing on aviation security since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Inspector General Kenneth Mead told the hearing that despite some strong measures to tighten security in the past two months, there still are alarming lapses related to both the system and the personnel who operate it.

He was backed up by Federal Aviation Administration head Jane Garvey, who said it was disturbing that, despite attempts to improve security, there continue to be failures to properly screen and detect weapons at security checkpoints.



Ales Pelikáni
Czech Republic

"There are opportunities to many people, and they are all so nice."



International student likes friendliness of university

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

Friendliness of people in Kansas is an aspect of America that international student Ales Pelikáni of the Czech Republic will remember when returning to his homeland.

Pelikáni, a civil engineering student, will spend one semester studying at K-State and then return home to finish his studies.

He said studying abroad is something he has wanted to do for a long time to broaden his knowledge.

"What is most important to me is improving my English," Pelikáni said. "Also, I think it is necessary today to know about other cultures."

He said he has met some nice people, including international students and Americans since coming to Manhattan.

"That's another great thing about being abroad," Pelikáni said. "There are opportunities to meet many people, and

they are all so nice."

The experience at K-State has been particularly beneficial to Pelikáni, he said, because K-State offers a good program in his area of study.

"I think there is more busy work, like homework, at home," Pelikáni said. "I like some of the subjects I have to take here more than at home. It has been a good experience for me."

Pelikáni said that although he hasn't noticed any large differences between the Czech Republic and the United States, but has noticed some in architecture. He also said everything is bigger in America, such as the Kansas countryside.

Although Kansas wasn't his first choice, Pelikáni said he is happy to be here.

"I wanted to go to Denver, so I could be closer to the mountains, but the exchange program with my school was canceled," he said. "That's okay though, because I like it here very much."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

- DMDA, Depression Manic Depression, will meet at 6:30 tonight in First Christian Church basement.
- Food Science Graduate Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joyce Slusser at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- One Sad Monkey will be in concert at 11 tonight at 12th Street Pub.
- "3 Original One Acts" will be at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Russian and CIS Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Nov. 13

- At 10:20 a.m., Brian Baker, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 12:24 p.m., Frankie Brown, Ogdenville, Kan., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a finance card. Bond was set at \$3,000.

- At 1:55 p.m., Christopher Hollie, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set.
- At 2:40 p.m., John Mayers, 1500 Oxford, Apt. 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:12 p.m., Damina Tulei, Ogdenville, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4:05 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Josh Wormelsdorf, senior in art, created "Hell of a Good Time" displayed in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Olson's Shoe Service
Replace Heels & Soles
& Repair Western Boots,
Women's & Men's Dress, All
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Tickets: \$6 in advance
Check them out on the Web:
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776-8770
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Food Diversity Day
Thursday, Nov. 15, 2-4 pm
Food Science Graduate Student
Association and International
Coordinating Council
Enjoy diversity and share your culture through food.

November 15th to December 15th
Brighton Gallery of Collections
Buy any 2 pieces from the
same collection & get the 3rd
piece of lesser value for free!
Woody's
1225 Moro Aggieville
OPEN:
10-5:30 MON-SAT.
1-5:00 SUN.

Governmental Awareness and Public Service Week
November 12-16
Booths set-up daily for students to find out how to contact their elected officials and how they can serve their government and communities.
Outside of the Food Court
Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Big 12 Room
Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
State and local officials speak in an open panel discussion
Forum Hall
Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard
Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room
All Events in the Student Union
Sponsored by the KSU SGA GR and SAS Committees, OSAS, and the KSU Bookstore and Recreation Center

Bobby T's
OPEN MIC NIGHT
Thursday
\$1 Draws and \$1 Wells
\$2.99 Burgers and Quesadillas

Golden Key
Don't Forget...
Induction is Monday
6 p.m. - Forum Hall

Adviser helps women in pregnancy crises

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Volunteering at Life Choice Ministries as a 1989 college student convinced Amy Wichman, secondary education major, to pursue a different profession and work at the pregnancy crisis center.

Wichman has been the center's part-time assistant director since she received her bachelor's degree from K-State in 1992.

"As I really evaluated what was important to me, I couldn't imagine not being involved in some type of crisis pregnancy ministry," she said. "Knowing I have helped someone at a point of need, at a point of crisis, and helped them to make a good decision is important to me."

Women visit the center for a variety of reasons. The ministry, a private non-denominational Christian facility, provides free pregnancy testing and adoption services. Center workers advise those women offering information on birth control, adoption, and they also can discuss abortion options.

She said she does not claim to be a licensed counselor or social worker. Her advising never should replace professional help, she said.

"Sometimes they just need someone to listen to, and I am here for them," she said. "I present them with information. It is not my job to make decisions for them."

She said her work is rewarding, but it is difficult to deal with the women's painful situations at times, she said. It is never easy, she said, to listen to someone talk about a crisis pregnancy because they have been raped or might be considering an abortion.

"When I used to volunteer, there were days I drove home crying the whole way because of things at the office," she said. "If I have had a difficult day, I will pray and ask God to help that person. I will pray that He would just show that person love and help them in whatever decision they are making."

Joy Bullock, the executive director of Life Choice Ministries, said she hired Wichman because of her ability to relate to clients one on one.

"When someone comes into the center, they typically are experiencing a crisis situation,"

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Amy Wichman
Job: Assistant director at pregnancy crisis center

she said. "It takes a particular talented individual to be able to take someone in a crisis and help them feel better about their situation by the time they leave."

"Amy has good listening skills and helps them look at their situation in a more positive light."

She said Wichman's educational background has not hindered her performance at the center.

"She is a talented, young woman who can do anything she puts her mind to. Period," she said. "If you are seeking to hire someone in this position, you would look for people who have degrees in social work or human ecology areas, but in this case, it doesn't mean those people are the best for the job. Amy was the best for the job."

She said she also coordinates adoptions at the ministry. Her role in an adoption is much like an expectant mother, she said.

"It's bittersweet," she said. "There is an element of sadness. It's not a happy thing to release your child for adoption, but there are lots of other neat and happy things that happen through the process."

"The birth mother is able to make other life plans. The baby is able to be raised in a two-parent home, and the couple has a child that they most likely couldn't have had on their own."

Wichman lives in Clay Center with her husband and two children, but travels to Manhattan to work at Life Choice. She said the best benefit of working parttime at the center allows her to fulfill her most important role.

"I treasure the time I have at home with the kids," she said. "I spend good time with them, and I am glad I am taking care of them while I can."

"Later on when they're grown, I can work fulltime again."



Matt Stamey/Collegian

HOMEWARD BOUND

After her 10:30 a.m. class had finished, a student walks by the south wall of Bluemont Hall on her way home. The sidewalk running next to Lovers Lane provides a straight path to Manhattan Avenue.

Parents visit schools for Education Week

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

This week, Manhattan public schools will update parents on their child's progress in school as part of American Education Week.

The week's theme, "Together: Making Public School Great for Every Child," intends to remind people that teaching and learning is a team effort between home and classroom. Nancy Knopp, board of education president, said.

"Having one week helps us focus our thoughts," she said.

"A lot of people are responsible in educating our children. We remember that during American Education Week. It's not just the teachers we celebrate, but it's also the facilities, the secretaries and the whole

group that helps with education."

American Education Week, Nov. 11-17, is the time to celebrate this work, she said.

A display about Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 schools can be viewed at Manhattan Town Center today and Friday. The display includes student artwork, thank you posters done by students and facts about the district's students.

In addition to the art work on display, Veterans Day was a celebrated holiday for the school district. Michele Jones, coordinator of communications and public relations, said a lot of schools participated in Veterans Day festivities Monday. Students marched in the parade and competed in poster, banner and essay contests.

"I think the whole entire

school of Woodrow Wilson was marching in the parade," she said.

"It was a really big day," Katha Hart, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said all 230 students marched in the parade. The second- and third graders did a little extra, performing in a patriotic music program to honor veterans.

Frank V. Bergman Elementary School also participated in the parade.

"All fifth- and sixth grade students marched in the Veterans Day parade. It was definitely part of the festivities," Joan Spiker, principal, said. "Students made a lot of posters for the event. Veterans visited their classrooms to share the history responsible for celebrating Veterans Day."

"Everyone is a lot more aware of the people who have served our country."

Spiker said she hopes families will attend the Site Council at 7 tonight in the Frank V. Bergman library. Each year, schools report their demographic and scoring information in subjects like math, science and social studies. They are revealing and discussing those statistics at the meeting. There also is a PTA pizza supper and bingo night for families from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

Spiker said American Education Week is not the only time parents can visit the school, and encouraged parents to visit schools throughout the year.

"We hope that parents know they can visit any time," she said. "There is an open invitation."

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Opinion

Thursday, November 15, 2001

e ONLINE

Looking for another reason to love the Thanksgiving holiday? Check out Dana Strongin's column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Legislature should fund, support proposed food safety lab

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The Kansas Legislature should allocate money for the \$40 million food safety lab at K-State.

K-State has wanted to implement this project for some time. It originally was proposed in 1999 at \$80 million, but has been reduced to \$40 million. The construction of the food safety lab is something all K-State students should stand behind.

This lab will be a bio safety facility and will be capable of studying biological

threats, including anthrax, e coli, foot-and-mouth disease and cholera. The recent anthrax scare has shown the nation is in need of a top-notch research facility.

The proposed lab is a part of a larger proposal sitting at the Regents door. The \$100 million proposal calls for money for aviation research at Wichita State University and life sciences research at the University of Kansas and our food safety lab. If this bill passes, all three of these research initiatives will begin.

This proposal not only will bring a nationally needed facility to K-State, but will enhance the international reputation of the university, enable the better recruiting of faculty and students, attract economic development to the state and create jobs.

But it also will make K-State known for something more than our football, architecture and engineering programs. We will be known for research and protection against bio-terrorism.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If I stare, please forgive me. It is hard to draw my eyes away from such beauty.

Who cares about equestrian?

The girl that rides the old blue Schwinn with the ugly side mirror is freaking hot.

Whoooo, got to get some Toby Keith, the CMA male vocalist every year.

This is my beef for the day — people who call into the Campus Fourum and either tell jokes that everyone knows, or put a deep thought in there. Stop.

Guys in Marlatt, are you having enough fun toasting the elevator buttons?

I just got home from class, and I want to watch cartoons, but my roommates are watching a dating show. What is this world coming to?

For that girl wondering what it takes to get a date around here, I would say it takes me and a 12-pack.

I would like to thank everyone for not going to the library and searching for Murt. Now I have better chances of winning the \$100.

Not every girl is looking for a rich guy. If you happen to be rich, that is just a bonus.

Seven pizzas. Why seven?

Seven pizzas. What does that mean?

Maybe you should put out.

My name is Gray. I get no play.

I disagree. While Mortal Combat is a good game, I think Donkey Kong is the best game ever.

Today was the day when Evel-Kinevel the squirrel missed his jump. I saw him lying in the middle of the road.

I just want to say the screaming girl in the beginning of the Crucible is the best actress I have ever seen.

What does it take for me to get a comment printed in the Fourum? Do I have to be an anti-cheerleading fan or an anti-K-State fan? Print my comments.

GDI's rule.

My roommate is making me choose between drinking and studying for finance. The funny thing is, I might do better hung over.

Who cares about KU basketball on WBW?

Let me tell you, the seventh floor of Moore is full of nothing but hot chicks.

Michael Jackson looks like complete crap.

To the girls who are looking for the right men, you are probably looking in the wrong town.

I was just wondering how you are supposed to tell your friend or your roommate when her breath is so bad it makes the entire room smell.

What is with the world's first spring action condoms? Shouldn't the spring action be natural?

To the "ATOs" who we know were really disguised TKEs, you guys sure can belt out a hell of a Christmas carol midnight.

I love it when the little hamsters talk to me.

If the cost of tuition goes any higher, I am going to have to write a book titled "The Seven Days of Ramen."

I want to know when the Campus Fourum turned into a personal ad.

My roommate likes to eat pork and beans on ice cream.

To the girl in my sociology class who answers every single question, will you marry me?

I don't want to get off on a rant here, but whoever called in and said Dennis Miller is not good, he sucks.

To the guy who is transferring out of engineering, maybe you should open your eyes.



Lasting leftovers

Thanksgiving food provides history, enjoyment

One week from today, many of us will gather around the respective dinner table, giving thanks for all that is good in our lives.

As I express my gratitude for cartoons, thrift stores and bathroom doors that swing out (sadly, there are too few of these), I realize my list might not coincide with the majority of the populous. However, there is a universal good we must all give thanks for — food. Food provides not only sustenance, but

comfort and happiness on a particularly dreary day. Or any day, actually, in my case.

So, in honor of a universal good and the day that pays homage to the Great American Feast, I give you, the reader, a list of facts concerning the noble turkey, cranberry and pumpkin, three foods without which Thanksgiving would just be a day of parades and football.



Susan Powell

As you cut into your Butterball next Thursday, take a moment to reflect on the unique nature of the bird. It is a very finicky bird, turkeys are prone to have heart attacks. When the Air Force would conduct test runs and break the sound barrier, fields of turkeys suddenly would drop dead.

If feeling particularly morose, a turkey can drown itself by looking up when it's raining.

The fleshy skin that hangs from the base of a turkey's beak down to its neck is called its snood. (So, it's not just a computer game to you anymore, eh?).

Wild turkeys have excellent vision and hearing (to make up for the accidental drownings, I suppose). Their field of vision roughly is 270 degrees, and they can run at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. Benjamin Franklin lobbied for the stealthy turkey to become our national bird, feeling the bald eagle was

too cowardly. www.aristotle.net

If turkey isn't your bird of choice, or you consider eating meat a murderous act, well, let's move on to the fruits.

American Indians put the cranberry to use long before the pilgrims arrived in the 1620s. They believed cranberries had medicinal value and were used to draw poison from arrow wounds. Cranberry juice also was used as a natural dye for blankets and clothing.

The Delaware Indians in New Jersey regarded the cranberry a symbol of peace.

During the period of early American nautical exploration, U.S. ships carried cranberries. Sailors would consume the fruit to prevent scurvy, since it is a rich source of vitamin C.

The word 'cranberry' arose from 'crane berry,' the title given the fruit by German and Dutch settlers. When the vines bloom and the flowers' petals twist back, they resemble the head and bill of a crane. Hence, cranberry. www.teachervision.com.

Another great fruit associated with Thanksgiving is the pumpkin (yes, it really is a fruit. Seriously. Look it up). Although we celebrate the pumpkin in pie form, it was not always so. In fact, in colonial times, the pumpkin was used only as an ingredient for the crust of pies, not the actual filling. Sad.

Besides the makings of a tasty crust, pumpkins were once used to remove freckles and cure snake bites.

Pumpkins range in size from less than a pound to more than 1,000 pounds, the largest recorded being 1,140 pounds. Ninety percent of their weight is water.

The word 'pumpkin' is derived from 'pepon,' the Greek word for 'large melon.'

www.urbanext.uiuc.edu,
We natives of the Western hemisphere should come together and rejoice in the glory of these foods — all natives as well.

If nothing else, as Thanksgiving passes, may you be thankful for your newfound education of leftovers.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu



Adam Hayes/Collegian

Mayor values student opinion, encourages city involvement

Being a K-State student means you are a citizen of Manhattan, with all the rights and responsibilities.

This weeklong focus on government provides an excellent opportunity for K-State students to find out how they can make a difference and be involved in local issues. I believe your quality of life most directly and significantly is affected at the local level. It is where you spend your daily life, where needs are met and usually where any state or federal programs actually touch you.

Your involvement can range from simply going about daily life using the services and resources without much thought as to how they are provided, to the complete immersion in city issues and decision making achieved by former K-State student and city commissioner (1995-1997) Justin Kastner.

The extremes of this continuum can be filled in through many options. The city commission legislative meetings and work sessions are televised on local cable

guest view



Bruce Sneed

channel 3 every Tuesday.

Our award winning Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us, offers agendas and information on all aspects of city government, including regularly scheduled items and special projects, such as the current process updating our comprehensive land use plan. You can track these issues by registering with our in-touch e-mail system, which automatically will contact you with the latest schedule, developments or information.

Common questions can be answered by our customer service staff, in person or on the phone. If you are interested in contributing more, you can fill out a volunteer form for potential appointment to one of over 25 advisory boards and committees, providing guidance and input to the City Commission. Our annual citizen's academy provides an in-depth experience covering all aspects of city governance. And you can contact the mayor or other City Commissioners with your concerns via phone, letter or e-mail.

When students express their concerns in an organized way, they are a major interest group with clout. Past Student Governing Association leaders have led significant campaigns on no-smoking initiatives, transit system planning and rental inspection to name a few. While not always successful in the time frame of a four or five-year college residency in Manhattan, without the student voice, progress would be much more difficult.

Sometimes the only involvement you have occurs because of a problem, violation or lack of awareness. Following the law is essential for you and for those who serve you, whether they be landlords, city staff or local law enforcement. Open communication and a cooperative approach can help keep neighbor conflicts to a minimum. The golden rule works pretty well if we all follow it.

Many students bring a great volunteer spirit to various causes and projects in our city. Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and Cats for Cans are just a few of the programs that you help make successful by your contribution of time,

talent and resources.

Your SGA officials and others participating on local task forces such as curbside recycling, transportation planning, and the city, K-State projects fund committee, reviewing and approving projects funded through tax dollars collected on campus. These projects include lighting and safety improvements, pedestrian pathways, street and intersection projects, campus recycling programs and more.

We value you as citizens and students and want your energy, experience and involvement in this, our community. Manhattan has a high quality of life because we all have a stake, can contribute, and many have done so to sustain that quality. I thank you for what you have done and will do, and I am ready to respond to any concerns or questions you have. Please feel free to contact me or others in city government if we can be of service.

Bruce Sneed is the mayor of the city of Manhattan. You can e-mail him at bsneed@ksu.edu.

Agency to change foreigner policies

BY SUZANNE GAMBOA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration plans a large restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service that would separate law enforcement and service duties.

The move would fulfill a campaign pledge by President Bush to reduce the long waits endured by people who apply for benefits such as naturalization or permanent residency. It also seeks to address deficiencies in how the INS tracks foreigners who enter the country.

Thirteen of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks entered the United States legally, but no entry records exist for the other six.

INS Commissioner James Ziglar was expected to announce the changes at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

The restructuring comes as Congress is considering its own plans for remaking the agency, including one that would abolish the INS and create two new agencies. Critics in Congress say they field more calls from constituents about INS-related problems than other agencies.

The INS budget for processing applications has nearly quadrupled since 1994 to \$500 million, and the staff has more than doubled to about 6,100, according to a General Accounting Office report issued in June.

But during the same time, the INS backlog on processing applications increased nearly fourfold to about 3.9 million, the GAO said. The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress.

Ziglar, who took over the agency in August, has said he wanted to divide the INS functions, but keep the agency intact.

Ziglar said separating the functions made sense because district managers whose INS experience is largely in enforcement might not place emphasis on service work and vice versa. The two functions should not be completely separated, he said, because at times they overlap.

These changes also can be made more quickly, because creating two separate agencies requires legislation, he said.

The changes will not require congressional approval, although the agency will need to inform Congress of transfers of money to support the changes.



Matt Stamey/Collegian

QUIET TIME

Brian Oliveras, junior in political science, reads his "Modern Era" textbook behind Bluemont Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The benches under the steps outside of Bluemont provide a place to relax or study.

House denies \$7.2 billion to anti-bioterrorism efforts

BY ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Appropriations Committee rejected an attempt by Democrats Wednesday to boost anti-terrorism spending, and prepared for an effort by New Yorkers to defy the White House and provide \$9.7 billion to help the city and other terrorist targets recover.

By a near party-line 34-31 vote, the panel defeated an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., that would have provided \$7.2 billion to counter bioterrorism, the spread of weapons of mass destruction and beef up other domestic security programs.

That money, and the funds the New Yorkers are seeking, would go beyond the \$40 billion that Congress approved three days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. President Bush has said he will veto any legislation that exceeds that initial \$40 billion amount, arguing that enough money has been provided until lawmakers convene next year.

Democrats argued that more money is needed right now for dozens of programs aimed at buttressing domestic security. They also had a separate amendment that would increase defense and intelligence spending by \$6.5 billion.

"In your heart, you know we're right," Obey, the top Democrat on the Appropriations panel, told Republicans, paraphrasing the 1964

campaign tag line of GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

But Republicans backed Bush's effort to hold off on new spending until later.

"There can only be one driver in this war," said committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla.

The only lawmakers crossing party lines in the vote on the Democratic amendment were the committee's two New York Republicans, Reps. James Walsh and John Sweeney. The two were hoping to create momentum for the New York funds by showing it was acceptable to vote to alter Bush's plans.

Most of the additional \$9.7 billion the New Yorkers were seeking would be for New York, which bore the brunt of the terrorist attacks. But some of the funds would be available for Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where many victims of the World Trade Center destruction lived.

Walsh was hoping that would help him win broad enough support to prevail.

Bush controls how half the \$40 billion will be spent. By voice vote, the committee approved details of how the other \$20 billion would be spent, using it to strengthen the military, hire border patrol agents, improve the FBI's computers, help workers displaced by the attacks, and take other steps. Those details largely followed a proposal Bush had already submitted to Congress.

Recycle day calls for 'taking your tops off'

BY GABRIEL BREAZEL
Kansas State Collegian

Reduce, reuse, recycle and don't forget to take your top off.

Students for Environmental Action will be host to "Take Your Top Off" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union Plaza.

The demonstration will show what materials the K-State campus recycles. SEA wants the campus to be educated on campus recycling and how it is done. For example, plastic bottles deposited in campus recycling bins cannot be recycled until their caps are removed.

The demonstration is coordinated with the fifth annual America Recycles Day, which is a nationally recognized day for pledging to recycle and to raise recycling awareness.

In addition to demonstrations, America Recycles Day contest entry postcards will be available from SEA. Residence halls also have entry postcards available. These cards ask

for a recycling pledge and can be returned to SEA members at the demonstration or mailed for drawing entry. National, regional and local prizes will be awarded around Dec. 15.

Promoting recycling awareness is not a new thing for K-State's campus. In 1998 and 1999, the university's student body president challenged the campus to recycle on America Recycles Day.

Now, the SEA is promoting its campaign "Take Your Top Off" to bring awareness to on campus recycling.

Renee Bayard, freshman in music, said she tried to find a recycle location to deposit a bag of mixed recyclable bottles, but she couldn't find a place on campus or in Manhattan to deposit it.

"Public education — that's what's really important," said Diana Sjogren, senior in marketing and international business and SEA president. "Once a person is educated and a system is setup,

recycling is easy. You just do it. It's a matter of changing habit."

K-State has a campus recycling program. It is coordinated through the university's custodial department and receives no funding from the university. Instead, the program makes its own funding through recycling and a grant from the Bureau of Waste Management/Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

On campus, the recycling program maintains 15 outdoor recycle bins for deposit of newspaper, plastic No. 1 PET containers and aluminum cans. The recycle bins are close to trash bins. Some residence halls also participate in recycling.

In 2000, the campus program's Web site reported they recycled 328 tons of material.

Each ton of material recycled by the program becomes cash for the program. Instead of K-State paying land fills, K-State pays the program the equivalent cost of land filling

waste for recyclables.

However, prices for recyclables have dropped and the program's grant ends soon, John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

SEA is working toward the establishment of a sustainable recycling program on campus as a new and separate division with an environmental coordinator. Once the organization has collected 1,000 petition signatures, the signatures will be presented to President Jon Wefald as a show of student support for a new recycling program.

SEA members assisted in collecting nine tons of computers for recycling and local donation from campus Nov. 7 and hope to assist faculty and staff in cleaning out offices of recyclable material for America Recycles Day.

Sjogren said reusing materials is an intelligent reason to start recycling.

"It just makes so much sense," she said.

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Baseball needs all its teams



my view

Michael Noll

Major League Baseball is playing a game of Russian Roulette, and it just keeps pulling the trigger.

After the 1994 players' strike, many thought baseball finally would learn its lesson and straighten up. It turned out that fans were bigger idiots than the owners and players, who nearly ruined the game.

Amazingly, the fans eventually returned to games.

Now, Bud Selig, baseball's commissioner then and now, is at it again. This time, he is making plans to eliminate two major league baseball franchises in order to correct his and the owners' mistakes in the past.

Selig believes that by alienating two cities and thousands of baseball fans across the nation, he will be able to increase team parity and decrease player salaries and ticket prices.

This time, the fans might be gone for good.

The three franchises atop the list for elimination are the Minnesota Twins, the Montreal Expos and the recently added Tampa Bay Devil Rays, all of which have struggled in recent years and are located in small television markets.

On the surface, the plan makes sense — weed out the dead weight.

Before Selig starts axing any franchises, though, he should take a good, hard look at his own Milwaukee Brewers. No team has been as futile in recent years as the Brewers, who have suffered more consecutive losing seasons than any team in baseball. The Brewers also rank among the worst teams in attendance. The only reason Milwaukee's employees aren't cleaning their desks off into boxes is that Selig is the team's former owner and remains part of the management.

The Montreal Expos are hapless, sure, but even they were good in 1994. In that year, baseball was having its best season in memory, as were the Expos, who had the best record in baseball.

At the time, the Montreal organization possibly was the best-run in the majors. Working with a minuscule budget and a relatively small market, the Montreal management developed its farm program and eventually was rewarded with talented players, all of which are present or recent stars — Marquis Grissom, Moises Alou, Wil Cordero, Larry Walker, Pedro Martinez and John Wetteland.

These players helped Montreal dominate the National League in 1994. Then, the players' union went on strike, ending the season early. When the strike finally ended — without a salary cap or revenue sharing — every one of the young, talented players left Montreal within a couple years.

Selig could have avoided the entire contraction issue seven years ago by refusing to allow the players back on the field without a salary cap and revenue sharing. Had he done that, baseball today would have far more equity among teams.

Instead, Selig and several powerful, rich owners quibbled among themselves and gave into the players, which resulted in very little change after the strike.

As a result, one of the oldest franchises in baseball is facing the chopping block.

The Twins easily have shown more potential to win and draw fans than the Brewers. Minnesota actually led its division before the All-Star break. Milwaukee hasn't shown life since Hall of Famer Robin Yount played, and it wasn't exactly great then.

What's even worse is that the baseball hierarchy is trying to sneak its contraction plan

See NOLL on PAGE 8

FINDING her way



Karen Mikols/Collegian

Josie McClellan and Carissa Land row during the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek State Reservoir. The First Varsity 8 won their race, but the Cats lost to Kansas 13-12.

Rower finds more meaning in competition besides winning

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER
Kansas State Collegian

Josie McClellan never knew she wanted to be a rower. In high school, she tried everything. From running and biking to tennis and swimming — nothing ever seemed to fit just right.

"I was trying to find a niche in high school," she said. "I wanted to find something I was naturally good at."

Then fate intervened. Josie was competing in a triathlon in Topeka when she saw the word "rowing." It jumped out at her and immediately struck a chord in her life.

"I saw the word, and it just seemed right," she said.

Soon, after a few phone calls and a little investigation, McClellan found herself alone on Lake Shawnee trying to row for the first time.

Her first stroke was one she would never forget, and from it, she would never look back.

"I fell out of the boat after my first stroke," the K-State co-captain said. "But I still loved it from the beginning. By the time I got to shore, it was going much smoother."

Once she got the hang of it, she was hooked. McClellan contacted the novice coach at K-State, who was able

to point her to a Topeka-area rowing club, and by the time she graduated high school and came to K-State, she was in love with the sport.

When she arrived in Manhattan, McClellan encountered a young team with only two seasons of varsity rowing under its belt. Many of her new teammates never had rowed before, but the freshman's intensity and passion helped lead the novice boat and direct the program toward a promising future.

"When I was a freshman in my novice boat, our goal was to be the varsity," she said. "We wanted people to look at us and see the varsity boat."

McClellan rowed with a purpose all year long that season. Since the first stroke that tossed her into the water years earlier, she had come a long way. She set a goal for herself to compete in the Olympics, and for the entire season every stroke she took was with that dream in mind.

That competitiveness and that passion seems to separate McClellan from her competition, crew Coach Jenny Hale said. It shows up in everything she does.

"She can be tremendously focused. She has always been very competitive, even as a freshman. She is tremendously determined."

McClellan's drive, focus and hard work earned her a chance to attend an elite rowing camp put on by the United States national team after the season. The camp was at the Olympic training center, and was a dream come true for an Olympic hopeful. Oddly enough, though, it was at the Olympic camp where McClellan realized Olympic gold was not her real goal.

"I really found myself there," she said.

She said she was at the camp when she realized that the women who make the Olympic team devote their entire lives to the sport, and that wasn't something she was ready to do.

When she returned to campus, she joined Navigators, a non-denominational Christian group at K-State. She was able to find God. She still worked hard every day in practice, but she said she no longer focused on the sport. Instead, she learned to focus on all of the people around her.

One of those people was Hale. Coach Hale has been with the women's crew team since its inception as a varsity sport in fall 1996. McClellan said she considers Coach Hale one of the best teachers she has ever had.

"My coach has taught me more, not just about rowing, but about God and everything else than anyone ever,"

McClellan said.

The respect is mutual between teacher and student in this situation. Hale explained how McClellan's vast experience and tough-as-nails competitive attitude has helped her through the years.

"She's just tough. There is no other way to describe it — she is just mentally and physically tough," Hale said. "She's co-captain on this year's team. Josie's a leader."

McClellan assumed her role as leader through hard work. When she was still in high school, McClellan had to call K-State to let them know she was interested in walking on to the rowing team. In a way, she recruited herself, she said.

She worked her way up the chain, and her hard work paid off. She has rowed with the varsity 8 boat for the last three years since she was a sophomore. She has gone from being the faceless freshman walk on, to being a leader on the team — a responsibility McClellan doesn't take lightly.

"I am on top now," she said. "I have gone from being the chaser, to being the chased, and I have to keep the bar moving up. When they catch me, I have to congratulate them, because they earned it. Then I have to go out and try and move the bar up again."

Flag football players go to Lincoln

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football is heading to Nebraska again this weekend.

But this time it's three women's flag football teams heading to Lincoln to participate in the 2001 Flag Football Regional Championship.

All-university flag football champions the Red Shirts, along with Alpha of Clovia and Superwomen, will compete against 15 teams from surrounding states for the regional title. The winner will receive an invitation to participate in the 23rd Annual Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, La., in December. The team also will receive \$1,000 to help fund the trip.

"We are extremely excited and nervous," Red Shirt team captain Jeree Gentry said. "We want to go for the competition and to have fun. It is a new

experience and just a chance to get out of Manhattan."

The two-time all-university champions haven't lost a game in two years. The team was invited to go to regionals last year, but declined. Gentry said there was overwhelming support to go to the tournament this year.

"A lot of parents wanted to go this year, and we just were more excited about it," Gentry said. "We don't really know what to expect, but we do know the competition is going to be tougher."

Alpha of Clovia already knows the competition will be tough to beat. The team competed in the tournament last year. Alpha of Clovia won its first two games, but then exited the tournament early Sunday with a loss to a team from Iowa.

"It was a lot of fun last year," team captain Brenda Kirkham said. "We didn't have a clue to what was going on. But now

we have an idea, and it is a little less stress."

Kirkham said the team has been practicing three times a week and has been scrimmaging the men of the Smith Scholarship house.

"It really ups the intensity when we scrimmage the Smith house," she said. "It can be frustrating at times, but I think it will make us a lot quicker."

Superwomen, the third K-State team to make the tournament field, also was undefeated in regular season recreational play before losing in the semifinals.

Five of the Superwomen team members have been to the tournament twice before playing for Kappa Alpha Theta. Team captain Sara Meese said she would be disappointed if the team didn't reach the semifinals of the tournament.

"Both years we have been to the semi-

See FOOTBALL on PAGE 8

Cat netters shut out Bears

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Coming into Wednesday night's battle with Baylor, head coach Suzie Fritz knew how much a win would mean to her team.

With an invitation to the postseason all but locked up, Fritz said her team still wanted more.

"We need 'em all," she said. "We want to win as many as we possibly can. As for our place in the tournament, I think we had a pretty good indication that we would be in the tournament, but we need to get as many as we can to try to secure either a seed — a host — or at least the opportunity to have a good first couple rounds."

The chances for that scenario might have slid a bit more into K-State's corner with the Cats' 3-0 win over the Bears last night.

With the win, K-State posted its first season sweep of the Bears since 1998. The win also strengthened the Cats' grip on third place in the Big 12 after Colorado fell to

Texas in Austin, and gave the Cats their longest win streak of the season at five games.

"We talked at the beginning of this tough, five-game stretch that we wanted to really prepare one at a time and pick 'em off out one at a time, and I feel great about the way that we're playing and the win tonight, for sure, was a good win," Fritz said.

K-State got the win behind solid matches from Lauren Goehring and Lisa Mimick.

Goehring led the team with 14 kills on 619 hitting. Mimick finished with a team-high 15 digs and eight kills in her first match since being named the Big 12's Player of the Week.

K-State now turns its attention toward finishing the year on a high note heading into the postseason with big games against Texas A&M and Missouri.

"This win gives us a good energy going into the tournament," Goehring said. "We'll probably be on the road in the tournament, so this gives us a lot of confidence."

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Current movement
5 Expert
8 Home, south of the border
12 Rickey ingredient
13 Purchase
14 — even keel
15 Jai follower
16 Witness
17 Picnic hamperer
18 Sensation of excitement
20 Bed size
22 Sweetie
23 Aachen article
24 Sleeveless garment
27 Major U.S. river
32 Debtor's letters
33 Yale
34 Central
35 Fairy-tale fabricator

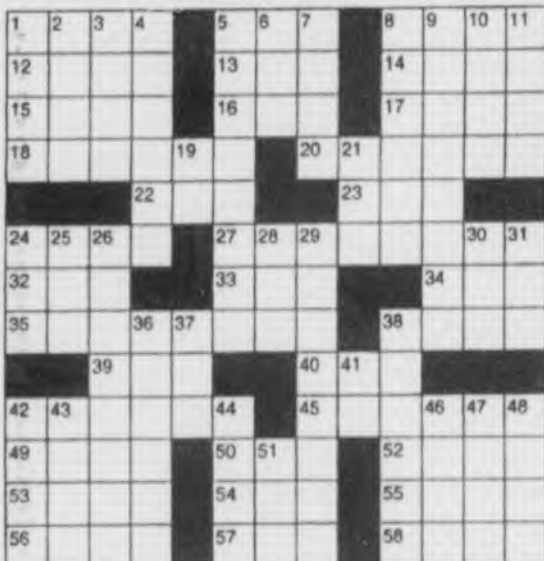
DOWN
38 Snakes
39 Candle count
40 Lemieux milieu
42 Ad verse
45 Blend
49 Brewery output
50 Reverence
52 Cupid counter-part
53 Soybean paste
54 Trinity member
55 "—"
Misbe-havin'"
56 Existed
57 Still
58 Raced

19 "Behold!"
21 Knot-tying phrase
24 Through
25 A billion years
26 Khartoum natives
28 Grand — Opry
29 Ache aid
30 Party bowlful
31 Uses too much (Abbr.)
36 Urges
37 Prot. or Cath.
38 Vergil hero
41 Latin 101?
42 Door-frame piece
43 Nastase of tennis
44 Simple
46 Stage-hand
47 Unrivaled
48 Corner-stone abbr.
51 Misery

Solution time: 28 mins.

MASS TON ASIA
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FILLMORE ACRO
FLOOD DOMAIN
MAIM ROM
DARE DONG ONA
APU MOREY ROB
YES ILEX PEWS
HAM STAR
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Yesterday's answer 11-15



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F Z P F J K K Q: "FT. CZXZ!"
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MIX MASTERS

WHO
Anne Jeter
Fat's

Anne is a senior in human ecology and has been a bartender at Fat's for two months.



Jeter

DRINK
Blue Lagoon

1/2 bottle of Niagara
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Fill the rest of the glass with 7 up.

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learn to make

RINGS



Nicole Donnelly/Collegian

■ The silver will fly when prospective metalsmiths learn the tricks of the trade and take home an inexpensive handmade gift at the KSU Metalsmithing Society's annual holiday workshop this weekend.

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Instead of using construction paper and glue sticks to put together a handmade gift for a loved one, try using sterling silver and a soldering iron.

The KSU Metalsmithing Society will have its annual Holiday Ring Workshop on Saturday. Stan Thornton, president of the Metalsmithing Society, said he has been helping with the workshop for three years, and it is open to anyone.

"Anyone can come in. There's nothing they need to bring," said Thornton, senior in metalsmithing, jewelry and art education. "It seems difficult at first, but it's easy to pick up."

Workshop attendees first sit down and go through the steps of designing the rings they want to make and then figure out their own ring sizes.

If someone is making the ring for someone else, that person needs to know the ring size when beforehand.

The entire process usually takes those new to it three to five hours to get through, and it gives them a better understanding of how the rings are made, said Eric Ryser, vice president of the Metalsmithing Society.

"It's nice to see someone's face when they've made a ring, and it's actually done, and they know it's something they did themselves," Ryser, junior in metalsmithing and jewelry, said.

Sterling silver is a good metal for novices to start on, because it is a precious metal, but it also is inexpensive so if there's a mistake, it isn't too expensive to replace the metal, said Darin Hagerman, secretary of the Metalsmithing Society.

Hagerman, sophomore in management information systems, said he has worked for more than eight years as a jeweler, which has given him insight into his craft.

Passing that insight along to other students is helpful, Hagerman said. Hagerman is a certified jeweler, and he will be instructing students on Saturday by demonstrating the process they will go through.

"If they need help I'm there to offer it to them, but it's still their project," he said. "I want to leave them with a feeling that they accomplished something."

Hagerman said no one should be scared to try the craft.

"There's no reason to be intimidated, because every one of the students in the program comes in at the same level, and they are still able to succeed," he said.

The workshop costs \$20 and serves as a fundraiser for the Metalsmithing Society, which uses such events profits to help fund for group activities.

Other fundraisers include the repair days in the spring semester and the ring sale that will take place Dec. 4-6 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Another workshop is being planned near Valentine's Day, Thornton said.

Hagerman said he enjoys metal works, because they offer a third dimension to art, and they take a different level of creativity because they are sometimes meant to be used or worn in some way. After working with different types of

metals, Hagerman said his favorite to work with is gold, because it is much more malleable than most metals.

Thornton said the rings work well as gifts, and he often gives different metal works as presents to friends and family.

Ryser said he would encourage anyone interested to try out the workshop.

"With the right teaching, anyone can do it," Ryser said. "People who would normally think they could never do something like this, it gives them a chance to accomplish something new. It's also a good gift idea because Christmas is right around the corner."

Ring workshop details

The Holiday Ring Workshop, sponsored by K-State University Metalsmithing, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318. The cost is \$20, and no prior experience is necessary. To sign up call Stan Thornton, 532-1752.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

WHAT'S INSIDE JEREMY'S WALLET?

www.inforamp.net/%7Exeno/wallet/main-page.html

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As if your own wallet wasn't boring enough, you can look through some Canadian guy's wallet on the Internet, beholding all of the amazing things inside.

The page actually is more interesting than it sounds. The contents of Jeremy Wilson's wallet are meticulously gone through and examined for the amusement of any who care to look at the site. Everything from pictures to expired video memberships and credit cards are scanned and commented on in an easily navigable site.

If you feel like killing some time, the site is fun, but before you get too excited, all those credit card numbers have been changed.

FOODGEEKS.COM

foodgeeks.com/seasonal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This site has everything the anal organizer could want to plan a successful Thanksgiving.

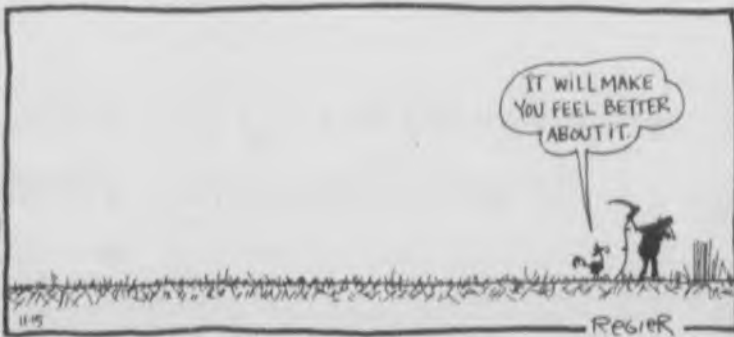
Recipes for everything you could want to serve at Thanksgiving are on the site in several different forms for each dish. You can even tell a calculator how many people you are serving, and it will adjust the recipe's ingredients accordingly. This is great if you are cooking an entire feast or just preparing a side-dish for a family dinner.

The funniest part of the site is a checklist for the entire month of November, which people can follow to pull off a Thanksgiving dinner. These food geeks have thought of everything.

GOT A FAVORITE WEB SITE?

E-mail it to the A&E editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



Zach Long/Collegian
K-State freshman Kendra Wecker goes up for a shot against Spartak Moscow's Lyudmila Sapova. The Wildcats will start four freshman on Friday afternoon against Georgia Tech for the first time in K-State history.

BABY STEPS

K-State women's basketball opens regular season play on road; Wildcats to start 4 freshman for first time in program history

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State takes the floor at Georgia Tech on Friday, one could expect to see a lack of confidence due to the Cats' overall inexperience.

K-State will start four freshmen and a sophomore, but experience will be the only thing they are short on — not confidence.

In the Cats' two preseason games, they won by a combined total of 68 points. Against the Yellow Jackets, though, a team receiving votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, the young Cats will need all the confidence they can get, something freshman forward Kendra Wecker understands.

"Our first game being away on the road, it's going to be a different atmosphere for us," she said. "We're going to have not too many people other than our team rooting for us, so that will be different. We're playing in another big gym."

Nonetheless, Wecker said she is excited rather than intimidated by the game.

"It's a tough way to start off the season, but it also presents a challenge for us to show what we have as a team bringing into the season," she said. "Hopefully, we can go down there and get a win and start making some noise."

"I'm excited and ready to get things going."

That excitement is echoed in all of the young players, head coach Deb Patterson said, who have demonstrated a strong desire to win so far in the early season.

"I think they're almost too competitive to be scared,"

Patterson said. "Now, they were very nervous before the first game. In fact, a couple of them said they could hardly breathe, they were so nervous, but to look at their faces, you would never know that."

"I really think they're bringing a fearless mentality to the floor, and they love the opportunity

to play, and they're able to roll with the punches. We'll continue to test their ability to do that as we line up against some of these real high-caliber nonconference opponents."

While the Cats might be fearless, they must also show composure under pressure against the Yellow Jackets, who try to cause turnovers with intense defensive pressure.

"I know they'll extend their defense some. They'll trap us. They'll throw some different defensive looks at us, particularly knowing we're young, but also knowing that's how they play," Patterson said. "So we'll see a lot in a short period of time. We'll have to be composed and answer



Zach Long/Collegian
K-State sophomore Nicole Ohlde looks for a teammate after gaining possession of the ball from Spartak Moscow's Svetlana Maksimenko. The Wildcats open regular season play at Georgia Tech on Friday afternoon.

those challenges with more maturity than experience. We don't have the experience."

Despite the lack of experience, the Cats might handle defensive pressure better than Patterson's last several teams, which struggled with traps and full-court presses due to a lack of ball handling skills at the guard position. This season, though, that is no longer the case.

"We have individuals who are willing to handle and assume responsibility for the ball," Patterson said. "And we have good decision-makers, so I feel we will go in there and make good decisions against the pressure."

"We demonstrated it in practice, and now the ultimate test is on the road in someone else's gym in your first game ever in Division I. How will you respond? I'm as confident as I've

ever been. I feel a lot better now."

Patterson also should feel good about her team's offensive scoring potential. In the two exhibition games, Wecker averaged 20.5 points per game. Freshmen Megan Mahoney and Laurie Koehn also averaged 16.5 points and 11 points, respectively. Last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year, Nicole Ohlde, has averaged 14.5 points per game.

All that scoring was done using just a portion of K-State's total offensive package, though. Since those two games, the Cats have installed more sets and plays on both offense and defense, Wecker said.

"These last couple days of practice have been really good, just looking at some different offensive sets and getting some different zone defenses," she said. "We're ready to go."

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 6

finals and unfortunately not past that," Meese said. "But we want to get back there. The mentality of people change for the tournament. I think we will have the leadership to help the girls who haven't been to the tournament. It will be an important factor."

Unlike Alpha of Glovia, the Superwomen have just started practicing.

"We practiced minimal all season," Meese said. "We just go out to have fun and have a good time."

All three captains said the trip to New Orleans would be very rewarding.

"We have high expectations for the tournament," Gentry said. "What team doesn't?"

NOLL

Continued from page 6

into completion without anybody really knowing. Selig didn't announce that the Twins were on the potential chopping block until recently. Even now, the Major League Baseball Web site doesn't

mention contraction. Sure, it makes a big deal of the World Series, one of the most exciting in recent memory, and it pays homage to home-run hitting heroes like Barry Bonds and the recently retired Mark McGwire. But there is absolutely no mention of contraction.

Contraction is only mentioned on the Web sites of Montreal and Minnesota, along with desperate

pleas by fans to save their teams.

Unfortunately for those fans, even if their teams don't get chopped, the mere possibility will kill any competitive chance the Expos or Twins have next season. No player wants to hang his hat in a locker that might not be there in six months.

In the end, Selig is only causing more damage than any possible

good that could come from contraction, but Selig's vision for baseball is and always has been firmly locked on the bottom line.

He is a blight on baseball and should be cut from the sport forever.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at: min5855@ksu.edu.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discount. 400 Poyntz (785)539-8100.

150 Sublease
RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobic exercise issues, the ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins January 14, 2002. Pay starts at \$5.50/ hour for non-certified instructors to \$6.50/ hour for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consultant position in wellness resource center. Completion of KIN625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required. Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred. CPR certification required. Employment responsibilities include giving facility orientation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout planning, weight lifting techniques and machine operation. Position begins January 14, 2002 and will be 10-12 hours per week. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5pm, November 30.

150 Sublease
RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Adult Services Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a graduate degree in psychology, clinical social work, marriage and family therapy or other related field. Experience working with probationers preferred. Hourly rate is \$10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Manhattan KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jlean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

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ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1(800)BARTEND. www.bartendingcollege.com

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CHILD CARE ASSISTANT before/after school. USD 363, Amanda Arnold and Frank Bergman Elementary Schools. \$5.15 per hour. January-May 2002. 7:45-8:45am and 3:15-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Prefer some hours in education and experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications accepted until November 20, 2001 or until positions are filled. Apply at USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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HELP WANTED! Spring Break Rept! "It's A No-Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips. 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525. It's Easy. Sign up today! www.sunslipstours.com or (800)426-7710

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K-STATE STUDENT Union Spring Semester and Rush Employees Wanted. Variety of positions available to include: Sales Associates, Cashiers, and Custodians. Responsibilities vary to include: operating computerized cash terminal, customer service, receiving/delivering merchandise, room set-ups and custodial. Qualifications: High School graduate/GED. Benefits: fringe benefit discounts and meal plan. Hours: 15-40 per week. Salary: \$5.15/ hour. Submit Application. Deadline: November 19. Apply at K-State Student Union, Human Resources Office, 2nd Floor, Student Union. (785)532-6577.

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FREE EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

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BOOK, Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang.tripod.com.

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NEW EXECUTIVE desk absolutely beautiful. All wood formica, top measures 36x6 feet. Call for details (785)537-0642.

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ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

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COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop. (785)776-3302.

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GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions- 1800 Claffin Rd., #160 in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Denison and Claffin, Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

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5 DAYS 20 words or less \$12.50 each word over 20 40c per word (consecutive day rate)

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TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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EARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-795, www.ksu.edu/klc

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2001-2002 K-STATE Phone book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at office Supplies in the Union.

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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RAY CAT found at the intersection of N. Manhattan Ave. Call (785)537-9184.

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ED AND Black Nokia cell phone lost Monday November 12, supposedly in Garland. Please e-mail us9999@ksu.edu

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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LOCAL BAND One Sad Monkey looking for concert gigs. If interested, will meet you at 12th Street Pub Thursday, November 15th 1pm. We are desperate.

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FOOD SAFETY

Continued from page 1

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., recently proposed a bill that calls for spending to boost security, implement a response strategy and fund grants to research diseases in the agriculture industry. It would allocate \$1.1 billion next year and \$271 million each year after that for the next 10 years.

The bill doesn't specify the locations of the facilities — only that they are built somewhere in the United States.

If that somewhere is K-State, the university could benefit from the prestige of having a facility with such rare capabilities. Researchers would have the opportunity to look for new and improved vaccines, treatments, ways to counter pathogens through preventative or defensive methods and more advanced diagnostics.

The research facilities would enhance the international reputation of the universities, enabling them to better recruit faculty and students. It also would attract economic development to the state and create jobs, he said.

"All three initiatives at all three campuses would be beneficial," he said.

Mostly, they would benefit people's safety, Jaax said.

While biological agents threaten the nation's food supply and animals, they also threaten the general population, Jaax said. In Kansas, there are 2.5 million head of cattle. Any kind of threat would be devastating to the economy and people of this state, he said.

Protecting people against the threat of bioterrorism will require much work, Adkins said.

"It's a long-term issue and a long-term problem that will require long-term planning," he said. "The problem is, we don't have that much time."

Even without the ongoing threat, Jaax said the facility is useful.

"We don't even have to look at bioterrorists," he said. "We should really have these kind of facilities. These are the kind of facilities that are useful even when we're not talking about bioterrorism."

ACKERT

Continued from page 1

Technologies, said the delay of funds is frustrating, but not necessarily shocking.

"I guess we can't be surprised," Johnson said. "You can only project what it might cost in the beginning. Things are more expensive and going up all the time."

Johnson said private donors gave \$2.3 million for the cancer research also, which he said was his department's gift to the building.

The building will house the Department of Biochemistry, the Center for Basic Cancer Research and the Division of Biology. Presently, the cancer research offices are on Hayes Drive, which is close to Kmart and Wal-Mart, but the offices used to be on campus, Johnson said.

"It will be good to be back on campus where we belong," he said. "I drive back and forth, back and forth, like a yo-yo."

Steve White, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said having the three units in close proximity will be beneficial and should have a very positive effect on the research projects in K-State's biology area. White also said it's a little frustrating that biochemistry can't move in right away, but he and his associates handled the situation well.

"At this point, we know it's going to get done eventually, and we know that the two units will be moving in next year," he said. Johnson said he is excited for

an educational room that the cancer research unit will have in the new building. He said now, when people come to learn about the cancer research at K-State, he has a hard time finding adequate space for all the observers.

Also, he said, a large courtyard on the north side of the building with a privacy wall and a waterfall will be beneficial to those who visit after losing loved ones to cancer. He said that although the teaching and research areas will be contemporary, the offices will be very traditional to add to the stable-looking environment for people.

Gatewood said he has no idea when funds will become available to finish the building, but he said when it is completed, it will be an extremely attractive addition to campus, blending a contemporary lab system and maintaining the traditional nature of campus.

"It's a building we're all going to be very proud of," he said.

Carter said the building will not look like the collegiate gothic structure that Hale Library has, but will coordinate with the existing Ackert structure. Whether the building will receive a new name, or be named in honor of a significant donor is yet to be decided, he said.

The funding of the building will come with private money and gifts in kind, or it could come with raising money over time, but it will come, he said.

"Anyway it goes, we will have Ackert finished," Carter said. "It's just how long it will take."



Evan Semón/Collegian

HANGING AROUND

Emily Lebsack, sophomore in fine arts, spends Wednesday afternoon on the front porch of her Manhattan home reading, *The Bluest Eye*, for her women's studies class.

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

erasing a 5.9 percent drop in September.

At building and garden supply stores, sales rose by 2.8 percent in October, after falling by 2.6 percent. At health and beauty stores, sales went up 1.7 percent, after a 0.3 percent rise.

Sales of sporting goods, books and music rose by 3

percent in October, following a 2.2-percent decline. Sales of electronics and appliances rose 0.7 percent, after a 1.4 percent drop.

Bar and restaurant sales grew by 1.4 percent, a month after falling 2.5 percent.

Sales at furniture and home furnishing stores, however, declined 0.5 percent, after an even bigger 4.2-percent decrease. Sales at gasoline stations fell 6.4, reflecting lower prices at the pump,

following a 2.8 percent increase.

The 7.1 percent increase in total retail sales in October was the largest since the government began keeping retail sales records under the current classification system in 1992.

Last week, the nation's biggest retailers reported generally disappointing sales. But discounters and other value-oriented stores continued to be the beneficiaries of consumers' frugality.

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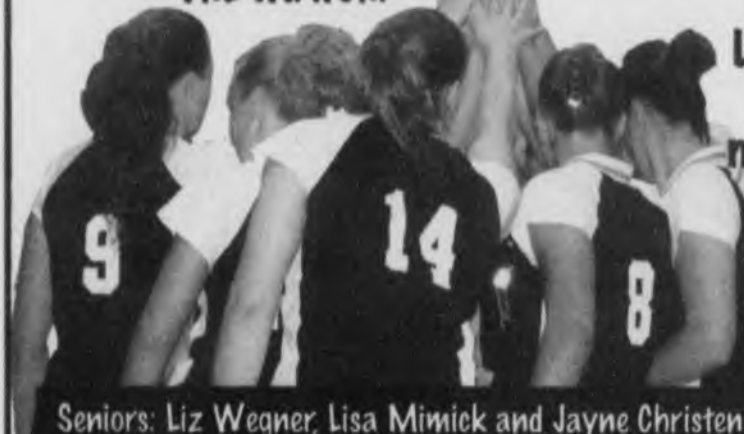
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Seniors: Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen

Students get in Free
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K-STATE TRAVELING SEMINARS
SPRING/SUMMER 2002

SPRING BREAK

A Look at Financial Institutions in London

SUMMER 2002

Language/Culture....Mexico
Language/Culture....Spain
Language/Culture....France
Language/Culture....Germany
Language/Culture....China
Chinese Geography
Conservation and Wildlife in Tanzania
Humanities in Italy
Drawing and Painting in Italy
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 16, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 63 ■ www.kstatecollegian.comCats
gear up
for Tech

gameday

Kansas gets U.S. team to help fight terrorism

BY LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas is getting a specialized military team to respond to terrorist attacks, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced Thursday.

Five new Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Teams are authorized in this year's Defense Department budget, to be set up in Kansas as well as Alabama, Michigan, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

"Here in Kansas, we can breathe a little easier knowing that a highly skilled team will be working to detect problems before they happen and respond quickly to any emergency," said Rep. Jim Ryan, R-Kan. Ryan serves on the House Armed Services Committee.

Each team has 22 full-time National Guard members under the direction of their governor. Their job is to identify danger, whether chemical, nuclear or biological, then advise local authorities on how to handle it, and prepare for any other military units on the way. Twenty-seven other states, including Missouri, already have the teams.

The Defense Department called Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., Thursday morning to say his state would be getting a team. Recruitment and training for the new teams should begin within months, and the teams are expected to be certified in 2003.

Created in response to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, the teams have endured some criticism. In September, the General

Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, recommended a moratorium on adding more teams, saying they need to resolve problems that undermine their usefulness.

A Pentagon review of the teams said many had defective safety equipment and poor training. The review said preparedness is so bad that Guard members at one point were given mobile labs with air filters installed backward and gas masks with incompatible parts.

But, state officials who have been lobbying to get a team say the attacks Sept. 11 should erase any doubts that the teams are necessary.

"I think our ongoing education on terrorism is going to change the makeup of the team, and the training of the team, and the

equipment they will use," said Tiahrt, a member of the defense spending panel of the House Appropriations Committee. "I think it's important that we start now and allow it to grow."

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Maj. Gen. Greg Gardner, who heads the Kansas National Guard, pushed to locate a team in Kansas. Roberts said the move "recognizes the important role that Kansas guardsmen play in our security."

Gardner said the unit would be based at Forbes Field in Topeka, adding another layer of security to the state's defenses.

He added that the unit's central location in the Midwest also advantageous for rapid deployment.

Roberts said members of each unit train year-round, in all weather conditions.

AMERICA RESPONDS



Erin Green, junior in chemical engineering, takes the cap off a water bottle while participating in the Recycling Day activities on the K-State campus Thursday. Bottles must be emptied and have no caps on them to be accepted by a recycling center.

Plastic
pick-upEnvironmentalist
program promotes
recycling at KSUBY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Uncap the bottle, dump the liquid and separate the plastic bottle from the plastic cap.

Although it's only a three step process, one student organization spent four hours working through it — over and over again.

In conjunction with America Recycles Day, Students for Environmental Action spent Thursday morning and afternoon uncapping plastic bottles and passing out petitions and recycling pledge cards.

Recycling
round-up

■ The United States makes up less than five percent of the total population on Earth, yet we consume over 30 percent of all the resources.

■ On any Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.

■ Americans produce about 13 million tons of garbage every month.

■ In the year 2000, K-State transferred 3,505.5 tons to the Riley County Transfer Station.

■ K-State also recycled 328.8 tons of material.

■ On average, 60 percent of household waste is recyclable.

Sources: Wal-Mart Recycling Tips, K-State, and Environmental Systems of America, Inc.

plastic bottles have to be uncapped because the



Erin Runnels, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, empties bottles Thursday morning on the K-State campus so they can be recycled. The activity was a part of Recycling Day.

crusher they use doesn't exert enough pressure to smash the bottles with caps on them.

She said there are machines available that can do the task, but the start-up cost for the machinery is high.

"Because it's so expensive, the university just uses student labor right now," Green said, "but it has to be done. If the caps don't come off, the bottles can't be recycled."

The bottles they uncapped were collected from the stadium after home football games.

SEA members handed out cards to passersby that allowed them to commit to recycling and buying recycled content products.

The latter, Sjogren said, was the most important.

"If there isn't a market for recycled content products, then recycling is fruitless," Sjogren said.

"Buying these products closes the loop in the recycling triangle."

She said the market for these products, such as recycled paper, is down right now. The pledge cards, she said, are a good way to get people thinking about buying the products.

"Some people think recycling all by itself is enough," Sjogren said. "but if we don't do anything with the recycled material, then we've missed an important part."

Another bonus to the pledge cards, she said, is if students return their cards to Keep Kansas Beautiful by Nov. 20, they will be entered into national and state drawings to win prizes.

SEA members also encouraged the campus community to sign a petition saying they think recycling is important and K-State should do their part to manage its waste — which means creating a permanent recycling budget for the University Recycling Program.

"K-State needs to create a budget so the recycling program can sustain itself," Sjogren said.

Current recycling, she said, is part of the Division of Facilities budget. Sjogren said that to do what needs to be done, more funds need to be available.

"When we get them filled with signatures, we're going to take the petitions to wherever we can get results. This is important," she said.

SEA member Erin Runnels, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she didn't mind spending a few hours of her day uncapping trash bags full of bottles, because in the end, it would be worth it.

"The environment is important to everyone," she said.

"One aspect of keeping a good environment is recycling. Obviously, that makes recycling really important."

Wage group
takes pride
in effortsBY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Last week's Manhattan City Commission decision to allocate Mercy Health Center \$1 million might have been a setback for the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, but it was not a complete loss.

John Exdell, coalition chair, said he hoped the commission would have tabled the bill and added stipulations that would have required the hospital to pay all of its employees at a living wage of at least \$8.70 per hour.

Exdell said the coalition's rally preceding last week's commission meeting really helped to distribute the group's message.

"We didn't prevail on the part of the vote," Exdell said. "But we made headway in the validity of the view. We are still conscious of the fact that many Mercy employees are not paid well. We think we were able to get the view out clearly."

The coalition's goal for visiting the commissioners was twofold, he said.

"We wanted to win on the issue of better wages for Mercy employees and show the high need for a living wage policy for future applicants from any Economic Development Fund money."

Charles Hughes, executive director of the Mercy Community Health Foundation, said he questioned the coalition's underlying motives for fighting the bill.

"I didn't know what they were trying to do, to be honest," Hughes said. "They were trying to meet their agenda by holding a project hostage, by slowing it down. A more reasonable way would be to request that the commission pass a separate bill supported by the community instead of slowing down a particular project."

See LIVING WAGE on PAGE 8

Regents bill
would change
credit hoursBY DANA STRONGIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students might have to add another semester to their expected graduation dates.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal to increase the number of junior- and senior-level classes required for a bachelor's degree in its meeting Wednesday.

Kansas students now need 40 upper-division credit hours to graduate, but under the new requirements they will need 54 hours. The policy, which was approved by a unanimous decision, will not take effect until fall of 2003.

K-State administrators will be meeting to discuss the potential effects of the requirement increase on the university, said Kyle Barker, student body president.

"This decision definitely affects transfer students from community colleges," he said.

The policy also might make it necessary for K-State to alter its class structure or hire new faculty members, Barker said.

"Anytime the requirements increase, it also makes us look at the way classes are structured," he said. "We may have to offer more upper division courses to fulfill student needs."

One concern with the policy is the lack of resources available at K-State, Barker said.

"We may have to make upper-division classes more available," he said. "This is not that easy to do. We are already struggling with space."

Barker and other student body presidents met to discuss their opinion of the potential impact this change could create, Barker said.

"The regents generally involve students in decisions," he said. "We want them to understand the impact of this and how it will affect students."

News digest

2

Friday, November 16, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The Arianna String Quartet will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Tickets are \$10 for students and children and \$20 for the general public.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 73
LOW 49
TOMORROW
HIGH 72
LOW 47

LOCAL IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Police officials arrest 3 in convenience store robbery

Three men were arrested and one taken into custody at a juvenile detention facility Wednesday evening in connection with a robbery of Dara's Fast Lane, 1132 Pillsbury Dr.

Willis Parrish, Christopher Wood and Andre Channel all were arrested for aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery. Channel also was arrested on two outstanding warrants for failure to appear. Bond for Parrish was set at \$25,000, while bond for Wood and Channel was set at \$100,000. A fourth man, Craig Toombs, was charged with aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, and because he was a minor, was transported to the Juvenile Detention Facility in Junction City.

Witnesses said they saw two black males and one white male enter the store at 8:10 Tuesday evening and rob the on-duty cashier at gunpoint, according to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department. The men wore T-shirts pulled over their eyes with holes cut in the shirts for their eyes. The men left the scene in a cream-colored vehicle and were apprehended by the RCPD soon after.

—Corbin Crable

K-State-Salina community helps family overcome fire

Volunteers have stepped up to donate time and materials after a fire destroyed a K-State-Salina student's apartment Oct. 18.

The afternoon fire left Jordan Wagner, freshman in computer science technology, and his family without a place to live.

Help from the community and student body has been overwhelming, Wagner said.

"I have had help from the United Way, Red Cross, our church and from my family," he said.

K-State Salina's Student Government Association coordinated a clothing and essential item drive that will be ongoing until Tuesday.

Boxes are located in the College Center, the Aero Center, the Student Activity Center and the Technology Center.

"To be honest, I wasn't very optimistic about the human race, but now I feel differently," Wagner said. "Everybody has been so wonderful, and now the only thing I need at this point is time."

The cause of the fire still is unknown. Repairs on the apartment should be completed in about three months, Wagner said.

—Chris Hernandez

leaders of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network with more focused airstrikes, more timely intelligence and a more active hunt by U.S. special operations troops in southern Afghanistan, senior Pentagon officials said Thursday.

"We are tightening the noose," said Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the U.S. forces in the region.

Franks, encouraged by the sudden retreat of the Taliban militia from northern Afghanistan this week, met with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon on Thursday to spell out his evolving plan for completing the destruction of bin Laden's al-Qaeda network and its Taliban supporters.

On Friday, Franks will present the plan to President Bush, Rumsfeld said.

New unemployment claims drop for 3rd straight week

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New claims for state unemployment benefits fell for the third straight week, but the number of laid-off Americans collecting benefits still reached an 18-year high.

The Labor Department reported Thursday for the week ending Nov. 11, new jobless claims fell by a seasonally adjusted 8,000 to 444,000.

Even though new claims declined for the third straight week, the level of claims remained high enough to suggest the labor market continues to be weak.

The number of laid-off workers continuing to receive unemployment benefits climbed to 3.83 million for the week ending Nov. 3, indicating jobless workers are having a difficult time finding employment. That was the highest level since Feb. 12, 1983.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



ASK THE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

Dear Financial Planners,

I want to save up for a big purchase that I plan to make five years after graduation. Would it be better to put my savings into a stock mutual fund account or a money market account?

Dear Student,

Before making your decision about which investment approach is best, you need to know a bit about the differences between these investments.

A stock mutual fund is an investment that uses professional money managers to buy and sell stocks for you. If the professional manager makes money, so do you, but if the manager loses money, you do, too. Usually stock mutual funds carry a high degree of risk. Money market accounts, on the other hand, are relatively low-risk investments. You can buy money market accounts at a local bank or through a brokerage firm.

Our general rule is: The less risk offered by an investment, the less return provided. So, you first need to determine your expectations about your investments. A money market account will allow you easier access to your money in case of an emergency. However, if you have other funds set aside for this purpose, it should not be a heavily weighted determinant.

Questions answered by Future Financial Planners. Financial questions can be e-mailed to flp@ksu.edu.

Committee: James Warner, Susan Tussawill, Kelli Cunningham, Aaron Cohen and Foster Starnes
Faculty Advisor: Adam Gaudin



ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ramachandran Rengarajan at 9 a.m. today in Shellenbeger 204.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dario Navarez-Corralles at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- "3 Original One Acts" will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Russian and CIS Students

Association will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center.
■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ Chris Ramsy, a visiting artist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Beach Museum and 1:30 p.m. today in Willard 318.
■ Golden Key will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot for their Adopt-A-Lot service project.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school buses or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Nov. 13

- At 10:20 a.m., Brian Baker, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 12:24 p.m., Frankie Brown,

Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 1:55 p.m., Christopher Hollie, Concordia, was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set.
■ At 2:40 p.m., Christopher Mayers, 1500 Oxford, Apt. 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:12 p.m., Damina Tuel, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4:05 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

- At 6:02 a.m., Johnnie Hook, 5920 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:13 p.m., Eric Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:20 p.m., Brent Garrison, 912 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.
- At 8:42 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Nov. 15

- At 12:09 a.m., Christopher Martinez, 503 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:15 a.m., Jennifer Fritchen, 1555 Jefferson Ridge, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:17 a.m., David Holland, 2410 Charolais Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:40 a.m., Irish Ragan, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$45.
- At 3 a.m., Patricia Smith, 913 Rotone St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 3:15 a.m., Christopher Abod, was arrested for DUI, driving on a suspended license and unlawful habit violation. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 4 a.m., Aubree Cumble, 416 Vattier St., Apt. B, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a depressant. No bond was set.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.



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Alex Roberts	Gary Gibson	Karl Shaffer	Richie Kingsley
Ben Hertling	J. Leary	Kasey Woshhaar	Robert Bunting
Brandon Baker	Jared Gudenkau	Keith Falkner	Ryan Elder
Bret Springs	Jason Hamilton	Kevin Goebel	Ryan Evans
Bret Brack	Jeff Brodie	Koi Morford	Ryan Jasperson
Brian Siegel	Jeff Casad	Kyle Brownback	Ryan Lamfers
Brian Jindra	Jeremy Vainer	Levi Milne	Ryan Tilgner
Caleb Bain	Jesse Weddle	Mac Krause	Ryan Tuchscherer
Casey Parks	Joe Cepner	Mark Strouse	Shawn Ward
Chad Johnson	Joel Cross	Matt Coberly	Steve Rusk
Dan Bock	John Chapman	Matt Patchad	Ted Bishop
Dan Croft	John Simonson	Matt Zender	Travis Schram
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Students go the distance

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes Scott Boswell spends \$700 a month on phone bills to keep his relationship with his girlfriend — who lives 2,200 miles away — going strong.

Boswell, senior in biology, is one college student among several who is involved in a long-distance relationship, experts say. A long-distance relationship is any relationship between a committed couple in which both parties live far enough away that they cannot see each other on a given day if they need to.

Boswell met his girlfriend last summer in Mexico when he was studying abroad, and the two have been dating for about three months. Before he left Mexico, Boswell said he and his girlfriend — Anamari Garcia, who will graduate from ITESM in Queretaro, Mexico, in December — weighed the options of their relationship and if they could survive the long distance relationship.

"We sat down and had a pretty serious conversation about how we really felt about each other and if we wanted to do it. And I'm glad that we did because I honestly feel, I mean, I love this girl," he said.

The couple talks every afternoon and every night either through the Internet or on the telephone, so he said his phone bills average about \$300 or \$400. Boswell said although he ultimately sees himself with Garcia, sometimes the distance makes it hard.

"There's times we go through a lot of pain together. Everyone else gets to spend time with their boyfriend and girlfriend, and we don't get to have that quality time. But you have to look at it that's just going to make those times when we are together even more special."

"When something means that much to you, and you don't get to live it, it's like there's an emptiness inside of you sometimes. Although in the long-term I feel this is the woman for me, and in the long term I'll be happy. In the short term, it hurts me sometimes. It doesn't hurt me to love her, but not to be with her does."

Briana Nelson, assistant professor in the College of Family Studies and Human Services in the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, said the most important thing in a

long-distance relationship, as in any relationship, is communication. Many people in long-distance relationships do struggle with making quality time to spend with each other. She said it often takes a lot more work.

"You don't have the ease you would have if you lived in the same community," she said. "You have to be more creative."

Wendy Teater, senior in elementary education, has been with her fiancé, who lives in Kansas City, Kan., for about three years.

She said her long-distance relationship also is filled with frustration and too little time together.

"It's really hard. Every time we fight, I know it's probably because we're having a long-distance relationship," she said. "It's very obvious that it's very easy to become distant when you don't see each other every day and don't know what's going on in their lives."

"It's hard to catch that up all in one phone call."

Nelson said couples need to use both their times apart and together wisely.

"Try to enjoy and use the time apart. Don't use the time to just sit around and mope," she said. "When couples are apart, they have these really high expectations for when they see each other. Then if they fight or something goes wrong, the time is kind of ruined. They go into the time together almost overly overstressed."

Some couples also struggle with the lack of physical communication, she said, but this usually depends on their individual values. She said it is important that the couple stay monogamous. Boswell said he misses seeing Garcia physically.

"Not the boomchickaboomboom," Boswell said, "just holding her hand and hugging her and stuff like that."

Nelson said to remember that some aspects in a relationship, such as arguing, are better done face to face. If there is a big issue or conflict, she said a lot of nonverbal communication can't be done over the phone.

Until Garcia moves to the United States, she and Boswell will continue to work through the trials of a long-distance relationship, Boswell said. But he said that's OK because it's worth having a long-distance relationship with her.

"The most important thing is the two people and not the distance between them," he said.



Tips for making a long-distance relationship work

■ Don't talk every day. Let some time go by so you actually look forward to hearing each other's voices or seeing the other's words on your screen.

■ As much as possible, share the costs of being apart. Money matters can be a huge burden to young men who feel the pressure to keep the relationship together and pay for everything.

■ Be careful how much you open your heart and feelings and time to those people closer to you (in proximity, not feelings). If you allow someone access to your heart, they just might take a nice long walk through your emotions, and your long-distance partner will notice a change in you.

■ Don't see each other every weekend. Let some time go by so, again, you look forward to seeing each other.

■ When you do reunite, don't let it all be about the physical. Feed the rest of the relationship that needs nourishment as well.

■ Get out and enjoy the college experience so you don't feel cheated. Enjoy the school you have chosen to attend. Revel in your friendships. Learn who you are.

■ Never argue over e-mail, and try not to argue over the phone, either. It is best to have intense discussions in person the next time you see each other so nothing is misinterpreted.

■ Don't surprise visit each other. People are creatures of habit and don't like their patterns messed with. Plus, what if you don't have time to spend with them when they visit because of commitments? It will seem as if you don't care and that might be the farthest thing from the truth.

source: datingdoctor.com



Photo illustration by
Janel Drake/Collegian



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AMERICA - KSU - RECYCLES



A few weeks ago K-State recycling program personnel were contacted by Rebecca Gould, Interim Director of ITAC, about the possibility of promoting computer recycling in conjunction with America Recycles Day, November 15, 2001. A cooperative effort was forged between Facilities, ITAC, Health & Environmental Safety, and the Controller's Office which will result in over 500 pieces of computer equipment being recycled by the end of the week. Facilities would like to thank all those who helped, especially the ITAC personnel who called all the campus departments and helped pick up the equipment. Facilities recycling will continue to pick up computer equipment, (with a completed DA-110 form), newspaper, mixed office paper, plastic bottles, aluminum, cardboard, magazines, phone books, etc. If you have a question about whether something is recyclable, call us at 2-6446 and we'll come see if it is. And finally, a big thanks to the campus community for making this computer recycling effort a big success.

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November 18th, 2001

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Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Friday, November 16, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Regents increase in '03 graduation requirements lacks input

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The Kansas Board of Regents' approval of an increase in the number of upper-level requirements was made without consideration to the university or its students. The Regents approved a proposal to increase the number of junior and senior level classes required for a bachelor's degree at its meeting Wednesday. Students now need 40 upper-division

credit hours to graduate, but under the approved proposal, they would need 54 hours starting fall 2003.

Not only was this approved without properly informing students, the Regents also have not considered the full effect of the new requirements.

For K-State to meet these requirements, Kyle Barker, student body president, said the university will have to

provide more upper-division courses, which will require more instructors.

With already tight budgets, this request is unreasonable to the university.

The approval requires more courses, more professors and delayed graduation. There are no benefits from the new requirements. The Regents need to reconsider how this will effect students and K-State.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I can't go dancing this weekend. I hurt my foot. Someone replace me please.

The only Kansas team that does good every year is KU basketball. Figure it out.

Does it make me soft that I watch Lifetime with my girlfriend?

Chicks don't dig mullets. Chicks dig guys with cool cars.

Your mom did a good thing by shaving off your mullet. They are ugly and old-fashioned.

Tuition is really going up. Do you all really think that is fair? Think about it: school or party.

Yes, I finally made out this weekend. The dry spell is over.

Has anyone else noticed the overabundance of short, shady men on campus?

A word of advice to the comment about no good-looking women in engineering: we are out there, but we are staying away from the dorky computer boys, so feel free to go ahead and change majors.

I would like to congratulate the men of ATO for taking up a half page of the Collegian to congratulate themselves.

Why seven pizzas?

To all those ladies looking for that perfect guy: all you have to do is call me.

I am a hot girl looking for a hot guy without a ghetto butt and a nice truck.

I saw the Nebraska guy twirler at the game. He must pick up on chicks.

I've got the slowest computer in the city.

Attention, all library attendees: beware of an older gentleman who likes to come up to your library table and quietly sneaks away with your newspaper when you are not finished reading it.

Hi, I am a girl in engineering, and the girl-to-guy ratio is one of the biggest reasons why I picked my major. So let's get together, and I will show you what good-looking is all about.

I love the Fourum.

Parking Services is the devil.

How can you guys continue to print Monkey Boy? Every time I even glance at it I get dumber.

Has anybody else seen that kid on campus that looks like a pear?

I just wanted to say the reason why Animal Science College grad students drink excessive amounts is because of ASI 860, 861, 862. Believe me, That is a proven study.

Why is it that the only thing keeping me going from day to day is the fact that there is going to be another Episode II preview in front of Harry Potter. That Episode II comes out in 182 days. Still trying to figure that out.

Professors, let's pull our heads out and stop scheduling tests during good TV hours.

I just want everyone to know Wednesday morning at approximately 8:15 outside of Blumont Hall I was attacked by a squirrel. This is no joke. There were witnesses, and my tennis shoe was mildly injured.

To the girl that drives the Toyota 4Runner and the, "treat me like the princess I am," on the back — can we go out?

To the guys who honked at us last night when we were walking to the R parking lot, thanks.

Hey, I heard a rumor that MacIntoshes really were computers. I was just wondering, is that true?

Mr. B strikes again.

I'd just like to say I get tired of reading of everyone's comments that begin with, "I'd just like to say," and end with thank you. Thank you.

Spammed

Companies access students via e-mail

The cost of an education at K-State may increase to benefit an out-of-state company. How? The process begins when students are duped by an aggressive company. The business attempts to gobble up student funds usually spent at campus establishments with clever marketing. The predatory business must be stopped.

Students who fall for the schemes divert their funds from campus establishments that are funded by student fees and generated revenue. When revenue drops for these campus establishments, student fees must increase to cover the difference.

How is an aggressive company able to market to K-State students? Technology has given easier access to student information than ever before.

Information available from K-State's Student Information Server (SIS) is a blessing and a curse. In blessing, it allows quick and easy retrieval of a friend or classmate's phone number and address.

However, the SIS can fall prey to misuse. Using information gleaned from SIS, a company can begin to barrage students with spam.

According to K-State Computing and Network Services www.ksu.edu/cns/nospam.html, spam is "Unsolicited commercial e-mail (UCE) or unsolicited bulk e-mail (UBE) sent to large numbers of recipients over the Internet."

More spam arrives each semester, with better hidden motives of how to exploit students financially.

The latest e-mail hit selected K-State accounts around 12:51 a.m. Nov. 14. I was one of the not-so-privileged students to receive the junk mailing from Pick-A-Prof.com.

Pick-A-Prof.com champions the service as, "The ultimate academic resource for selecting classes and buying textbooks."

With a quick survey in the computer



Zac Cook

lab, I found a few other students who received it. Though my statistical gathering ability is no Gallup poll, I found that about 5 percent of students received the e-mail. Chris and John (the guys@pick-a-prof.com who sent the e-mail) must have pulled about 1,000 names from the SIS and spammed them with the message.

The subject line blared, "Find out what your professors don't want you to know!!!"

Red flag number one. The line raised my skepticism. If there really was something my professors didn't want me to know, would two Internet bozos have that information? I don't think so. But I opened the e-mail, trying to figure out how the spammers' hidden motive.

The e-mail opened saluting me as "Zachary."

Red flag number two. I go by "Zac." There are only three groups of people who would address me as "Zachary." My parents when they have reason to be angry with me, a few poetic friends who like to call me "Zachary Daquiri," and these two annoying spammers named "Chris and John."

The e-mail went on to promise "grading histories taken directly from Kansas State Records so that you can find the professors you have the best chance of getting an 'A' with." The e-mail also made sure I knew the site was "free" and encouraged me to forward the message to all of my friends.

I didn't want to waste my friends' time.

In reality, the service remains free as long as you browse the offerings of information. Then, the hidden motive begins to work.

The site hopes to draw you with the promise of the easiest schedule possible. Then the site suggests you support their service by purchasing your books at Pick-A-Prof.com. The site promises convenience, low prices and free delivery. The deal sounds too good to be true, and it is.

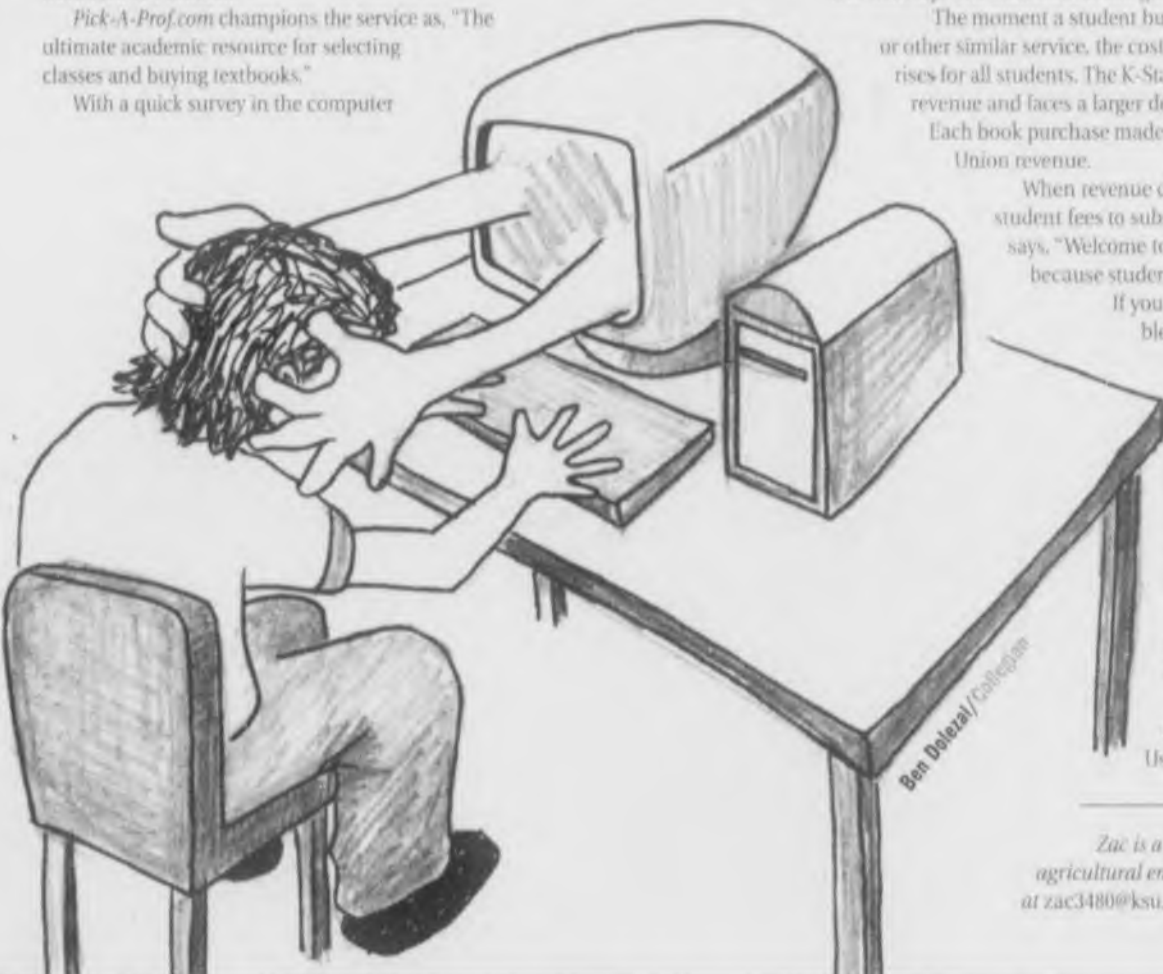
The moment a student buys books from Pick-A-Prof.com or other similar service, the cost of an education at K-State rises for all students. The K-State Union Bookstore loses revenue and faces a larger deficit because of such actions. Each book purchase made outside the bookstore lowers Union revenue.

When revenue drops, the Union must turn to student fees to subsidize the budget. The sign says, "Welcome to your K-State Student Union" because student privilege fees fund it.

If you are a real Wildcat and you bleed purple, you'll avoid Pick-A-Prof.com. There is no better reason than the one stated at the Pick-A-Prof.com Web site.

"This site is neither endorsed by nor an official Web site of Kansas State University. Not even a little bit," the Web site states. Only those who wish to increase the cost of education for everyone would use this site. Therefore, you should use this site, not even a little bit. Use it not at all.

Zac is a senior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

MTV's news coverage essential for generation

Politics don't really excite me.

Sometimes I feel like I'm in the dark when it comes to news events. I'm not the type of person who camps out in front of the television watching CNN for the latest updates. More often than not, world news puts me to sleep.

The things that matter to me the most are the ones that affect my life. I know this is bad. I know I should try to keep up to speed with political events at every level, but it's hard.

I can only take so much CNN or Headline News before the yawns begin and my eyelids begin to droop.

When I was younger, Scooby Doo was more entertaining to me than the nightly news. From a young age, I got into the habit of reading fiction books and watching TV shows that were more entertaining than educational.

I think part of my disinterest in world affairs comes from the environment my generation has been raised in. We were raised in a world of remote controls, VCRs and the Internet. We've always had easy access to any type of entertainment we wanted, whenever we wanted.

If I do take time to get caught up on world events, I usually read quick briefs on the Internet or in the newspaper. Very rarely do I take time out of my busy schedule to plow through a lengthy article on the Taliban.

I was caught off-guard the other day when I saw a

snippet of something with global relevance on MTV. It was one of the segments of MTV's "Fight For Your Rights" campaign.

MTV is not a station I tune into to catch up on global news. But sandwiched between the spanking new music videos and "Dismissed" was a little nugget of useful information.

You might have seen the segments I'm talking about. They're usually no longer than a minute, but they offer a summary or brief background about a political group in the Middle East or awareness about Muslim practices. But the spots are not limited to Middle Eastern awareness.

These features have catchy graphics and visual images designed to catch the attention of a generation weaned on MTV style. Unlike the news networks, the language is easy to understand and free of annoying and boring political commentaries.

According to the MTV Web site, the "Fight For Your Rights" campaign is incorporated into every part of MTV through public service announcements, news segments, programming events and the official Web site.

Finally, it seems like someone has caught onto how to reach audiences who balk at hardcore news programs. Although the MTV

news briefs are not as in-depth as an article found in Time or a program on "Sixty Minutes," they are still achieving the same purpose of informing the public.

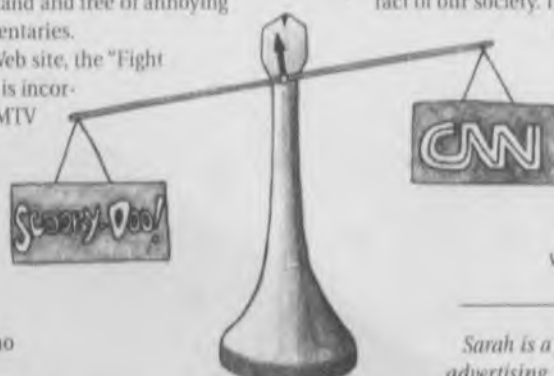
The media has received a lot of criticism for its coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. I agree that some networks have done a better job of covering the crisis than others. MTV is one of the networks whose response should be commended.

MTV's duty is not to educate the public about the events surrounding the Sept. 11 attacks. However, they have risen to the challenge and filled a void.

The network's attempt to educate the public through news features and shared responses regarding the attacks went beyond the bounds of regular programming.

Like it or not, there are a lot of people like myself who don't stay up-to-date on current world situations. It's a fact of our society. It's also the job of the media to find ways to reach these people.

If the media neglects to find a way to reach the younger audiences who are becoming increasingly disenfranchised with the traditional news media, they will slowly die out.



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Sarah McCaffrey

my view

Cats for Cans collects items

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

One can of food donated at the Louisiana Tech game this Saturday can make a huge difference to a hungry family during the holidays.

Flint Hills Breadbasket and the K-State Cats for Cans are collecting food and funds two hours before the game to support the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fund Drive. The food will be used for local holiday food baskets.

"As long as people can have a festive meal, we would love to have it," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Thanksgiving baskets are solely dependent on Cats for Cans. Without that, the baskets wouldn't be possible."

Collection barrels will be easy to find at the gates. There also will be volunteers pushing shopping carts and driving utility cars through the aisles to collect donations so people don't have to carry food up to the gates.

"What we would like to do is collect enough to do Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets," Bramhall said. "Anything else is above and beyond."

Bramhall said she is happy with the university's involvement with this project. Before 1994, Cats for Cans did not exist. Bramhall said there were holiday baskets, but this program helps tremendously.

There are many different organizations on campus that help collect donations.

"Fraternal and sororities volunteer a lot," she said. "They do a lot during homecoming, and they also do a lot outside of homecoming. Groups at the university do much more, and it's not just during homecoming. The impact we see from the university is huge."

The Business Ambassadors is one group on campus that helped with the Cats for Cans project.

Business Ambassadors placed cardboard boxes at four traffic areas in Calvin Hall. The group also broke into

teams to collect food in different neighborhoods.

"Our goal was 500 pounds, and I know we exceeded that big time," said Chris Jackson, Cats for Cans committee leader.

"We had a scavenger hunt to see who could collect the most funds," he said. "The winning team got a free dinner."

Committee members also went out on Halloween to trick-or-treat for food donations. There were five people on the committee that went trick or treating. Jackson said that probably accounted for 250 pounds of their goal.

"Kids are already out for candy," he said. "Why not give us cans?"

Betsy Love, Cats for Cans committee member, said it is something Business Ambassadors wanted to do for the community.

"I was impressed with the participation," she said. "We had 20 ambassadors that wanted to do it. Not because they had to, but because they wanted to do it for the community."

LIVING WAGE

Continued from page 1

The \$1 million will help to fund Mercy's expansion, which will provide more jobs and bring economic development to Manhattan, he said. By allocating the hospital the money, he said, the commissioners made a statement to the community.

"It's a statement that they want strong health care in their community," he said. "If the hospital had agreed to what the coalition had said, it would have had to cut a good portion from the expansion project from the increased labor costs."

"It was a judgment call."

He said the commissioners made the right decision.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he empathized with the coalition, but he did not think denying Mercy the money was the right decision.

"I understand their concern," Snead said. "I share a need for the jobs created to have as high a wage as possible."

"The essence of the statement was to support the expansion with the hospital as a key aspect of our infrastructure. We are supporting an existing employer."

In the future, he said he would be open to wages being an elevated criteria when reviewing new businesses in Manhattan.

"It is important that whoever we look at has a clear understanding of the wage needs of the people," he said.

Exdell said the coalition will continue to lobby for living wages

in Manhattan. So far, members have collected more than 400 community member signatures on a petition asking the Commission to require all funds from the economic development fund to only go to businesses that pay their employees living wages, he said.

The Mercy allocation spent the last of the \$10 million fund. He said the public would support another half-percent sales tax to replenish the fund and attract more businesses to Manhattan.

"The fund is out of money, but the issue is not dead," he said.

"There needs to be a living wage policy in place. The public will definitely endorse a new sales tax because people want assurance that their investments will produce living wage jobs, not jobs that pay \$7 an hour."

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2-3 UG	1/4-1/15	M-Sa 9 am-5 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Figure Painting	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 9 am-4:30 pm
Special Studies: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	2 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 10 am-3 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/2-1/7	WUFW 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-11:10 am
Intro. to Microcomputer Database	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/14-1/16	MTW 8 am-12:10 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2-3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1 pm-5pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/11-1/14	F 4:00-9:00 pm Sa 8 am-noon M 5:30 pm-9:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/2-1/14	M-F 3-5:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors,	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/2-1/16	MTWF 3:30-7:30 pm
Topics/Teaching Media Literacy in Secondary	EDSEC 786	94131	3 G	1/2-1/16	M-F 4-7:30 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/8-1/11	TWUF 8 am-5 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-9 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/9-1/15	M-F 8 am-4:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 1-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 5-8:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	1/3-1/16	M-F 9 am-1 pm
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport and Exercise	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8 am-12 pm
Cryptology	MATH 470	94102	3 UG	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Media and Constructing the Political Spectacle	MC 699	94110	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/2-1/16	M-F 8:30 am-12 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/7-1/16	M-F 9:00 am-12:30 pm





James Atkinson/Collegian
Crystal Lake Fisheries from Ava, Mo., stock Rainbow Trout at Tuttle Creek Lake on Thursday. They stock the area two times a month during the fall and once a month during the spring.

Habitat for Humanity to begin fund-raising

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity has several projects underway in order to generate and increase funds.

Habitat, which builds homes for families in need, relies solely on donations. Each year, the program builds two houses at no cost to the future homeowner. But to do this, they need money.

Elise Lambert, executive director, said finding the funds is a constant battle.

"We've got dozens of projects going," said Dave Redmon, member of Habitat's Development Committee. "It takes a little here and a little there. This doesn't just happen."

Two of those projects are just starting. The first is a recycling program, and the second involves the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Under the recycling program, Habitat will receive money from aluminum cans brought to recycling centers. Lambert said when the cans are dropped off,

they will receive the money for them if the recycler mentions it is for Habitat.

"So, it's basically no money out of your pocket, and you're helping the environment," she said.

She said they first are targeting students because they consume a lot of canned beverages. She said they are starting by working with the K-State Greek system.

"We're trying to get a real strong basis," Lambert said. "Our ultimate goal is to eventually make it campuswide."

The other program involves the

children at Wonder Workshop. The children will construct small houses that will act as collection banks. The children will get to choose how to decorate the houses, then they will be placed around Manhattan in various businesses.

Julia Harbers, junior in social work, was one of three that collaborated on the idea. She said they chose to work with children because of their attitude.

"They bring a new perspective to any project," she said. "They just enjoy what they are doing. They don't get caught up in perfection."

Senate debates fall break resolution, Friday stop dates

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Student Body President Kyle Barker positively debated for a resolution at Thursday's Student Senate meeting that would change future fall breaks from a Friday to a Monday and Tuesday holiday. Senators unanimously passed the resolution.

The resolution also mandated a stop date on the Friday before fall and spring final exam weeks.

No professor could teach classes on a stop date, according to the legislation.

"The majority of students do need extra time before finals week," Barker said. "The stress during that time needs to be addressed, and it can be through this bill."

The first stop dates would occur Dec. 12, 2003, and May 9, 2004.

Through his discussions with faculty members, he said the Friday before finals week was not being utilized effectively.

Not having classes that day would not have a significant negative effect

on students or professors, he said.

"This is just one step in how we are restructuring the week before final exams," he said.

The first updated fall break that would fall on a Monday and Tuesday would be Oct. 13 and 14, 2003.

"It just makes sense if we are going to have a spring break, we should have a fall break," he said.

Some senators asked why the first updated fall break and stop dates would not occur for another two years.

Barker said the University Calendar Committee needs the extra time because it plans out the university schedule years in advance.

Senators also unanimously passed a resolution recognizing Nov. 15 as America Recycles Day.

According to the resolution, participating in the day is a way students can help raise awareness about the need to reduce waste and help with environmental protection of Kansas air, land and water.

In other action Matt Wolters, senate chair, swore Janice Casten in as a new senator in the College of Education.

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Big 12 Room

Wednesday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
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Thursday, November 15 at 1:00 p.m.
K-State leaders and administrators in an open panel discussion
Union Courtyard

Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate
Big 12 Room

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Frolic
6 Laura Petrie's hubby
9 Khan title
12 Dickens title start
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Oktoberfest item
15 Lighter-than-air craft
16 Be relevant
18 Earhart's co-pilot
20 Stash
21 Chapeau
23 Skater
24 Get more magazines
25 On the rocks
27 Slaver
29 Flashing light
31 Disposition
35 Sausage
37 Verdi masterpiece
38 Rep
41 Unseled of basketball fore

DOWN

1 Urban candidate
2 Pac. transport
3 Manet or Monet
4 Ticklish
5 Move the fern
6 Fix
7 Micro-wave
8 Proscribe
9 Forcefully
10 Sherpa, often
11 Only veep to resign
17 Louise's pal
19 Y2K
21 Towel marking
22 Play segment
24 Fish eggs
26 Disappointment
28 Aquatic mammal
30 Nevertheless
32 Viscous stuff
33 Tokyo, once
34 Uncivilized
36 Jolson song
38 Put to use
39 Croc's kin
40 Chooser's choice
42 Cobb, e.g.
45 "Raising Arizona" actor
46 Disappear slowly
48 Author Fleming
50 Hostel
51 Ph. bk. data

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-15

1 FLOW
2 ACE
3 CABA
4 TIME
5 BUY
6 ONIAN
7 ALAT
8 SEE
9 RAIN
10 TINGLE
11 STINGLE
12 HON
13 DEIR
14 VEST
15 COLORADO
16 TOUT
17 ELI
18 MID
19 ANDERSEN
20 ASPIR
21 AGE
22 TICE
23 JINGLE
24 MINGLE
25 ALICE
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29 SON
30 ATINY
31 BEEN
32 VIET
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R D Q K F N U E R L J I K B J F Z J E E
N J H O A . W E J M A H K N T I ' L O
Z O O F B J E B O R Z M J T U E M
Q U H J F D H W K Q O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMING HOME FOR FAMILY SUPPER, THE HEALTH INSPECTOR GREETED HER HUSBY: "HI, GENE!"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"The Wash"
1:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"Domestic Disturbance"
1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"From Hell"
9:40 p.m.

"K-Pax"
1:20 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:10 p.m.

"Life is a House"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

"Monsters Inc."
12:15 p.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Shallow Hal"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"The Heist"
1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

"Harry Potter"
12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

"Training Day"
10 p.m.

"13 Ghosts"
1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"The One"
12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

FORUM HALL

"In Cold Blood"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows.



Courtesy photo

INTIMATE MUSIC

Arianna String Quartet to perform at All Faiths Chapel

BY BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Columnist

The Arianna String Quartet will be well-prepared for its concert tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

"We devote five to six hours a day, six days a week, to rehearsal," said Rebecca Rhee, violinist and founding member of the group. "We need that much time to peel the layers off the music. Actually, there's never enough rehearsal time. We just have to put a lid on it and take it on stage."

Rhee and cellist Kurt Baldwin, both just out of college, formed the quartet nine years ago.

"It's almost every string player's dream to play in a quartet," Rhee said. "They're fun. Music for them comes from the most personal type of composing. It's an intimate experience for performer and listener."

Quartets also allow musicians to really be heard, Rhee said.

"There's four people, not 90 like in an orchestra," she said. "Every note is naked, exposed. It's an opportunity for more personal control and freedom."

While many musicians would like to play in a quartet, Rhee said few get

the opportunity to do so for very long.

"We feel very lucky to be doing this," she said. "A lot of quartets can't survive, whether they're talented or not. There's some luck involved."

Part of that luck, Rhee said, was being named faculty artist teachers and quartet-in-residence for the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The group, consisting of Rhee, Kurt Baldwin, violinist Sheila Browne and violinist John McGrosso, teaches a variety of classes at the university.

McGrosso said it is important to teach aspects of music to students of all majors.

"Take physics, for example, which is a class we teach," McGrosso said. "Musicians have to be conscious of gravity, tension and release. Music works scientifically, but it's also important to understand how it works expressively."

The ability to express himself was why McGrosso said he joined The Arianna String Quartet.

"I was a part of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for seven years," he said. "I got frustrated with rehearsing music three or four times, playing it once, and dropping it. With

the quartet, I have a better chance to be more involved with the music. I'm able to continue working with the music we perform."

McGrosso has been performing with the group for three years.

"The challenges of being in a quartet are fantastically great," he said. "And I mean both definitions of great, huge and wonderful. It's a challenge to balance what we give to the music with revelation of the composer's intent, but when it finally comes together, it's incredible."

The unifying quality of the group is its respect for music and composers, McGrosso said.

"We've all had excellent teachers who've instilled in us respect," he said. "That's what brings the four of us together. And, we're all striving to portray this music as honestly as we can."

That takes hard work, Rhee said.

"It's difficult to put all your eggs in one basket," Rhee said, "but it's important for us to be committed. Like anything, dedication and hard work pay off."

Besides being dedicated, the group also shares a strong passion for what they do, Rhee said.

"We've all been playing since we were young," she said. "When you're a kid, there's a lot of distractions in your life. Really loving music probably kept us with it."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain Auditorium, said the group's talent is apparent.

"I've listened to their music, and it's quite exceptional," Jackson said. "You can tell they work really hard, because when just one person is off in a quartet, the whole thing sounds foul. They've got the music down."

The show, though scheduled at All Faiths Chapel, is part of the McCain Concert Series, Jackson said.

"The more intimate setting will work with the more intimate music," he said.

Intimate is how McGrosso describes the group. He said it's easy to spend so much time together when they respect each other so much.

"We're all walking in the footsteps of our great inspirations—our great teachers," McGrosso said. "We stumble a lot, but we help each other up to take a few more staggering steps."

Sanskriti event to showcase Indian culture

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Columnist

The sounds, tastes and fashion of the Indian culture will come to K-State when the Indian Students Association presents "Sanskriti" this weekend.

Sanskriti, which is Indian for "culture," takes place Sunday and is intended to showcase the culture of India, said Anup Aravind, graduate student in industrial engineering.

"It's a cultural show and will show

what we are about," Aravind said.

The day will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall, where Indian students will put on a talent show. The show, which will include dancing, singing and musicians, will give attendees a glimpse of the entertainment of the culture. The show is free to the public.

"A lot of our students have different talents," said Prasad Kaitay, graduate student in industrial engineering. "The culture is really diversified."

The program, which will last until 5:30 p.m., will also include displays of Indian clothing and its other fashions, Kaitay said.

At 5:30 p.m., event participants will move on to the Marianna Kistler Beach

Museum of Art, where ISA will offer a dinner of authentic Indian cuisine.

To end the day, Indian musician Raja will perform in a concert of classical Indian music in All Faiths Chapel. ISA worked with the Office of Student Activities and Services to bring Raja to campus, said Himanshu Kumbhokar, graduate student in industrial engineering.

Kaitay said he is looking forward to the event and cannot pinpoint a specific aspect of it that he particularly enjoys.

"It's hard to pick — the cultural show and the concert are something I'm really going to enjoy," he said.

Kaitay said Sanskriti was supposed to take place much earlier in the

semester, but was postponed due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He said that since then, many more people have expressed interest in Sanskriti.

"There's been a lot more interest in this after those events," he said.

He said he knows the hostilities many people might have toward international students, and he hopes Sanskriti will enlighten some people about the Indian people.

"If we are able to preach peace, that would help," Kaitay said. "Our culture believes in peace."

Kaitay said he encourages anyone to attend the event who wants to get a taste of a different culture.

"Anybody can come and enjoy it," he said.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Bush administration supports proposed bill to fight bioterrorism

BY LAURA MECKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A plan to spend more than \$3 billion to combat bioterrorism was proposed in the Senate on Thursday amid cries that the nation is woefully unprepared for such an attack. The Bush administration supported the concept, but balked at the cost.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson was set to begin spending the money. He said he hoped negotiations to buy some 250 million doses of smallpox vaccine would be finished by next week.

In Boca Raton, Fla., where the anthrax attack first hit, testing found anthrax in more than 30 spots inside the American Media building. Health officials suggested there must have been more than one tainted letter

sent to the tabloid publisher, although none has been found.

Six weeks after the anthrax-by-mail attack began, interest in bioterrorism preparation was intense on Capitol Hill. Members of the House Commerce Committee were working on their own bioterror package. It was unclear whether Democrats would join Republicans in sponsoring the bill, but there was widespread agreement on the problem. Virtually every member of the panel wanted more attention and more money devoted to the problem. Many cited the crumbling facilities at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the lack of training on the local level.

"We all agree," said Rep. Diane DeGette, D-Colo., "we have ignored and underfunded public health in this country for more than 25 years."

Across the Capitol, Sens. Bill

Frist, R-Tenn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., unveiled a \$3.2 billion bioterrorism spending plan. The money would help stockpile

vaccines and antibiotics, reinforce public health laboratories, increase food inspections and help state and local governments plan for bioterrorism.

"We know that hundreds, even millions, of lives may be at stake, and we are not ready yet," said Kennedy, who chairs the Senate's health committee.

Kennedy, who has proposed spending as much as \$10 billion to counter bioterrorism, suggested he would be looking for more in the future; he called Thursday's plan a down payment.

The Bush administration had proposed \$1.5 billion as part of its larger \$40 billion emergency

measure. Asked about the Senate bill, Thompson repeated President Bush's pledge not to exceed his total price tag.

Thompson said he would absolutely support the bill, but only "if we can work out the dollars." He suggested that the spending might be spread over at least two years.

Thompson told the House Commerce Committee that his staff was working virtually around the clock to negotiate an agreement to buy smallpox vaccine. The Bush budget assumed it would cost about \$2 per dose, but manufacturers were asking for significantly more.

And Thompson's top bioterrorism adviser, Dr. D.A. Henderson, tried to calm members of the

committee and the public, who worry that the highly contagious smallpox virus could be released before the government has bought enough vaccine for every American.

"We can respond quickly enough with the vaccine we have," said Henderson. He said Americans should not worry that smallpox will spread like the flu or like a wildfire across the country. "It does not do that."

Henderson, who led the worldwide campaign that eradicated smallpox, won a standing ovation from the committee for his work, a tribute virtually never seen.

Fallout from the anthrax attacks continued. Officials at the CDC

issued a detailed list of who must take antibiotics for a full 60 days. That includes about 5,000 people who might have been exposed to anthrax and could still get sick if they were to stop taking the medication.

The CDC also made it clear that environmental cleanups at anthrax-infected buildings may leave trace amounts of the bacteria that would pose no risk.

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THE QUESTIONS

Derek Boss sits down with head coach Jim Wooldridge

Q: How much of a factor do you think this year's recruiting class can play in the future of Wildcat basketball in building that base?

A: I think what I said about this recruiting class, that because it was so big in numbers, was it was designed to take care of a lot of different needs that we had. We need this class to be solid for us. We need these guys to perform this year to the best of their ability, and then we need them to return next year so that we can build on that core. We really can't afford to start over. So, I don't think we need to expect unrealistic things of these kids, but we do need this class — from top to bottom — to be solid for us and provide us with minutes this year, and then provide us with a bigger core of players for next year.

Q: With your main goal to improve, do you feel you couldn't ask for anything more than to play in a high-profile conference like the Big 12 where competition is so fierce?

A: That's the way I feel about it. I think our players and our coaches all feel like we want to go compete against every team in our league and see if we're up to the — I don't want to say 'challenge' — but that might be the word, to see where we are in this league as we move into this year. Are we better? Are we substantially better? That remains to be seen, but I think our guys are looking forward to it.

Q: With as much rivalry as there's been between K-State and KU, what would a victory over the Jayhawks this season do for the program, the fans and the confidence of the team?

A: Well, the obvious answer is going to be a lot. They're ranked in preseason polls as a Top-10 team in the country. Some people have even picked them to go to the Final Four. So, anytime you can perform well against competition like Kansas and give yourself a chance to win, it would certainly be a game that would be a confidence-booster for your team, and as well as your program.

Q: Do you have a sense that you have a certain go-to guy that you're going to be counting on this year?

A: I think right now we have candidates. We have several candidates, and a guy like Larry Reid is going to have to step up, and he's going to have to make plays for this team. And there's others — Gilson (DeJesus) — that just need to elevate their game. We'll see who those players are going to be, and that's going to be determined by the play. But we have more candidates this year than a year ago, and that's the positive, but a group of them are going to have to get above the trees.

Q: Bramlage Coliseum might never be like Ahearn Field House in a sense, but do you feel like it can create its own identity?

A: I think all that has to happen is for us to win games, and to prove to people and give them a reason to come in here. I think it can be a fantastic place to play this game, and quite frankly, I've been very pleased with what's happened so far in terms of support. This is a great place to play — I can't emphasize that enough. This is a great coliseum, and we can really make it a tough place for opponents to win a game.

Tipoff time

Troy State (0-0) at K-State (0-0, 0-0)

When: 7:05 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network: WBW-580 AM
TV: None



Mike Stephens/Collegen



Matt Stamey/Collegen



Kelly Glasscock/Collegen



Zach Long/Collegen



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Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock and Matt Stamey/Collegen

Cats' quest for answers begins tonight

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Troy State seems to be practicing cold turkey.

K-State's opponent in tonight's season-opener at Bramlage Coliseum hasn't played a game in over eight months, dating back to last March.

The Trojans didn't schedule a single exhibition contest this fall, which might leave the squad a bit rusty.

Either way, one thing is for sure — it left the Wildcats in the dark as they seek their eighth-straight home-opening victory.

With no film of Troy State in action this year, head coach Jim Wooldridge and staff were left scrounging for information on the current Trojan team.

That's where K-State assistant coach Robbie Laing factored in.

Laing is a 1981 graduate of Troy State, of the Athletic Sun Conference, and was a two-year letterman in basketball.

Wooldridge said Laing's previous knowledge of the Trojan program, coupled with a

few Louisiana acquaintances, shined a little light on the situation.

"He's got some buddies in that league down there that they play in," Wooldridge said. "They can't give us film — I think they've got some kind of conference rule like most of the conferences do — but we found out a little bit about their team, some tendencies. And he knew some of the players from being in that area those years that are currently on the team, so that's a little help."

So has been looking at tape of last season, Wooldridge said, which identified several aspects of Troy State's game, particularly its propensity to spread out and shoot the jump shot — often launching 25 treys per game.

The Trojans, second in their conference a year ago at 19-12 overall and 12-6 in league play, also return seven letter-winners and two starters — namely 6-foot-8 forward Lemayn Wilson and guard Robert Rushing, who both averaged over 14 points-per-game last season.

"We know they're going to put the ball up from anywhere on the floor," senior guard Larry Reid said, "but as long as we sustain our defense and attack them on offense, I think

we'll be all right."

Reid was one of four players Wooldridge named Tuesday as starters for the season-opener, joining guard Gilson DeJesus, forward Travis Reynolds and center Pervis Pasco.

The fifth and final player will be determined based on the week's practice, Wooldridge said, with Quentin Buchanan, Janerio Spurlock and Nick Williams mentioned as candidates.

Buchanan, who started both Cat exhibition games this season, was benched the entire second half of K-State's 74-64 win over the NBC Thunder on Nov. 8.

"We're trying to get a little closer to gameday to determine what we're going to do with that position," Wooldridge said Tuesday. "You look for guys to play themselves into it — play up — and make it an easy decision."

Junior Matt Siebrandt said the team seems to be responding to Wooldridge's push — that playing time must be earned.

"He's just trying to show you that it's either 'my way or the highway,'" Siebrandt said, "and that's how it should be. We've got a good enough team where if you don't do your job, you're not going to play."

K-State sports fans should have faith in men's basketball team at season's start

What basketball preview would be complete without an expert's view of what could shape up to be another unpredictable basketball season?

But, since I'm not an expert, I figured I would just give you five reasons why this year's team can rise to the top of the nation's best conference.

1. A destiny that awaits our fearless leader.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge is a diamond in the rough. Success has followed him wherever he goes, and now it's time for K-State's program to evolve into the upstart that might even get a rise out of ESPN's crew when Big Monday rolls around in early 2002.

It's fate that Wooldridge would bring this

team around and turn it into a Big 12 poster child, not just the whipping boy that programs like University of Kansas see on

when they are up by 30 points. Roy, you'd better watch out when that cold day in February comes. Hell just might freeze over.

And, for the fans who ask why Wooldridge couldn't bring the glory days back in his first season — the answer

again lies in fate. Not even the great Tex Winter took the Cats straight to the top. Winter started just 11-19 his first two seasons before giving the fans of Ahearn Field House something to cheer about.

2. The immediate effect of Pervis Pasco. Possibly the most talked about recruit in

recent years, Pervis can do it all. The Wildcats' two exhibition games alluded to some weaknesses in K-State's perimeter game. If that is the case, Pasco could turn into more of an impact player.

Either way, Pasco has a legitimate chance to post a double-double each night he steps on the floor. It's been 31 years since David Hall averaged a double-double for the Cats. Look for the 6-foot-9 junior to contribute similarly.

3. K-State's dedication to winning.

"There's a lot of dedication — guys on this team come from a lot of winning programs and each player is committed to individual as well as team success, so I think we will be a good team," senior guard Larry Reid said.

Reid couldn't have put it any better. Wooldridge has brought in nothing but the

best to propel this program into the 21st century. Reid, along with the tag-team duo from Junction City, Quentin Buchanan and Travis Reynolds, and senior Matt Siebrandt took their respective high school teams to the state tournament.

4. Production from the bench.

Although Wooldridge didn't reveal a set-starting five at Tuesday's talk with the media, expect a bench that will be a little more visible than last year's. Not only will the Cats suit up the same number of players as seats on the bench, but from the looks of things, K-State will not have to call upon football players to contribute to the success of this year's squad.

More or less, anticipate the supporting cast of players like Janerio Spurlock, Nick Williams, Travis Canby, Gilson DeJesus and Marcus Hayes to be significant contributors.

5. Role of 'Wooldridge's Warriors'.

No team can be a success without the support of fans. Consistently, more fans have piled into Bramlage Coliseum, but if the Wildcats falter, a few more fans shy away. Now is the time where the fans of K-State can make their presence known and help lead this team to glory. Wooldridge summed it up perfectly when he said the players play better when they have the backing of people in the community and students of the university.

So be ready for a roller-coaster kind of year, baby. Wooldridge himself made a prediction that the team would go 26-1 this season. He had to be joking, right?

Sean is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.



my view
Sean Purcell



Zach Long/Collegian

A MUST-WIN GAME

KSU Stadium hasn't been host to a game like this in a long time.



INSIDE

■ Read the Collegian's preview of this weekend's big game at KSU Stadium, and see whom the sports staff picked in this weekend's other college football action.

see page 2

■ Louisiana Tech brings a different style of offense into this weekend's game. How will K-State stop it, and what bowl will the Cats be going to if they win their last two?

see page 3

■ Who will win this weekend? Columnist Derek Boss explains why the Bulldogs don't have a chance at stopping the Wildcat attack Saturday.

see page 4

K-State in must-win situation beginning this weekend



LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
McCown, Luke	246 406 12	3058	26
Causey, Maxie	3 6 0	49	0
Simon, John	2 3 0	55	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Smith, Joe	130	659	5.1	6
McCown, Luke	74	132	1.8	4
Simon, John	27	111	4.1	2

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Simon, John	63	662	10.5	4
Daigre, Delwyn	60	770	12.8	6
Curry, D.J.	48	747	15.6	8
Harris, Ahmed	22	248	11.3	4
Stark, Allen	13	256	19.7	2
Berlin, Corey	12	139	11.6	1
Franklin, Erick	12	135	11.3	0
Richmond, Major	6	104	17.3	2

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Gray, Bobby	95	0	1
Lenard, Michael	59	0	1
Crow, Antonio	55	1	0
Nichols, Jamie	54	2	0
Sheppard, Will	51	0	2
Marshall, Chris	48	0	0
Wallace, Gerome	46	2.5	1
Olford, Jason	45	0	5
Davis, Quincy	39	0	2
Randall, Curtis	38	2	0
Elsworth, Clint	36	0	0
Avance, Brandon	36	2	1

TEAM STATISTICS	LA TECH	OPP
SCORING	356	294
Per game	39.6	32.7
FIRST DOWNS	215	221
Rushing	67	92
Passing	135	109
Penalty	13	20
RUSHING YARDAGE	942	1736
Avg. per rush	3.5	4.4
Avg. per game	104.7	192.9
TDs rushing	12	20
PASSING YARDAGE	3162	2294
Att-Comp-Int	415-251-12	331-186-6
Avg. per comp	20.2	19.2
TDs passing	28	14
TOTAL OFFENSE	4104	4030
Total Plays	681	723
Avg. per play	6.0	5.6
Avg. per game	456.0	447.8
INT RETURNS-YDS	14-193	12-141
FUMBLES-LOST	13-8	19-9
PENALTIES-YDS	75-656	67-576
Avg. per game	72.9	64.0
PUNTS-YDS	43-1716	44-1718
Avg. per punt	39.9	39.0
Net punt avg.	31.3	35.4
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	28:25	31:34
3RD DOWN CONVER.	49/132	48/140
3RD Down %	37%	34%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	7/11	9/20
4th Down %	64%	45%
SACKS BY-YDS	18-91	19-128
MISC YDS	97	0
TDs SCORED	44	37
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	16-19	11-18
PAT KICKS-ATTS	42-43	35-35
ATTENDANCE AVG	20433	41941

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State knows the adversity in bouncing back from a loss this season.

Head coach Bill Snyder's club tried to do it three consecutive times in October — and failed.

But the beginning of the Wildcats' four-game losing skid this fall was not a loss where the team appeared to play all that bad.

Rather, it was a tight game against a highly-ranked opponent, one in which quarterback Eli Roberson received national acclaim for his 372 yards of total offense.

It was a 38-37 defeat at the hands of then-No. 3 Oklahoma on Sept. 29.

With that prompted a downward spiral for K-State, as the Sooners loss carried over to the Colorado game, then to the Texas Tech contest, and finally to the matchup with Texas A&M before redemption was found against Kansas.

This weekend, K-State faces a similar situation.

The Cats are again coming off a close loss to a Top-5 opponent — 31-21 at then-No. 2 Nebraska last Saturday — and Snyder's crew seemed to play well, too, despite failing to capitalize on several key opportunities.

"It hurt. It hurt bad," linebacker Ben Leber said, "because if you look at it, we played well enough to win. It just didn't happen. So you look at that, and it's just tough to take. I thought we played them real tough. I thought we had the game won."

So will K-State's loss to the Cornhuskers cause the same chain reaction as the Oklahoma defeat?

Chain reaction or not, with only two games left on the Cats' regular season schedule — and both must-wins in terms of bowl eligibility — Snyder knows he can't afford to let history repeat itself, and he told his players just that after the Nebraska contest.

"I would certainly caution them to take control of their feelings and not allow that to happen again as it did the last time," Snyder said. "But I think it's an individual thing. I think it is an individual thing for players, coaches, fans — for most anyone. What do you do about it? You appeal to an individual pride in their own performance."

"We're on display. Saturday afternoon, we'll be on display, just as we were this last Saturday, and I think young people want to be perceived as being something. And if you've got your dapper down, they're smart enough to figure out that they're not going to be perceived the way they want to be perceived."

Senior free safety Jon McGraw said perception has much to do with it, although some losses take individuals longer to hurdle.

"It's difficult after you put so much work into something," McGraw said. "You bust your butt all year

Game 10: Louisiana Tech



Date & Time:
Saturday, 1:10 p.m.
Where: KSU Stadium
(50,000), Manhattan, Kan.
TV: none
Radio: Wildcat Sports
Network, 101.5 FM, 580 AM
Facts: Saturday's rescheduled game against the Bulldogs is the first of two must-win games for K-State. The Cats are two wins shy of bowl eligibility with two games to play.

round, you get 13 chances to make something good come of it, and then you're so close, and you miss the opportunity.

"It breaks your heart, and it's hard to bounce back from it. It hits some guys harder than others, and it's just a matter of them individually saying, 'Hey, I'm going to get over this and continue to work hard for the next week.'"

Quarterback Eli Roberson might need to tell himself that before facing Louisiana Tech (6-3, 6-1), a team that has clinched a share of the Western Athletic Conference division title. The Bulldogs have won three straight, including five of its last six.

Despite rushing for 119 yards and executing the Cats' option game against Nebraska, Roberson completed just 1-of-11 passes and threw two costly interceptions, which led to 10 Husker points.

K-State won't be able to make those types of mistakes against Louisiana Tech, Snyder said.

"That's been a very intricate part of their success, creating turnovers with their defense," he said, "and consequently, they have been able to play some very fine football teams either to the wire or beat them."

Snyder said the quarterback situation still was up in the air as of Tuesday, but whether it's Roberson or Marc Dunn who makes the start, the Cats must continue to put the ball in the air to keep the Bulldog defense honest.

And hopefully, he said, they'll throw to the right colored shirts.

"The thing is, you've just got to throw it to our guy, or in the ground or someplace," Snyder said. "You just can't throw it to other people. It's not the passing game. It's turnovers that hurt you."

But Leber said one thing is certain — K-State must play with the right mentality instead of dwelling on the Nebraska loss if they expect to qualify for a bowl game this winter.

"It's tough, just kind of picking up your bearings and getting refocused for the next week," Leber said, "but I think we've had enough ups and downs this season that we should be pretty accustomed to it. I think the focus and everything like that is back on this week — back on La Tech, where it should be."



K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	47 125 7	737	4
Dunn, Marc	36 80 6	442	4

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Scobey, Josh	181	952	5.3	11
Roberson, Eli	125	598	4.8	8
Cartwright, Rock	54	251	4.6	1
Hall, Joe	30	148	4.9	2
Sproles, Darren	23	144	6.3	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Lockett, Aaron	18	237	13.2	3
Lloyd, Ricky	17	280	16.5	3
Clark, Brandon	15	293	19.5	1
Cartwright, Rock	11	74	6.7	0
Warren, Nick	9	108	12.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Pierce, Terry	61	2	0
McGraw, Jon	60	1	4
Buhl, Josh	56	1	0
Leber, Ben	55	3.5	0
Reese, Tank	44	1	0
Newman, Terence	40	0	2
Proctor, Milton	40	0	1
Bryant, Henry	39	3	1
Faggins, DeMarcus	31	0	4
Yates, Derrick	30	0	1
Tyler, DeRon	27	0	1
Shull, Andrew	24	1	0
Houchin, Thomas	19	1.5	0
Montgomery, Justin	17	0	0
Hickman, Bryan	11	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	K-STATE	OPP
SCORING	263	169
Per game	29.2	18.8
FIRST DOWNS	190	130
Rushing	129	55
Passing	48	58
Penalty	13	17
RUSHING YARDAGE	2215	801
Avg. per rush	4.6	2.6
Avg. per game	246.1	89.0
TDs rushing	27	6
PASSING YARDAGE	1179	1593
Att-Comp-Int	205-83-13	254-128-15
Avg. per comp	20.0	18.7
TDs passing	8	10
TOTAL OFFENSE	3394	2394
Total Plays	689	563
Avg. per play	4.9	4.3
Avg. per game	377.1	266.0
INT RETURNS-YDS	15-188	13-123
FUMBLES-LOST	11-4	12-6
PENALTIES-YDS	80-611	68-550
Avg. per game	67.9	61.1
PUNTS-YDS	51-2081	55-2148
Avg. per punt	40.8	39.1
Net punt avg.	35.8	33.7
TIME OF POSSESSION AVG.	33:26	26:34
3RD DOWN CONVER.	53/142	44/131
3RD Down %	37%	34%
4TH DOWN CONVER.	12/24	2/11
4th Down %	50%	18%
SACKS BY-YDS	16-137	19-135
MISC YDS	0	35
TDs SCORED	37	20
FIELD GOALS-ATTS	3-8	10-15
PAT KICKS-ATTS	26-34	17-19
ATTENDANCE AVG	50092	62081

Collegian pigskin picks: Week 10

Noll	26-19
Smith	25-20
Boss	25-20
Boyd	24-21



Dan Smith



Derek Boss



Michael Noll



Laura Boyd

Louisiana Tech (6-3)	K-State
at K-State (4-5)	42-21
#10 Washington State (9-1)	Washington State
at #14 Washington (7-2)	24-14
#4 Oklahoma (9-1)	Oklahoma
at Texas Tech (6-3)	35-17
#20 Florida State (6-3)	Florida
at #3 Florida (8-1)	28-21
#13 Syracuse (8-2)	Miami
at #2 Miami (8-0)	49-10

K-State	42-21
Washington State	24-14
Oklahoma	35-17
Florida	28-21
Miami	49-10

K-State	55-13
Washington State	34-21
Oklahoma	44-38
Florida	38-28
Miami	24-16

K-State	47-17
Washington State	27-20
Oklahoma	28-27
Florida	35-17
Miami	35-14

K-State	47-10
Washington State	24-20
Oklahoma	27-14
Florida	30-17
Miami	27-21

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CHANGING GEARS

K-State defense to tackle new challenge against Louisiana Tech



K-State senior linebacker Ben Leber wrestles Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch to the ground during last weekend's game in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats lost to the Huskers, 31-21, extending Nebraska's winning streak over the Cats at Memorial Stadium to 16 games.

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Containing an opponents' running game always has been the bread and butter of K-State's defense. However, teams have had their way at times with the Wildcats when they've had to put the ball in the air this year.

That could spell trouble when Louisiana Tech, the nation's third-best passing offense, comes to town Saturday.

And for defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, the change in pace has turned into a long week of preparation.

"I will tell you, in 23 years, 18 of them coordinating, I have never had to switch gears like we are doing from last week to this week," Bennett said. "It has been a sleepless couple of days trying to prepare for them, and honest to God, they do so much stuff and do it well, so this will be a challenge for our defense."

Quarterback Luke McCown spearheads a Bulldog offense that ranks fifth in scoring at 39.6 points per game. McCown himself is in

the top 30 in pass efficiency and ranks second in both completions per game (27.3) and total offense (354.4 ypg). McCown and three receivers in the top 20 in receptions, will prove to be quite a different test for a team that just finished playing the best rushing team in the nation.

"It's going to be a lot different," defensive back Terence Newman said. "At Nebraska, we didn't have to really worry about the pass and with La Tech, we don't have to worry much about the run, so it will be a different style of game because we will have six or seven defensive backs in the game at a time."

In two of K-State's five losses this season, the Cats were bombarded by the aerial assault. Oklahoma tallied 316 yards through the air, giving K-State its first loss of the year, then Texas Tech racked up 409 passing yards and handled the Cats in Lubbock. Head coach Bill Snyder said a little more weight than usual will be put on the shoulders of the defensive backs this weekend to step it up.

"You better play confident in

the secondary, and that comes with each young guy and what his responsibilities are," Snyder said. "I don't think there is any reason for our players to not have confidence in their ability, because we've played defensively very well — the concern is going to be that of all the teams we have played, the two teams that throw for a living have totaled 725 yards against us, so we've got to sharpen our game up and be a little better than we have been."

Film sessions might be the Cats' biggest weapon to combat the Bulldog passing entourage, linebacker Ben Leber said. Being able to look back at the mistakes in previous games and improve on them will be a vital element in solving the Cat pass defense woes.

"Had we not had the experience with OU and Texas Tech, I think it would be a harder transition," Leber said. "We made a lot of mistakes in those games, so we will have to go back and see what we did and improve during practice."

See DEFENSE on PAGE 4

Wildcats still garner bowl consideration; must win next two games to qualify

How the bowl situation could shake down

The Big 12 Conference will most likely have seven teams playing in bowl games this postseason. Three teams could even play in BCS bowls. Here is a possible lineup of Big 12 bowl games. Any upsets in the league's final two weeks could change the entire list.

AT&T Rose Bowl

Jan. 3 in Pasadena, Calif.
BCS No. 1 vs. BCS No. 2
Projection: Nebraska vs. Miami

Nokia Sugar Bowl

Jan. 1 in New Orleans
BCS vs. BCS
Projection: Tennessee vs. Oklahoma

SEC Cotton Bowl

Jan. 1 in Dallas
Big 12 No. 2 vs. SEC
Projection: Texas vs. Mississippi

Culligan Holiday Bowl

Dec. 28 in San Diego
Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big 12 No. 3
Projection: Colorado vs. Washington St.

Sylvania Alamo Bowl

Dec. 29 in San Antonio
Big Ten No. 4 vs. Big 12 No. 4
Projection: Michigan State vs. Texas Tech

Insight.com Bowl

Dec. 29 in Phoenix
Big 12 No. 5 vs. Big East 3
Projection: Texas A&M vs. Virginia Tech

Mainstay Independence Bowl

Dec. 27 in Shreveport, La.
Big 12 No. 6 vs. SEC
Projection: Iowa State vs. LSU

Galleryfurniture.com Bowl

Dec. 28 in Houston
Big 12 No. 7 vs. C-USA No. 3
Projection: K-State vs. Southern Miss

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Playing in a lower-tier bowl in a season of high expectations usually has been a kiss of death for K-State's football team.

In 1994, the No. 8 Cats faced unranked Boston College in the Aloha Bowl. Then quarterback Chad May and other players had expressed dissatisfaction with the bowl. Nonetheless, K-State played a subpar game and lost 12-7.

Then in 1998, the No. 4 Cats finished the season 11-1, but played in the Alamo Bowl after a perceived snub by the BCS bowls. Once again, K-State's opponent, Purdue, was unranked, and shocked the Cats 37-34.

Now, in 2001, if the 4-5 Cats go to a bowl, it most likely will land in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl or the Mainstay Independence Bowl as the Big 12 Conference's seventh or sixth team. The opponents probably would be unranked Southern Mississippi or LSU, respectively.

However, this year the Cats don't

feel snubbed. They'd be happy just to be in a bowl at all, senior free safety Jon McGraw said.

"We don't feel like anybody owes us anything. The reason we're in the position we are is a direct result of what we've done this season," he said. "I think everyone's just hoping to get a chance to go to a bowl game, and we're not going to be upset because we don't get a certain bowl we want. Beggars can't be choosers. I think we're sort of in that position right now."

That position is disappointing nevertheless, junior quarterback Marc Dunn said.

"It's been difficult. I've never been through an experience like this. Likewise for the rest of our team. It's been difficult for all of us," he said. "We have to be man enough to cope with the disappointment not only with ourselves, but with peers and fans. It's a hard thing to do, but you can't point a finger at anybody else but yourself. We've put ourselves in position to win games, and we haven't done it. Realistically, we can't really say anything but just

try to get better."

While a less prestigious bowl is disappointing for the players, just qualifying for a bowl game is an accomplishment considering that earlier in the season, K-State had a record of 2-4.

"Right now, our circumstances, we're a 4-5 team, and us going to a bowl game with winning two more games is actually a pretty good thing," Dunn said. "Of course, it's not going to be as prestigious as a Rose Bowl game, but for the circumstances we're in right now, it's going to be a good accomplishment for this team."

Thinking ahead to even the

Galleryfurniture.com Bowl could be dangerous for K-State, though, since it has to win its final two games to be eligible for postseason play. As a result, there is plenty of motivation for K-State to finish out the season well, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I would think in some cases we are maybe more motivated, and I say that for this reason. It's not a matter of whether it's a lesser bowl, it's a matter of whether it's a bowl or not," he said. "It's a matter of where you are for Christmas, and they haven't experienced that before. I think that might have some impact

See BOWL on PAGE 4

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Cats won't lose to WAC team

Sometimes I feel bad for the WAC. Not often, but sometimes.

Those teams from the Western Athletic Conference are the butts of just about every college football joke in the book.

Other than the joke of a season we turned out this fall.

It just wasn't the same Wildcat squad fans have grown accustomed to seeing Saturdays, and I'll admit, it's a bit disheartening. K-State had posted four straight 11-win seasons prior to this debacle, including the fourth best record in the country since 1996.

Now, I'm not criticizing the heart or effort put forth by this year's team, and don't get me wrong, I don't think it's time to throw in the towel.

Far from it.

In fact, I'm confident it was just a bump in the road for head coach Bill Snyder's club, and look for them back in the Big 12 title picture next season.

But back to the WAC.

The worthless teams in this conference are the epitome of all that is soulless and wrong in college

athletics today. OK, maybe I'm going a bit overboard, but who the heck would claim ownership of this league?

It's the conference that gets stuck with the leftovers. Just look at Rice and SMU. These two schools were former members of the Southwest Conference before the league disbanded in 1995.

Programs such as Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor joined the Big Eight — making the Big 12 — and Houston and TCU were added to Conference USA, which has a few respectable schools in Louisville and Southern Miss.

But guess where Rice and SMU ended up — that's right. The WAC.

Fresno State made some noise early this season but fizzled out, and Hawaii and Boise State have put up some good numbers this year — but the WAC's the WAC. No exceptions.

Speaking of the WAC, K-State takes on good ol' Louisiana Tech on Saturday (you knew I had to be going somewhere with this WAC thing). And

how the heck did a Louisiana school end up in the Western Athletic Conference anyway?

I guess geography isn't one of their strong suits.

Anyway, if the Bulldogs think they can come into Manhattan this weekend and throw all over the Wildcats, they can think again.

K-State gave up enough yardage through the air against other pass-happy teams like Oklahoma and Texas Tech this season — over 700 — to last four or five games. Plus, DeRon Tyler's done an outstanding job at cornerback since he began starting the last half of the year.

The Cats' defense is just clicking on all cylinders, and that doesn't give opposing offenses a chance.

Now, as long as K-State's offense follows the defense's lead, the purple will win its last two games and qualify for a bowl game.

If not, maybe it's time to join the WAC.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

CURIOUS CAT

Sophomore quarterback Eli Roberson takes the Memorial Stadium field in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Roberson struggled through the air, completing just one of 11 passes on the day, but led all rushers in K-State's 31-21 loss to the Huskers. The Cats return to KSU Stadium this weekend to take on the Louisiana State Bulldogs in the first of two must-win games.

BOWL

Continued from page 3

on how motivated they become for this ball game."

Even more motivation can be drawn from the importance that a bowl game could be in developing K-State's younger players. Playing in a bowl game means getting several more weeks of practice.

"That's one of the things that we have benefited from in my eyes in the past eight or nine years, because we have had the opportunity to take advantage of those additional practices," Snyder said. "You know how we have been. We have taken advantage of virtually all of them. We have taken those unlimited opportunities to try and get better, to try and work with younger play."

DEFENSE

Continued from page 3

So with rounds one and two not favoring the Cats' corner, the defense still is confident they can rebound and respond to the challenge, Newman said.

Prepare for round three.

"We are a lot better than we were before, because we saw the things we did wrong against Texas Tech and worked on them the next week to get better," Newman said.

"I am excited to play them, because I didn't see much action against Nebraska. This week, I won't have to worry about that."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 19, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 64 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com



**Will the
Cats go
bowling?**
See Gameday

Paint fumes cause illness in Waters

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State political science professor had to seek medical attention after exposure to concentrated paint fumes while teaching in Waters 333 on Nov. 6.

Linda Richter said she was standing in her classroom at 10:30 a.m. with the door and windows open.

"An awful, strange smell came wafting through the room," Richter said. "It hit my throat instantly, which started burning."

The Department of Entomology had contracted out Cheney Construction to paint metal cabinets in Waters 27 on Nov. 6. The painters finished the job Nov. 8.

Richter said she had to leave the room because she could not stand the smell. By noon, she suffered from impaired vision, a sore throat and a severe headache, and her

eyes had begun to swell. She went home.

Since her symptoms persisted two days later, she contacted Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, who suggested that she go to the emergency room. She did not feel well enough to visit a doctor until Nov. 9, three days after her exposure, she said.

She said her doctor did not know how to treat her until he discovered what chemicals she had been exposed to.

"The doctor at the emergency room said the problem would resolve itself and told me to go home," she said. "Then, he called me at home and said I had been exposed to very bad stuff."

Galitzer said the polyurethane paint she was exposed to was an epoxy paint. Two materials within the paint combined to make a resistant surface on the metal cabinets, which is so strong it protects against damage from other chemical

spills, he said.

"It contained flammable and organic solvents that have inherent medical problems," he said. "The material was mixed with air, and vapors were pulled through the building by the air. We advise any employee who thinks they were exposed to it to fill out an accident report and seek medical attention."

Students who feel they have been exposed can be treated at Lafene Health Center, he said.

He said his office was not notified of the paint's presence on campus until Nov. 8.

"We informed people and tried to stop the process, but by the time we got there, the work was all done. We advised Cheney that they can't do that type of work without ventilation."

Ron Cheney, owner of Cheney

Construction had no comment. Cheney Construction also is working on Ackert Hall.

In most outside contractor work on campus, Division of Facilities Planning architects and engineers go through a process with the contractor and department, he said.

"In smaller projects like this, Planning didn't need to be involved," he said. "There should have been a meeting before the project started where safety would have been discussed. That didn't happen."

"We're doing everything we can to prevent something like this from happening again. This was one of those things that fell through the cracks, which happens unfortunately."

In the future, when contractors are involved, he said there will be more communication.

"One thing we are going to do is develop a checklist or priority list to follow if a department goes off on its own before work can be started," he said. "Part of that will be that we will talk with the contractor."

Richter said a lot of people were exposed to the fumes' three-day presence. Six departments are housed Waters Hall with more than 150 faculty members.

Her doctor said long-term inhalation can lead to pneumonia, permanent brain damage, neurological damage or brain tumors.

"Serious health issues need to be addressed," she said. "Some students are not insured and are not seeking medical attention right now. They might not make a connection between pneumonia in

See PAINT on PAGE 6

K-State professor dies; university plans service

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Robert Poresky, associate professor of family studies and human services, died Nov. 13 at Mercy Health Center.

"Dr. Poresky will be greatly missed by the School of Family Studies and Human Services," said Bill Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services. "Students were very important to him, and he served as an important influence in many of their lives."

Poresky lived in Manhattan for the past 29 years and began working at K-State in September 1972 as an assistant professor in the department. He was then promoted to an associate professor in August 1977.

His research interests included examining the bond between children and pets and its effects on child development, childcare, relationships between pets and their owners and effects of home environment and parental actions on child development.

Most recently, his research focused on

the assessment of drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs and state safety belt study.

Meredith said Poresky devoted his professional life to the benefit of young children.

"He also served as an important foundation piece for the school by donating large grants and contracts, which provided many students with assistantships," Meredith said.

Poresky, a graduate of Cornell University, received a bachelor's degree in psychology in child development and family relations. He is survived by his wife Barbara Keebaugh, daughters Pamela Baker and Laura Poresky, his parents and his brothers, Richard Poresky and Donald Poresky.

Mary DeLuccie, associate professor and coordinator for early childhood education, said Poresky was influential in improving the care children received from childcare facilities locally and across states.

"He was a wonderful colleague," she said.

See PORESKEY on PAGE 6



Community culture



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Children perform to a song from the movie "Lagaan" during Sanskriti India Fest in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union on Sunday. The event, organized by the Indian Student Association, featured music, dancing and a fashion show celebrating Indian culture and heritage.

Event showcases Indian life, talent

BY TARA PATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The audience applauded mid-performance Sunday in Forum Hall in response and appreciation to an intricate drum sequence played by Swar Sangam as part of the 2001 India Sanskriti.

The event, which showcased Indian culture for the community, was sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

The program featured music and dancing of India, home to one-fifth of all international students at K-State. The program included not only several Hindi songs, but also Swar Sangam, a group of six individuals playing musical instruments.

The show also included a traditional dress show that depicted the various styles of dress prevalent in different regions of the country. A skit from the Indian musical-comedy also was performed for the audience.

Shahid Dalvi, graduate student in computer science, attended the event to meet people and watch the program.

"We miss home a lot, and this is our only chance to get together and be like we're home," he said.

With the American holiday of Thanksgiving quickly approaching, Dalvi said he admits it increases his homesickness a little more.

"Everyone is looking forward to going home and seeing their folks, and all I can think of is catching up on my homework, and it really does make you miss home," Dalvi said.

"And then it is Christmas, and the same thing happens, and it is the same."

Dalvi also offered his thanks to the K-State community.

"It has been difficult times since Sept. 11, and I want to thank everyone at K-State, including my students and my teachers and everyone, for being so nice," Dalvi said.

The event takes place every year in November, which is the festival time in India, said Manpreet Singh, vice president of the Indian Student Association.

The event includes the program in Forum Hall, a dinner of Indian food at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of

Art, and a concert at All Faiths Chapel.

The association invites professional musicians to play the Indian music. This year, musicians from the Raja Govindarajan and Group performed for the crowd.

"It is for everyone. We sell tickets for everyone — all international students, Americans, anyone with an interest in culture and good food," Singh said.

The association aims at creating a community for international students at K-State.

"When they come away from home, we invite new people to come so they don't feel out of place," Singh said.

The association was host to more events throughout the year, Singh said. The organization sponsored a cultural event in October and a welcome function in August for students new to campus. The group also is planning a picnic in the spring to bring the community together again.

"This is for all the people. We really want all the people to come enjoy and be a part of our community," Singh said, "and we are a part of their community. We want that interaction."

"This is for all the people. We really want all the people to come enjoy and be a part of our community and we are a part of their community. We want that interaction."

— Manpreet Singh, vice president of the Indian Student Association

U.S.-led attacks continue against al-Qaeda forces

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network are on the run in Afghanistan and their Taliban supporters are in disarray, but the American-led military campaign to crush them is far from over, senior administration officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, in separate talk show interviews, both said they have no reason to believe bin Laden has escaped Afghanistan.

"I have seen no intelligence or information to suggest" he has left, Powell said on ABC's "This Week."

The Taliban's envoy to Pakistan said Saturday that bin Laden had left Afghanistan, but that has not been substantiated. Later, the diplomat said he meant only that bin Laden was outside areas under Taliban control.

Powell, Wolfowitz and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice all suggested bin Laden's room to maneuver is shrinking, his options narrowing.

"It's getting harder for him to hide as more and more territory is removed from Taliban control," Powell said. "I don't think there's any country in the region that would be anxious to give him guest privileges if he showed up."

Wolfowitz described bin Laden as in very great danger of being killed or captured.

"This is a man on the run who's doing his best to hide," Wolfowitz said on CBS's "Face

the Nation."

Added Rice: "We're beginning to narrow his possibilities for hiding."

Powell said the Central Intelligence Agency has been doing "some rather splendid work with respect to our activities in Afghanistan, working alongside our military forces that are inside in Afghanistan."

The Washington Post reported Sunday the CIA has paramilitary forces in Afghanistan; Powell would not confirm that.

"I think we've got a very fine linkup between our intelligence assets, our military assets, all within the framework of a good political and military strategy," Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "And it's now starting to show rather significant results."

If bin Laden were to flee Afghanistan, the United States would keep up the hunt, Wolfowitz said.

"We are going to continue pursuing him," he said. "Let's also remember, we're going to continue pursuing the entire al-Qaeda network, which is in 60 countries, not just Afghanistan and, worst of all, here in the United States. ... This is a campaign against all the global terrorist networks and the states that support terrorism."

Powell said no country on the periphery of Afghanistan — even China — would give bin Laden a haven.

"I don't think this fellow is going to be welcome anywhere," he said. "He is an outcast. He is a murderer, he's a terrorist. ... He is on the run, just as the president said he would be. And we will get him."

Rice cautioned against assuming that the military successes in Afghanistan over the past week mean the United States has met its main objective.

"This may take a while," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

See MILITARY on PAGE 6

AMERICA RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ Powell to discuss Middle East peace.
page 5

■ Senate buildings to reopen after Anthrax scares.
page 5

News digest

2

Monday, November 19, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

The K-State Alumni Art Show starts today and runs through Nov. 30 in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 52
LOW 27
TOMORROW
HIGH 57
LOW 30

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Students can give tickets for MU game to soldiers

Students who do not plan on attending the Nov. 24 football game against Missouri can donate their tickets to Fort Riley soldiers as part of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Rally for Riley.

Tickets can be turned in to the Office of Student Activities and Services until Tuesday.

"This is an opportunity for students who choose to stay home during Thanksgiving break to do something positive with their tickets that would have gone to waste," said Ryan Walker, vice Student Senate chair.

Bob Cavello, associate director of the athletic department had contacted Walker with the idea and asked for assistance in collecting the tickets.

Walker said it is important to the department to have a large crowd at the game and donating tickets to Fort Riley soldiers is a good way to reward community members who might never have been able to attend a game otherwise.

"I think as a K-State community, this is a way we can show support and gratitude to soldiers at Fort Riley," he said.

Ticket priority will go to lower-income families who normally would not be able to afford the tickets, he said.

Soldiers with tickets will not need to show student IDs at the game.

"We've taken for granted what the armed forces have done for us," he said. "Since Sept. 11, they have been willing to show us how willing they are able to react and protect our way of life. Rally for Riley is a great way to show them just how much we appreciate them."

—Alyson Raketz

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Stretch of state highway named after WWJD author

TOPEKA — A stretch of U.S. 24 that runs through the capital has been dedicated to a local minister whose 1896 book asked readers "What Would Jesus Do?"

The mile of the highway in Topeka's city limits was dedicated Saturday as the Charles Sheldon Trafficway, the result of action taken by the 2001 Legislature. The Rev. Charles Sheldon was minister of Topeka's Central Congregational Church and wrote "In His Steps."

Axel break causes portion of train to derail by Sylvia

SYLVIA — About a dozen cars of a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train derailed Saturday near Sylvia after an axle on a boxcar broke, authorities said.

Three of four cars containing beef entrails tipped over onto their sides during the derailment while the other eight cars remained upright, said Reno County Undersheriff Scott Beardslee.

Beardslee said no hazardous materials were involved, and the remaining cars in the train left the site about an hour after the accident.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Survey on smallpox shows some support for vaccine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three-fifths of Americans say they would want a smallpox vaccination if it were widely available, according to an Associated Press poll that suggests continued nervousness about bioterrorism.

About half of the respondents say they are concerned about the threat of a

smallpox attack and think last month's anthrax attacks are the beginning of an extended campaign, according to the poll conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Some of those still concerned about bioterrorism say they generally are nervous because they do not know what's coming next.

The U.S. government is stockpiling the smallpox vaccine in case of terrorist attacks, but has no plans to vaccinate routinely the general public. Smallpox vaccine is made with a live virus related to smallpox, so it can cause some very serious side effects. Experts estimate that if every American were vaccinated against smallpox, some 400 people would die from the vaccine.

A majority of Americans indicate they would get the vaccine if it were available, even after they were informed of the possible risks.

U.S. Navy begins search for pair of missing sailors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Navy was searching Sunday for two U.S. sailors missing in waters of the Persian Gulf after the sinking of an oil tanker they and other security forces had boarded, officials said.

The identities of the two sailors were not released, pending notification of relatives.

A statement issued Sunday by U.S. Naval Forces Central Command headquarters in Bahrain said the tanker, named Samara, sank at about 4:45 a.m. local time Sunday (8:45 p.m. Saturday) in the northern Gulf. It did not say what caused the ship to sink.

The tanker had been boarded by U.S. sailors because it was carrying an estimated 1,700 metric tons of Iraqi oil in violation of U.N. sanctions against Iraq, officials said. The tanker had a crew of 14 Iraqis. Ten Iraqis were recovered alive after the tanker sank. One Iraqi was found dead, and three were missing.

In addition to the two American sailors missing, six others were recovered alive, officials said.



Matt Stamey/Colligan

AQUA ATHLETES

Amy Bernard tries to prevent Justin Schmitz from scoring during a game of intramural water polo at the Natatorium on Sunday.



Students participate in Homeless for Hunger

CAMPUS Post Card

Homeless for Hunger

Homeless for Hunger, which has been running for two years, helps raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Students pretended to be homeless from Nov. 4 through Nov. 7. Each participant pays \$30 and receives \$100 from local businesses to sleep out at different sororities for a few nights.

Kevin Husmann, junior in electrical engineering, led Homeless for Hunger this year.

"It was an enlightening experience," said Husmann, whose participation for the first year. "It wasn't as bad as it would be if you were really homeless."

This year 32 participants raised \$1,700 for the cause and collected canned goods door-to-door.

Students were allowed to bring the small amount of necessities they felt they could survive off of and were not able to return home during the four days, Husmann said.

Dan Sobek, philanthropy chair for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, also worked with Husmann in running the event.

"He contributed a lot," he said. Husmann said experiencing the life of the homeless for a week was a great way to bring people together.

"It gave us a chance to be a part of it," he said.

—by Lynne Hermansen

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Ketzle 118 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.

Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 329.
SFA will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room. Dress is business casual.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Zuercher at 1:15 p.m. today in Ackert Hall 221.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 15

At 11:25 a.m., Brandon Seibel, 2217 Sloan St., was arrested for

worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
At 12:05 p.m., Andre Channel, 8389 E. Highway 24, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, aggravated robbery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100,000.
At 12:21 p.m., Willis Parnish, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 6, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 12:40 p.m., Christopher Wood, 613 Riley Lane, Apt. 6, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 3 p.m., Craig Toombs, 3207 Anderson Ave., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and aggravated robbery. No bond was set.
At 5 p.m., Lupe Gamino, 712 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
At 6:10 p.m., Revel Herndon, Junction City, was arrested for failure

to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
At 7:58 p.m., Felicia Gallegos, Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.
Friday, Nov. 16
At 1:05 a.m., Michelle Gallow, 3213 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
At 1:31 a.m., Matthew Prosser, 2125 Halls Landing, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
At 1:32 a.m., Preston Sheldon, 1530 Houston St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Students enrolled in the one-credit hour basketball class shoot around before playing a game last Thursday. Students can take the one-credit hour classes to get involved or relieve stress.

Students play games for credit

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS
Kansas State Collegian

Whether looking to get fit, relieve stress or just to pick up extra credit, students are filling up the activity classes offered by the Department of Kinesiology department.

Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, said most of the classes that are offered close early each semester. "The demand exceeds the supply," Noble said.

The kinesiology department offers five activity classes — basketball, aerobic dance, fitness and conditioning, jogging and weight training.

The objective of these classes is for students to get involved. Noble said about 10 percent of the class involves cognitive exercises, but the majority of the class consists of participation.

"We provide information and practice to develop experience and to enhance the quality of life," Noble said.

Mike Cowan, junior in elementary education, was enrolled in basketball. He said the class relieved his stress from all his other courses.

"It was fun. I strongly recommend this class for other students," Cowan said.

Liz Johnson, graduate student in



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Students play basketball in Ahearn Field House during their basketball class. The Department of Kinesiology offers five different activity classes.

kinesiology, teaches two of the five weight-training classes offered this semester. Johnson said she wants her students to set goals for themselves.

She has her students keep a training log, which calculates overall activity and weight. The log allows the students to keep track of how much weight they lifted, how many exercises they did, and how many weight repetitions they completed each time they trained.

Johnson said her grading varies according to each student. She looks at how each individual participates and improves.

"I pretty much grade on showing

up and learning," Johnson said.

Ben Schlorholtz, senior in psychology, took weight training because he wanted to get in shape.

Schlorholtz said he was more likely to stay motivated and complete his fitness goal with the class because he also wanted to receive an "A."

Students such as Mackenzie Dewerff, junior in electronic engineering, have enrolled in activity classes for next semester. Dewerff said she is excited about the class.

"I'm taking the class with one of my friends," she said. "We both thought it would be a nice change from our regular classes."

Travel industry officials forecast lower numbers in Thanksgiving air travel

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

About 2.2 million fewer Americans will take a Thanksgiving trip this year compared to last year, officials have projected.

"We expect a drop of 6 percent," said Cherie Sage, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas. "Really, the largest percent decrease is expected to come from fewer people deciding not to fly this holiday."

Sage said AAA also is expecting 87 percent of travelers to go by motor vehicle — the highest percentage ever recorded by the association.

The largest percentage change in the number by automobiles is in the Northeast, she said.

"And that's not a surprise. Actually, those in the Northeast also will have a 6.1 increase in automobile travel," she said. "This is surprising considering the rest of the country is still seeing an overall decrease as a lot of people are deciding not to travel at all or stay locally."

One of the reasons for the increase in motor vehicle travel is low gasoline prices, Sage said, making it very economical to drive. She said gas prices have gone up a couple of cents, but overall, she said prices should stay low.

"We never look long-term with gas prices, but after the holidays, we plan for them to decline. At this time," Sage said.

With flights, she said, prices also are low, which is because all airlines have fewer scheduled flights.

After Sept. 11, she said all the airlines cut back on the number of flights offered per day and also had to cut back on staff because flights weren't able to fill to capacity.

She said AAA is trying to let the general public know that flying is safe. She said she knows people are apprehensive, especially

following the airplane crash in New York.

"It was a real tragedy that happened. At this time, it looked as though it was some kind of mechanical problem," she said. "We do know that we do take a risk every time we fly, but we do when we get in a vehicle too. It's a real rarity for this to happen — for a mechanical action to cause this sort of crash, but air travel still remains the safest mode of travel."

At Kansas City International Airport, Kansas City International Aviation Department officials anticipate 340,000 travelers will use KCI during the week and a half surrounding the Thanksgiving holiday, which is about 8 percent fewer than last year.

Erica Hupp, KCI spokeswoman, said the airport's flight schedule is operating at about 90 percent right now, with a 12.4 percent decrease in daily seat offerings compared to last year. She said the numbers show that there probably will be a decrease in holiday flights, but she's just not certain how much.

Hupp said lower flight fares could entice more people to fly. Typically the holiday season is not the time to lower flight fares, as they usually are at their highest, she said.

But airlines had to do something in order to get people

back to flying.

"We're bringing my brother home from Alaska for \$587," she said.

"That's good from Alaska. He was expecting to pay \$1,000 or more. It's really good fare. I know someone else who is flying to Manchester — round trip, \$182. They're really good prices."

She also said she encouraged people to fly, as it is safer to fly than ever before with heightened security. She said people need to remember not to bring scissors, knives or other such items on board. She said holiday travelers also should not wrap their presents. Security officials will unwrap them, she said.

"One carry-on and a bag filled with gifts is a no-no," Hupp said. "One carry-on — period."

She said to allow ample time at the airport because lines will be longer with the additional security measures.

Clint Leahew, freshman in public relations, said he is just driving home to Salina for Thanksgiving, but if he had somewhere to fly, he would, especially with the low flight fares.

"Right now's the safest time you could," he said. "Security's at the highest."

"Planes are going to crash, but it's still safer to fly than drive."

Travel information

KCI is asking those who fly to keep the following travel tips in mind:

- Allow ample time to park, get to the terminal, check in and go through security.
- Be prepared to show a government-issued photo ID. A passenger might be asked to produce this ID again at other stages of the check-in process. Please be prepared to show ID as well as boarding cards at each stage of the boarding process.
- Passengers should mark all luggage inside and out with their name, address and destination phone number before check-in. Do not leave any belongings unattended, even for a few minutes, and do not accept a bag or parcel from any unknown person. Air travelers should be prepared to answer questions concerning their own baggage when checking in.
- To facilitate the screening process, passengers should remove all metal objects prior to passing through the metal detectors and limit the number of metal objects worn.
- Always carry medicine, cash, jewelry, passports, visas, business papers and other valuables such as cameras on board with you.
- Due to heightened security screening at airports, gift-wrapped packages cannot go through security checkpoints. It is highly advised that all gifts be mailed. If air passengers must travel with gifts, it is best to pack them unwrapped in checked luggage because of new limitations on the number of carry-on items.

Source: KCI

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 19, 2001

e ONLINE

Lorena Barboza writes about the importance of unbiased education for children. Read her column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Cats for Cans convenient way to help families

The next time you are at the store, you should pick up some extra nonperishables and donate them to Cats for Cans.

Cats for Cans is a collaborative effort between Flint Hills Breadbasket and K-State. The project fosters an easy, accessible way for K-Staters to give to the community for the holiday season. The cans donated will go toward Flint Hills Breadbasket, which gives local holiday food baskets.

There are many in our community who are in need. While most of us might not have a lot of money or time, just picking up some extra cans of good food can go a long way.

Several university groups are sponsoring this program. You can drop off cans at any K-State athletic event and some departments on campus.

Take some time to reflect on how fortunate we all are during this holiday season. Let the spirit of giving move you to spend a few dollars and give to others who are truly in need.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

What is going on with all the people breaking beer bottles on the sidewalk? You are cutting my dog's feet. I am trying to walk my dog, and his feet are getting cut. Throw your beer bottles in the bushes like more civilized drunkards.

So there I was.

Come to think about it, pizza isn't like sex. I've had pizza before.

I have learned my lesson. From now on I am writing out my Fourum comments beforehand so it doesn't come out wrong.

To the girl with the striped shirt, you look very horizontal today.

This is to all the women at the Rec who hardly wear any clothes while working out — thank you. You are my motivation.

Donkey Kong sucks.

In Human Body lab today we were supposed to pee in a cup and then examine our urine. Does anyone else think that is a little odd?

I am totally hypnotized by Shakira's hips.

To the girl looking for all the nice guys on campus, have you tried all the quiet floors in the dorms?

TKE's just wish they could be ATO's.

To the blonde Classy Cat in my Calc. II class, I am not sure, but I think I am in love with you.

Yeah, two guys come to your door exactly alike. How do you tell if they are Mormon or frat boys? Yep, nametags.

I have a splinter in my nose.

Yes, I would like to thank the women of Delta Delta Delta for alphabetizing their ad by first names so I know there is three Justins, four Matts, and two Adams. Way to go, ladies.

And six Ryans.

I'd just like to thank all the janitors who keep this campus so clean and nice. It keeps me motivated to stay in school.

People have no right being rude. If I chose to be a little loud in the middle of the day, then they can just choose to go to the library.

Susan Powell, you crack me up.

Widely-read Fourum gives opportunity to voice opinions



Keira Mann

Every day, hundreds of K-State students pick up their copies of the Collegian. After browsing the headlines on the front page and searching for familiar names in the police reports, they usually flip to the opinion page.

Why the opinion page? Contrary to what you might think, it is not to read my columns. The opinion page is well-read because on the right-side bar rests the most-read section of the paper — the Fourum.

I remember reading the Fourum for the first time when I was a freshman. I had only been in school for a couple of weeks and had not discovered the Collegian.

One day, when walking to breakfast, a residence hall friend handed me a copy of the paper, folded to the opinion page and told me to read it when I got the chance.

I sat down to my fine Derby Dining Center breakfast and began reading. As I browsed through the random comments made by anonymous callers, I began to chuckle. By the time I had read the final comments, I was laughing out loud.

"This is so cool," I thought to myself. From that day forward, I picked up a copy of the newspaper and read the Fourum first thing in the morning. It became a natural pick-me-up to my morning routine.

The beauty of the Fourum is its anonymity. Anyone can call into the Fourum and say virtually anything the person wants. If these comments are called in by a certain time, they will be printed for the entire campus to read.

A diverse compilation of comments exists on that side bar. Students sound off on topics ranging from the overpopulation of squirrels to the stupidity of their roommates, to the budget cuts and tuition hikes affecting the university. No topic is restricted, as students are given the opportunity to say exactly what is on their minds without having to take credit for saying it.

The reason so many students read the Fourum is because the comments on the page are unrestricted. They express the true feelings of many K-Staters. I don't know how many times I have read a comment and had to suppress my laughter in class, as I think to myself, "So true, so true."

On the downside, some really do not like the Fourum. Truthfully, as a columnist, it has caused me many moments of frustration. On occasion, I will read the things people call in and say about my columns, and I'll want to scream, "No, you idiot, you missed the entire point!" However, because I have no idea who made the comment, it is impossible to give a rebuttal.

If there is one thing I have learned in my semesters as a columnist, it is not to take the Fourum too seriously. The majority of people who call in are just looking for a good laugh, and when you read the campus Fourum, you have to take it as just that, a good laugh.

Besides, I get half of an entire page to express my opinions once a week, so

why shouldn't other students have the opportunity to express themselves publicly? Keep calling the Fourum.

I guarantee that people will keep reading it. For many students, like myself, reading the Fourum is an amusing, and occasionally enlightening way, to start the day.

Keira is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue that was assigned to them.

I'll admit it — I've called the Campus Fourum before.

And I said something slightly unkind about a specific person. It was just a cruel thought expressed amongst friends until someone got the idea to call the Fourum. I felt deviant and mean, but I was shrouded in anonymity.

The quote ran in the next day's paper, and guilt quickly set in. I couldn't wait for the day to be over. My sarcastic opinion didn't look quite the same printed alongside outlooks on

mullets and football games.

I couldn't hide behind the notion that no one would read my little remark. The Fourum is one of the most read items in the Collegian.

Whether comments merely are kidding or completely serious, the opinions in the Fourum will be read.

However, it's not just conversation with one or two people. About 22,396 students, 1,170 faculty members, staff, Manhattan residents and countless eCollegian readers have the opportunity to see those comments.

The anonymous nature of the Campus Fourum hides callers' identities, but the thought is there for everyone to see. That anonymity can allow us to be goofy, silly and fun.

On the other hand, it allows us to be cowards. The lines of social acceptance are blurred when you don't have to face your actions or thoughts. You can be as cruel, stupid or impetuous as you want.

Conversations about hairstyles can go on for years. Beer-guzzling sports fans can criticize athletes without having to move from the couch.

It's a one-way conversation that allows you to ignore the reactions of others.

In real life, feedback from others causes us to censor our thoughts — or at least how we express them.

Just look what happens when a professor asks a question in a lecture hall. Everyone clams up. We're afraid to look foolish when our names and faces are attached. The Fourum takes away the names and faces, but not the foolishness.

In the last few editions of the Campus Fourum there were comments about cheerleaders, sad pick-up lines, TV shows, hairstyles and clothing.

If we are trying to convince people that college students are thoughtless, all we'd really have to do is show them a copy of the Fourum.

The people on this campus are better than the synopsis of opinions displayed in the Fourum. Besides the low-quality content of the remarks, anonymous comments appear to be from weak individuals who won't stand behind their sarcasm.

I made that mistake once. I displayed my ignorant and snippy side to the entire campus. I don't think I'll be calling into the Fourum anytime soon.

If I really wanted to make a statement, I'd write a letter to the editor. I'd put my name behind my opinion. I would have thought about what I'd said and how it could be interpreted.

Better still, people who really think they have something to say can apply to be a Collegian columnist. Put your name, face, major and e-mail address behind your opinions.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications and journalism. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu.

ANONYMOUS CALLS

Tuition is really going up. Do you all really think that is fair? Think about it: school or party.

Campus Fourum is an anonymous system that allows minions on

up with Gay commit.

se think M

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up

Professors, let's pull our heads out and stop scheduling tests during good TV hours.

lost

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ave a question

person if you mail

in a week?

ld like to comment on the person

anties is the most annoying

world. I have to agree, and I

word 'potty' sh

I'd just like to say I'm tired of reading of reading the Fourum everyday of everyone's comments that begin with, "I'd just like to say," and end with thank you. Thank you.

I just wanted to say the reason why Animal Science College grad students drink excessive amounts is because of ASI 860, 861, 862. Believe me. That is a proven study.

Chicks don't dig mullets. Chicks dig guys

Afghanistan \$30 million

At not giving

e getting a

Even though the me doesn't get scholarships, they

Jamie Sheik/
Collegian

READERS WRITE

Respected professor, mentor leaves great legacy of lessons

Editor,

K-State has suffered a great loss. Dr. Robert Poresky, an associate professor in the School of Human Development and Family Studies, died Nov. 13. His death affected me immensely, and I am writing this letter on behalf of all Poresky's students.

Poresky was a talented social science researcher and a respected teacher. While

these things are important and the lifeblood of a university, his talent and service to K-State shined brightest as a mentor.

A mentor can be defined as "somebody, usually older and more experienced, who provides advice and support to, and watches over and fosters the progress of, a younger, less experienced person." Poresky, or "Dr. P" as many graduate students affectionately called him, fit this definition perfectly.

As a mentor, Poresky's most valuable gift to me was confidence. He instilled this confidence by using my complete graduate school experience as inspiration for his lessons. He found the balance of providing

advice and allowing me to explore and learn on my own, usually anticipating my questions and challenges before I recognized them.

This taught me to rely on myself. He insisted on matching me with projects that met my interests and personalities, teaching me to celebrate my individuality. He also embraced my teaching style, even when it differed from his own, respecting it and encouraging me to respect it as well — teaching me to embrace the differences of others. All of these lessons gave me confidence to know that I can do it and do it well, while positively impacting others.

I learned much about my field,

researching, teaching and mentoring from Poresky. I also learned something about legacies. I believe Poresky's legacy is a wonderful gift, which each of us must bestow in his honor upon other young students. Although Poresky no longer is at K-State, his example will always live on within his students and all those we touch. I will never rely on a written definition again — Dr. P will be the meaning of mentor for me.

God Bless You, Dr. Poresky.

—Ann Michelle Daniels
Family Life, Parenting and Child Care
Specialist/assistant professor,
South Dakota State University

Local airport's \$30 million expansion to accommodate Fort Riley

BY TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Regional Airport might be going through some changes in the near future to better accommodate Fort Riley, one of the U.S. Army's prime maneuver posts.

Jim Ryun, R-Kan., announced Nov. 8 the inclusion of \$240,000 in federal assistance for apron expansion at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Fort Riley is beginning to use

the Manhattan airport for rapid deployments when needed. The C-17A, which is one of two types of aircraft used for tank and Bradley airlift, will be the largest plane to be accommodated by the larger apron, which will be expanded near the passenger terminal.

Ryun said he is very happy to be a part of this expansion.

"Not only is the Manhattan airport important for commercial air travel, it serves as a strategic power projection platform for

the U.S. Army," Ryun said. "In this time of war, it is more important than ever to see that the needs of Fort Riley and the surrounding areas are being met. I'm pleased to be able to help make this important endeavor a reality."

Ken Black, airport director, said this definitely would help out, but it is only a partial expansion of the apron.

"This expansion to the apron is about one-fourth of what we hope to eventually expand to in

terms of apron space," he said.

Black also said this is only one step in a large expansion. Manhattan Regional Airport is expecting.

"The major expansion is the lengthening of the primary runway from 7,000 feet to 11,000 feet in length."

This is about the same size as a major airport such as Kansas City International, Black said.

Manhattan Regional Airport also wants to expand the shorter runway so that its commuter

airline has an alternative runway to use.

"There's a phase of the expansion that involves the shorter runway and our desire to lengthen that runway to 5,000 feet in length," Black said.

The total expansion is expected to cost around \$30 million, and Black said the funding would come from various areas.

"We think the money will also have to come from the Department of Defense because

the purpose behind this expansion is to better support Fort Riley and its deployment," Black said.

The legislation for the apron expansion still must be signed into law by the president.

However, Black said he expects the funds to be available in the near future.

"It's been passed in both houses of Congress, and it's all up to the president for signature. So for all practical purposes, it's a done deal."

Powell sticking to Mid East peace plan

BY EUN-KYUNG KIM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Plans for the creation of a Palestinian state cannot begin to take shape until Middle East violence is quelled, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday, a day before a much-anticipated speech on the region.

"A new plan coming in from the flank isn't what's going to do it. It's both sides working together, finding ways to talk to each other, so that we can get a real cease-fire in place," Powell said on Fox News Sunday.

Powell, who was to deliver a speech Monday at the University of Louisville, said it would not offer any new information on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"People keep asking for a new plan. We have a plan. It's a solid plan. It's called the Mitchell Committee Report," he said, referring to a plan that calls for a cooling-off period and other confidence-building measures before any settlement talks could begin.

In Israel, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refused Sunday to soften demands for that violence-free period

— one full week — before resuming peace talks. Earlier, a bomb had gone off near the King David hotel in Jerusalem while authorities tried to defuse it. No one was hurt by the bomb, which Israeli police said apparently was planted by Palestinians.

Powell said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat must play a critical role in reducing tension in the conflict. "He needs to make 100 percent effort to end all the violence. And we need to see results that reflect that 100 percent effort."

Sharon has charged that Arafat has failed to move against violent militants. He urged European nations Sunday to stop giving money to Arafat's government.

In his speech, Powell is unlikely to try to deal with the future of Jerusalem, which Arafat envisions as the capital of a Palestinian state. Powell also is bound to insist again that Arafat curb attacks on Israel as an inducement to Israeli concessions.

Both Powell and President Bush have endorsed a Palestinian state. But they have not given any indication of how much pressure the administration might apply to Israel except to

say it is obliged under U.N. Security Council resolutions to give land for peace.

"Palestine is simply a term for a state that might exist for the Palestinian people," Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What the president was doing was to lay out a vision of where we might be, should we be able to encourage the parties to get back into a process that leads to a permanent peace."

Rice said that vision also includes the right for our good friend Israel to exist safely within its borders, where terrorism has been wiped out as a factor in the Middle East.

One of the countries the United States considers a state sponsor of terrorism is Syria because of its support for militant Palestinian groups.

But Powell said U.S. officials recently have had some rather direct conversations with the Syrians, who have indicated they want to improve relations with the United States.

Anthrax-free Senate buildings reopen; Hart office building to remain closed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two of the Senate office buildings that were closed for anthrax testing are set to reopen for business, but a third

building will remain shut, officials said Sunday.

Li. Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said the Dirksen and Russell buildings would reopen at 8 a.m. today. The Hart Senate Office Building, shut last month when an anthrax-tainted letter was found in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., will remain closed.

The Dirksen and Russell buildings were closed Saturday after a letter mailed to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., was discovered in the 280 barrels of mail quarantined after the contaminated Daschle letter was opened.

Nichols said the letter to Leahy was being analyzed at the Army's Fort Detrick in Maryland. Test results were not expected for several days, he said.

It was unclear whether the letter addressed to Leahy ever reached his office, said the senator's chief of staff, Luke Albee.

The envelopes addressed to Daschle and Leahy were similar, except for the name and address. They had block printing with a slight slant to the right, an Oct. 9 postmark

from Trenton, N.J.; and the same, nonexistent school listed as the return address.

The FBI said all congressional mail set aside after discovery of the Daschle letter has been inspected, and the Leahy letter

See ANTHRAX on PAGE 6

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PAINT

Continued from page 1

February and their exposure in November."

Through her contact with employees and students on other floors in Waters, she said she has heard complaints of headaches and vomiting since the building's exposure.

"I have heard of GTAs and faculty members from the second and third floor getting sick," she said. "The custodial staff also had some illnesses. They complained of eye problems and scratchy throat."

Galitzer said he contacted the PPG Paint Company, the manufacturer. Company representatives said the chemicals should be gone within eight

hours after job completion.

Still, he said he ordered test kits to see if there are any remnants of the substances left. He plans to begin testing once the kits arrive in the mail, he said, which should be Monday.

Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the Department of Entomology, said nine labs have been renovated in the past three years that underwent similar paintwork to Waters 27.

"I don't know what happened this time compared to the last times," Ramaswamy said. "Different people? Different methods? I don't know. The only common thing is that they all had metal cabinets. We have had no problem with the other nine, unless no one told me about it."

He said the nail polish remover-type smell was similar in all other renovation work, and the department never received any complaints.

During the days of the paintwork, he said, people working in the basement conducting research near the vicinity of Waters 27 noticed the smell, but did not experience any of Richter's symptoms.

"I told them if they had any problems, then they needed to go to the emergency room," he said. "People were more concerned their bugs were going to die."

"Some people are more sensitive than other people, though. What I am hoping is no one has gotten hurt from what we have done in Entomology."

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

She also left open the possibility that Iraq could become a target in Bush's war on terrorism.

"We do not need the events of Sept. 11 to tell us that this is a very dangerous man who is a threat to his own people, a threat to the region and a threat to us because he is determined to acquire weapons of mass destruction," she said.

Powell spoke encouragingly of the prospects for convening a meeting, under U.N. sponsorship, between the northern alliance of opposition groups and other factions to form a new power-sharing government in Afghanistan.

"The purpose of the meeting

would be to bring together a number of leaders representing different parts of Afghanistan, different ethnicities, different tribes, and see if we can get an interim government in place and then stand up a broader government over time," Powell said.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate Republican leader, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the United States should not focus too hard on the political issues so long as the military campaign was not finished.

"I don't think we ought to be obsessed with, you know, the next government," Lott said. "We ought to be obsessed with getting the people that have been killing people all over the world ... I think the American people want us to go forth and do the deed."

ANTHRAX

Continued from page 5

was the only suspicious piece.

No congressional staff member or lawmaker has contracted anthrax, and business for the most part has returned to normal on Capitol Hill despite the introduction of National Guard troops this weekend to help overburdened Capitol Police officers.

Four people have died from anthrax: two Washington postal workers, a hospital worker in New York and a photo editor in Florida.

Leahy's spokesman, David Carle, said his office decided on its own Oct. 12 to set aside all unopened mail after an anthrax-contaminated letter was sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw.

Congress is on its Thanksgiving recess this week.

PORESKY

Continued from page 1

"He was interested in helping us. He was a sound thinker and helped us to see the big picture and the variety of factors that come with the issue."

Rose Ditto, graduate student in lifespan and human ecology, will be a speaker at a memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at All Faiths Chapel. The Memorial Service is open to everyone.

She said Poresky was a big supporter of non-traditional students.

"He always encouraged me, and he was always optimistic," Ditto said.

"He was a good researcher who was delighted in bringing that out in his students."

Ditto said Poresky was helping her put the final touches on her dissertation the day he died.

"He wasn't feeling well, and it was hard for him to breathe, but he still wanted to help me," she said.

"That takes a lot of drive, but he did what he loved to do, even on the day he died."

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32 Piece of cutlery
33 Notion
34 Newsroom newcomer
36 Attract
37 Rent
39 They like to hear a pin drop
41 Will subject
43 Menagerie
44 Undulant

46 "M*A*S*H" setting
50 Sci-fi knights
53 Physicist's particle
55 Squeal to the cops
56 Portent
57 Bathroom fixture
58 Entertainer Adams
59 Nonsense
60 Altar constellation
61 Sullivan and McMahon

DOWN
1 Lens holders
2 Vicinity
3 Hyper-ventilate
Solution time: 23 mins.

4 Swelled head
5 Bob's longtime pal
6 Dracula's assistant
7 In an irresponsible way
8 "— been horn-swoggled!"
9 100 cts.
10 Night bird
12 Instantaneous
19 Goose egg
21 Noah's vessel
23 Calendar abbr.
25 Swampy situation
26 Way out there
27 Emulates Betsy Ross
28 Bit of cunning
29 Mid-month date
30 Spruced up
31 Massage
35 Dickens' pen name
38 Greek vowel
40 Stir-fry apparatus
42 Madonna musical
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MUSIC

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Andrew Lloyd Webber: "Now And Forever"
BBall: "Almost Famous"
Ghostface Killah: "Bulletproof Wallets"
Timbaland & Magoo: "Indecent Proposal"
Top Short: "Chase The Cat"
Aerosmith: "Young Lust: The Aerosmith Anthology"
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Creed: "Weathered"
Hooftank: "Hooftank"
Mick Jagger: "Goddess In The Doorway"
Kiss: "The Box Set"
The Smashing Pumpkins: "Greatest Hits"
Sling: "All This Time"
Soundtrack: "The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring"



The magical world of HARRY POTTER



Courtesy Art



Movie captures essence of Rowling's popular 1st book

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes you can't say the book was better.

Every now and then, a movie comes along for the holiday season that has more to it than just the hype. Despite the onslaught of merchandising and money-grubbing that comes along with the first Harry Potter movie, this is a film that truly is magical.

The real suspension of disbelief with "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is not that a child could one day discover he or she actually is a wizard who can use magic and fly on a broom. It is that money-hungry movie executives could take a beloved fantasy world from a set of children's books and faithfully recreate it onscreen.

For a second forget that this is yet another example of Hollywood exploiting a

genuinely good story for big box office numbers. Forget that

J.K. Rowling has become every bit as commercial as John Grisham. Even forget that Chris Columbus, the man who milked the holiday market for all it was worth with "Home Alone," is in the director's seat. Just suspend disbelief because this really is a good movie.

The truth is, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is an enchantingly good movie that entire families actually can enjoy.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is the first book in the series by J.K. Rowling. It details the adventures of the 11-year-old Harry as he is rescued from his neglectful extended family and introduced to a magical world where he finds that he

actually is famous and possesses magical powers.

For those acquainted with the continuing Harry Potter book series, the movie remains painstakingly true to the first book. All of the characters are intact, and the storyline is nearly untouched. You've got to have respect for the producers taking the risk of keeping the movie well over two hours long instead of cutting it down to the hour- and-a-half attention span of the target audience.

This is not a movie based on the Harry Potter book. This is an actual movie version of the book.

For the uninitiated, the movie might seem a little long, but it still is enjoyable. The special effects that bring the book to life are enough to impress any audience. In

one of the more memorable scenes in the movie, a break-neck game of the wizard sport of Quidditch is impressively made real with players speeding around 50 feet in the air on brooms.

With the second movie on the way next year, a high standard has been set with this impressive piece of work. Half the fun for fans of the book will be seeing the character they have only read about. The young Daniel Radcliffe fleshes out Harry to a T, with his friends being equally accurate.

A script such as this also allows great opportunities for character acting, and it is an opportunity taken advantage of by the likes of Alan Rickman ("Dagma") as Professor Snape, and the nearly unknown David Bradley IV as Caretaker Filch.

The entire movie is impressively recreated from the book with only a few details left out. For Harry Potter fanatics or anyone else who wants to see a fun movie, this is the film to see.

"HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Movie plot high on humor, low on originality

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Take a bit of "Friday" and "Next Friday," add a dash of "Car Wash" and you've got "The Wash."

Sean (Dr. Dre) is at the center of the plot of this movie, directed by D.J. Pooh. He is trying to scrape together rent money, so he and his roommate, Dee Loc (Snoop Dogg) get a job at a local car wash.

Sean and Dee Loc soon find that the job is anything but ordinary when they have to deal with the gun-toting owner

(George Wallace) who is kidnapped, as well as harassing phone calls from a disgruntled employee.

The humor in this movie will keep audiences rolling in the aisles throughout its entire run. Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg play extremely well off each other, and their chemistry is amazing. "The Wash" thrives on one-liners and physical comedy, and the two pull it off with ease. The pairing of Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg is perfect, and

they make the characters likable.

The contrived plot, however, has been done before in movies such as "Friday" (which was written by D.J. Pooh). It is very obvious that this movie borrowed several elements from the 1976 classic "Car Wash," but luckily, the humor takes the focus off of this nicely.

Adding to a tired plot is the fact that the ending is so abrupt, leaving the audience sitting in awe and asking,

"Was that really it?" It's unfortunate that the back-to-back laughs culminate in a confusing conclusion. At least in "Friday" and "Next Friday," the plot has some type of closure, if only simply bad.

While the humor seemingly never will get old, the plot needs some tuneup work. D.J. Pooh merely is trying to revive the popularity of "Friday," and while some aspects of it work, cloning the same situations does not.

Perhaps he should accept the two as separate movies and move on to new material.

"THE WASH"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN CRABLE

Rob Zombie CD continues tradition of scary sound

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Maybe "The Sinister Urge" should be called "Hellbilly Deluxe 2."

Tackling horrifically campy themes like necrophilia, zombies and dead girls once again, Rob Zombie might write songs that repeat past themes, but it's so much fun to listen to.

No one makes horror movie vocals and loud guitars sound as good as Rob Zombie.

Listening to his unique brand of scary music is like being stuck in a fast-paced, gore-filled sci-fi horror movie with a bad ending for 40 mind-ripping minutes.

The fuzzed up vocals, razor sharp guitars, mixed with electronic sounds, horror movie samples and spooky sounds are what make Rob Zombie the monster he is. He borrows what he wants from rock,

industrial, electronica and old movies and comes out with an album that shows kids how it should really be done.

Still, it can't be ignored that "The Sinister Urge" is nearly identical to "Hellbilly Deluxe" in sound, how the album lineup is handled, and song titling. Even the line art looks a lot like the album's predecessor. Instead

of "Dragula" you have "Demon Speeding," instead of "Living Dead Girl" you have "Dead Girl Superstar." You get the point.

However, a few differences show, which prove Zombie is getting better at what he does. "Hellbilly" hands-down had better single material than the new album, but "The Sinister Urge" is surprisingly easier to listen to. The album is more tightly cut without the time-wasting interludes or filler songs that bogged down "Hellbilly."

Where "Hellbilly" had about four really strong songs, "The Sinister Urge" has 11 non-stop tracks that don't require you ever to hit the search button. Not to mention that this album hardly even needs the dance mixes that undoubtedly will be released. The music often is club-ready on its own.

"Go To California" is just one tack that's ready to be spun on black vinyl right alongside any hard dance music.

The first single, "Feel So Numb," isn't even the best track on the album. Try on the ultra-hard "Scum of the Earth" or the spooky "House of 1,000 Corpses," and you'll find the album is much more balanced than Zombie's

previous efforts. The two songs are the last tracks, showing that the back-end of this album is much stronger than the "Hellbilly" album's ending.

"House of 1,000 Corpses" takes you right into Zombie's world as he sings "She got a corpse under her bed / She had her fun but now he's dead / Her Momma said come feed desire / Her brother said 'Hey, throw him on the fire.'"

If you have any White Zombie or Rob Zombie albums, this is a release worth picking up. "The Sinister Urge" shows that Rob Zombie doesn't plan to slow down any time soon.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM -- MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Volleyball squad wins home finale

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State players and coaches knew the final regular season match at home would test the emotions and patience of the team.

And as No. 13 Texas A&M dug volleyball after volleyball, slowly making a comeback, the Wildcats searched for a way to persevere and win just one more game.

"We always have a philosophy that we have to throw our hearts out on the court and give every last shred of what we have," senior Liz Wegner said. "If we do that, we have no shame knowing we gave everything. We did that out there, and it worked."

Before the sixth largest crowd ever to watch a volleyball match in Ahearn Field House (4,889), the No. 22 Wildcats showed enough heart and determination to beat the Aggies in five sets (33-31, 31-29, 18-30, 26-30, 15-10). K-State (18-7, 14-5) jumped on Texas A&M (21-5, 14-4) from the opening serve, but the Aggies roared back to send the match to a fifth game. Head coach Suzie Fritz said the team dug deep when it counted.

"This team has tremendous courage and composure," Fritz said. "I like our chances in big matches because of that."

In game one, the Wildcats sizzled on .475 hitting. Junior Jennifer Pollard scored nine kills to lead the Cats in the win. Wegner added seven more kills as K-State outlasted the Aggies in a back and forth game.

The Wildcats continued to dominate early as defense proved the difference in the second game. K-State posted two of its nine blocks

toward the end of the game to put the Aggies away before heading to the locker room at the break. Along with senior Lisa Mimick, Wegner tallied five kills, including the set's final two points to finish off Texas A&M, 31-29.

Momentum shifted dramatically in games three and four, though, as a combination of Wildcat errors and strong hitting from the Aggies allowed Texas A&M to tie the match with two straight wins. The Cats were held to just .047 hitting, while the Aggies scored 11 more kills than K-State to take game three. Texas A&M continued to frustrate the Cats in game four, tallying 28 digs, sending the match a deciding final set.

"They picked up their game a little, and we let down a little as well," Mimick said. "We missed some big serves at big times, so that is something we have to work on in order to be a better volleyball team."

That Wildcat team showed up in game five. Knotted up at 8-8, K-State put the match away with a run of five consecutive points that seemed to take the wind out of the Aggies' sails for good. Pollard helped put away Texas A&M, tallying five of the Cats' 10 kills in the final set.

With the win, the Cats extended their season-long winning streak to six matches. Wegner said the Cats knew they could outplay Texas A&M if they stuck to their style of volleyball. A victory like this gives the team that much more momentum going into postseason play, she said.

"I believe we are a better ball team than they are. It was just a matter of playing our game," Wegner said. "We got away from that a little in games three and four, but we pulled it together when it counted."

Men's team hangs on to late lead; defeats Troy State in home opener

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might be a stretch to say K-State has reversed its late-game misfortunes of a year ago based on one game, but the Wildcats' start to the 2000-01 season could be a step.

After blowing a seven-point advantage with 1:51 to play in the purple's exhibition opener against Global Sports, falling 58-57, questions were raised whether preserving a lead would be a problem again for the Cats.

But in Friday night's season-opener — when it counted in the win/loss column — K-State appeared to refute those very concerns.

The Wildcats (1-0) led by five with 3:13 to play and held on for a 64-60 victory over Troy State (0-1), winning their eighth straight home-opener before 6,216 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Trojans had back-to-back three-shot possessions with less than two minutes to play, but failed to score, and K-State hit three of four free throws in the game's closing seconds despite shooting a 33 percent from the line in the first half.

"I think it was really big. Last year, that was kind of our Achilles heel, losing those close games," senior Matt Siebrandt said. "But I think we set the tone with this first game."

Siebrandt made two of those clutch free throws with 0:16.9 left to keep the lead at five, and true freshman Nick Williams hit the front end of his two attempts with just less than five seconds to seal it.

"Walking to the line, I wanted to make the first



Evan Semón/Collegian
K-State forward Pervis Pasco goes up for a shot during the Cats' season opening win over Troy State on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

one to make it a two-bucket game," Williams said, "and the second one I wanted to miss just so they had to push the ball up the floor and take a couple seconds off the clock. That's what I want to say. It

was a deliberate miss."

But Friday's contest didn't look to go down to the wire based on the first 4:40 of the game. K-State jumped out to an 11-2 lead, but he Trojans would surge a comeback, and Lovell Craig's tip-in as time expired would give Troy State a 34-32 lead heading into the locker room.

Siebrandt said the team knew what it had to do after the intermission.

"We had to come out with some urgency," he said. "In your season opener at home, you don't want to lose, so we had to come out and show some intensity at the beginning of the half and try to get back in the game."

The Cats did, taking a three-point lead in the first five minutes, but the Trojans wouldn't die, expending a 9-0 run to claim their biggest lead of the game at six, 47-41.

K-State would best that with a 10-0 run, though, to take the lead for good.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge was pleased with the win, but said the team must improve offensively at moving the ball into scoring areas, which caused the majority of K-State's 22 turnovers. The Trojans also used 21 offensive rebounds to score 15 second-chance points.

Despite those struggles, Wooldridge said one thing proved to be the equalizer in the victory.

"I've got to be honest with you, I think our guys just gutted it out," he said. "Every team needs to taste it. We needed a win. I thought we played hard and it's good that they could come out with the fruits of a win."

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MONDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Bottles,
\$2.00 Shots, 50¢ Tacos

Fat's TUESDAY
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\$3.99	"Tuesday Only"	\$1.18 for Extra Toppings
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Monday, November 19, 2001

9



105
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Apts. Furnished

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110
For Rent-
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two separate rooms, will rent separately. Close to campus. \$300/month plus utilities. (785)565-9141.

DECEMBER OR JANUARY lease till end of May or July. Your choice nice large two-bedroom. (785)770-7230.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM balcony, dishwasher, pets allowed. Available December 3. \$485. (785)539-6973.

ONE LARGE bedroom, very clean, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to campus. \$410 per month, available now. 1856 Anderson. Call MDI (785)776-3010.

SIX-MONTH LEASE. HUGE TWO-BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR. Nice porch, potential for garage. (785)776-0964.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher for sublease. Two blocks from school. Take possession first of December. Call (785)323-0929 for showing.

WINSTON PLACE apartments now leasing one and two bedroom apartments. Call (785)539-9339.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM close to campus short term lease okay, central air, pets okay, fenced yard, washer/dryer. (785)770-7230. Available December 1.

AVAILABLE LATE DECEMBER. Three-bedroom duplex, 1205 Pomeroy. Two baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. Pets accepted. (785)539-3672.

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ONE OR two-bedroom house for rent. Washer/dryer new carpet, new stove. Call (785)539-3258.

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Spring semester to live in three-bedroom apartment with two female visit students. Close to campus. (785)539-9836.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January-July lease. Great apartment with low, negotiable rent. (785)539-6190.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom, one and one half bath apartment, one block from campus, very nice. \$247/month plus half utilities. (785)539-7384.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for luxury four-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. No smokers, no pets and off street parking. (785)539-6321 or e-mail mack10@mail.ukana.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. VERY NICE HOUSE. \$275/month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester for four-bedroom, two bathroom house \$200/month. Washer/dryer. Ask for Kevin or Chris at (785)776-0736.

ROOMMATE WANTED Spring semester. Three-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. \$255/month. Washer/dryer. Chris (785)341-0008.

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill room in nice three-bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom, washer and dryer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Call (785)341-7187.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$325 includes utilities, cable, internet. Move in today! (785)539-3762.

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145
Roommate
Wanted

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vatter. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

150
Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE available JANUARY 2002. Washer/dryer, \$200/month plus utilities, 917 Osage. (785)587-8884.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SUBLEASE WANTED: All bills paid. One bedroom upstairs apartment. \$350 per month. Call Jeff at (785)317-0104. 917 Laramie.

SUBLEASE- BIG Bedroom in house available December or January. Washer/dryer air conditioning. \$235/month plus one eighth utilities. (785)317-0497.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE December rent paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent and great landlord. Call (785)776-7140.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS one or two subleases needed to share nice four bedroom, third floor apartment with large deck. Lease in December/January \$230/month plus utilities. (785)539-6315.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM house. New plumbing, electrical, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard, four-7 month lease available starting January.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four dining, living room duplex all hardwood floors. New refinished west of KSU and three-bedroom family room west of stadium. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM. ONE bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, January-August. Sublease \$650/month. Basement apartment, one-bedroom, one bath, \$350/month. (785)313-2452. (785)313-2570 or (785)770-3208.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 2002 manufactured home, 16-feet wide, three bedrooms and two baths, comes with central air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. It is available for immediate occupancy. Call (785)776-4274 to view this beautiful, spacious home.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE January Lease very flexible. Washer/dryer. \$190/month. Bills split three ways. Call Jane (785)537-4578.

MALE ROOMMATE, walk to class, all furnished, washer/dryer without meter, no smoking, drinking or pets. \$170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED As Soon As Possible Across the street from campus. Negotiable Rent plus one fourth of bills. Call (785)537-2541 or (785)770-7575.

TWO ROOMS, fully furnished. Available after December 15. Rent \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-0348 or e-mail at kb4949@ksu.edu

255
Other
Services

ATTENTION STUDENTS Ultimate long distance flat rate. \$45.95. Call (888)678-0855.

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! money4opinions.com

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\$500 IN TWO HOURS, GUARANTEED! Are you at least 18? Do you have internet access? Do you need cash? www.greatwealthpublishing.com

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING Have fun, make money, meet people. Earn \$15-\$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance. \$199 with student ID. 1/800/BARTEND www.bartending-college.com

CLERICAL HELP wanted, 15-20 hours per week in at least two-hour time blocks. Available January 2. Come to Media Relations and Marketing, 9 Anderson Hall, to pick up application.

EARLY EDITION Restaurant part-timer full-time days and evenings. Apply at 310 Kincaid Ave. 8am-2pm (785)539-3255.

HELP WANTED: Spring Break Reps! "It's A No Brainer." 15 Sales = Two Free Trips, 30 Sales = Two Free Trips plus \$525 it's Easy! Sign up today! www.suncoastvacations.com or (800)426-7710.

LABORER, PART-TIME Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm blocks. Call (785)539-2309.

NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advancing Association (NACA-DA) seeks Associate Director as Chief Operating Officer. Responsibilities include development of programs and initiatives to advance the field of academic advising, enhancement of the association's many activities, services, and management of the Executive Office. Requirements include Master's Degree (doctorate preferred), five years higher education administration and supervisory experience, experience in program development, budgeting, personnel management and meeting planning. For full description and application requirements, see www.nacada-ksu.edu/jobs/associate.html or call (785)532-5717. Screening begins November 23 and continues until position is filled. Kansas State is an equal opportunity employer.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM one bath apartment. New carpet and paint with washer and dryer. Available January 1st. (785)587-9998.

SUBLEASE- MALE, new four-bedroom apartment, all furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable, DSL, parking asking \$250. Will bargain (785)776-7752.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE located on Manhattan Avenue. \$660 monthly plus bills. Washer/dryer. Available January 1. (785)341-1988.

160
Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

200
service
directory

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SUBWAY in the KSU Union is now hiring for help.

310
Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern for the 21st Judicial District Graduate level status in either Business Administration, Public Administration, or related field. Position will assist management in various administrative duties. Requires ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. Some work experience preferred. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 10-20 hour range. The hourly wage is \$8.59 with no benefits. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone (785)566-6464 (voice and TTY), or riley@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED EXTRA income? Use the Internet? We just might have what you are looking for. For more information, call (202)370-1118.

400
open
market

410
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NEW EXECUTIVE desk absolutely beautiful. All wood laminate, top measures 3x6 feet. Call for details. (785)537-0542.

435
Computers

ARE YOU game? Live network gaming at Lair Gauche, 1123 Westloop, Clans, Tournaments, Parties. (785)776-3302.

COMPUTER GOT the best of you? Lair Gauche offers personal instruction on your machine or ours. 1123 Westloop (785)776-3302.

GREAT PRICES! New and pre-owned computers. NorthStar Solutions-1800 Clifton Rd., #160 in Wildcat Landing at the corner of Deussen and Clifton, Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm.

JBB COMPUTER Systems Intel 700 MHz system \$450. Gateway 850 MHz computer system \$600. Both brands new. Lots of extras. Campus (785)395-7447. Office (785)238-7447. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

TOSHIBA SATELLITE Pro 4400DX Laptop computer. Comes fully loaded with Windows 2000, Office 2000 and PageMaker 6.51. Features: Pentium 133 MHz with MMX Tech, two GB hard drive, 144 MB CD-ROM and floppy modules with expansion bay, 12.1 inch color display. All manuals, CDs are included, and comes with a very nice carrying bag. \$400 or best offer. Call Ali at (785)532-0733.

450
Pets and
Supplies

NINE FOOT Burmese Pythons, (785)532-9060 ask for Bridgette or Megan.

455
Sporting
Equipment

RACQUETBALL AND HANDBALL EQUIPMENT. RACQUET STRINGING available. Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clifton. (785)776-6060. Mention this ad and save 10%.

465
Tickets to
Buy/Sell

LOOKING FOR six KSU vs Missouri football tickets. Pairs or conjoined seats only. Call (785)782-5828.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1983 DODGE Aries four-door, automatic, good work car. \$550. 1988 Ford Mustang coupe four-speed four cylinder \$1500. New transmission. (785)395-7447.

1985 DODGE Daytona, 135K, automatic, sunroof, minor body damage, runs well. Asking \$1,000. Call (785)395-4692.

1986 CHEVY NOVA, 101K, four-door, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, madison tires, silver, perfect condition. \$1450 or best offer. (785)395-2454.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound. For listings call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

MUST SELL. Leaving country soon. 2000 Dodge Neon, black, automatic, spoiler, 4-disc CD changer and sunroof. Excellent condition, 4000 miles. Asking \$10,000. (785)395-2456.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

#1 SPRING break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Sell trips, earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. (800)234-7007. endlessvacations.com

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ACT NOW! Guarantee the best Spring Break Prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardi Gras. Reps Needed. Travel Free. Earn \$\$\$ Group Discounts for 6+ 1-800-828-8203. www.lesstour.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica and Cancun. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 student tour operator. Promote trips at Kansas State and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations (800)648-4849 or www.sts-travel.com

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each word over 20
20¢ per word

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each word over 20
25¢ per word

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4 DAYS
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.50
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

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(across from the
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from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The office is open
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All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
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Publications Inc.
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accepted. There is a
\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS.
As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

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bulletin
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010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kafc.

2001-2002 K-STATE Phone Book is now on sale! Kedzie 103 \$6. Departments purchase at Office Supplies in the Union.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charles W. Harper, affordable, quality, civil and family law since 1977. Student and military discount. 400 Poyntz (785)539-8100.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A set of keys were found in Bluemont Hall. To claim keys come to room 492 Bluemont Hall.

RED AND Black Nokia cell phone lost Monday, November 12, supposedly in Durland. Please e-mail mjs9999@ksu.edu

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

101
Rental Wanted

PH.D. STUDENT with two well-behaved dogs doing research in Manhattan. Seeking to rent, sublease or house-sit over Christmas break. (812)323-1508. allie@indiana.edu

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO quiet, close to campus. \$310/month (785)537-4708.

THREE-BEDROOM 1214 Vatter, one and one-half bath. On site laundry. \$705/month. Trash and water included. January 1-July 31. Angie (785)537-7810.

ADVERTISE.
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110
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Come home to relax in comfort

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•Sandstone Apts.
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Call TODAY!!!

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Weekdays
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TWO-BEDROOM DOWNTOWN loft apartment with many luxuries. Newly renovated. All new appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. New luxurious bath. No pets. No smoking. \$700 plus utilities. Phone (785)537-7677 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Next to campus, private parking. Call Thomas (785)776-6273.

THREE-BEDROOM, SIX MONTH LEASE, very spacious! Available now or December. (785)776-0964.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all of the amenities. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1st. (785)539-4641.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Head coach Deb Patterson
on her starting lineup:

Kari Hanson

21



Freshman, 5-8 Guard
"Kari has done a nice job of stabilizing our offense and our defense at this point in time. If we're in a halfcourt game where we need more control and more predictability, Kari Hanson gives us that stability, and so does Chelsea Dominico."

Laurie Koehn

10



Freshman, 5-8 Guard
"What was particularly impressive (at Georgia Tech) was not her ability to make shots, but her ability to take and finish them."

Megan Mahoney

34



Freshman, 6-0 Forward
"To see one of our perimeter players get to the rim and finish the shot was literally a dream come true, and it's exactly why we brought Megan Mahoney into the program for, and she stepped up and did her job."

Kendra Wecker

53



Freshman, 5-11 Forward
"Her strength and versatility, combined with her ability to handle the basketball, and to shoot jump shots and the three combine to make her one of the nation's best coming out of high school."

Nicole Ohlde

3



Sophomore, 6-4 Forward
"I'm very hard on Nicole Ohlde every day of practice because she is such a phenomenal talent and worker. What I like in Nicole is that she gives me great confidence when she steps on the floor that she's going to work hard, that she's going to produce within the flow of the game."

Compiled by Michael Noll

THE FABULOUS FIVE



K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson began her sixth season with the Wildcats on Friday night in Atlanta, Ga., with a 74-70 upset over Georgia Tech. The Cats' home opener is tonight at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum against the IUPUI Jaguars.

Wildcats to surprise this season

Women's basketball might not be the first thing that pops in your head when you hear the word "success."

With K-State's recent accomplishments in football, volleyball, cross country and even equestrian, very little noise has come out of head coach Deb Patterson's camp in the last couple of years.

In fact, you might have not even known that K-State has a women's basketball team at all. But by the end of this season, you will.

More than that, I'm willing to bet that names such as Megan Mahoney, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn will be on the tip of your tongue by the end of the school year.

Why, you ask?

Patterson has put together arguably the best incoming basketball class in school history — men's or women's — this season, and they've already raised some eyebrows.

With Friday's 74-70 upset of Georgia Tech, the Cats already have exceeded expectations, and this group of rising stars is hungry for more.

As the Cats open up the home portion of their schedule tonight at 7 tonight with a game against IUPUI at Bramlage Coliseum, remember that this team has only played a total of three games under Patterson.

Still, the starting lineup that includes four freshmen and a sophomore has been playing like a group of seasoned veterans since they handed the Houston Jaguars an embarrassing 83-53 loss Nov. 7 to open up the exhibition slate.

Just four days later, K-State spanked Spartak Moscow by 38, and on Friday they showed why Patterson is giddier than a kid in a candy store by giving the Yellow Jackets a glimpse of what's to come this season.

Patterson's young guns hardly are crawling out of their diapers, but surely the Cat coach couldn't have predicted that Mahoney, Wecker and Koehn could make such an immediate impact on her team — or could she?

Wecker came out of the gates on fire in the preseason, registering double-doubles in both of the exhibition contests, and scoring 16 Friday night.

Koehn broke out of her exhibition slump by connecting on 7-of-10 from behind the arc to lead all scorers Friday, and Mahoney continued to show the kind of hustle that had Wildcat fans on their feet during K-State's first two games.

But tonight is where it all starts for real. Sure, the Cats are 1-0 and riding high after an upset win, but where this year's team will get its spark is from a Bramlage Coliseum crowd that is ready to raise the roof against IUPUI tonight.

K-State finished 7-6 at home last season, with a lot less talent. Now is the time for Cat fans to get behind an exciting group of women who have a lot to prove.

You, the fan, should demand success from this team. In much the same way, Patterson is demanding fan support from you. K-State's largest crowd last season was 6,217 fans, against Nebraska, on Feb. 17.

On Friday night, 6,216 fans packed Bramlage to watch the Wildcat men's team squeak by Troy State. The Cat women averaged 3,424 per game last season over 13 games, and they should have more than 4,000 on hand tonight at Bramlage.

It's your chance to be part of something big this season.

The football team hopefully will be spending Christmas in Shreveport, La., the volleyball team should be making some noise in the NCAA tournament this winter, but this women's basketball team has the potential to finish ahead of them all.

My prediction for this year's team is 20-10 heading into the Big 12 Tournament on March 5. The Cats were picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference in most preseason polls, but I'm telling you right now that this team will finish near the top.

Go to Bramlage tonight. Support the Cats as Patterson's players surprise team after team this season, and then afterwards e-mail me and let me know how right I was.

Dan is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu



Dan Smith

Cats see 1st home action tonight

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Walking on campus, the starting lineup for K-State's women's basketball team could be easily mistaken for a visiting group of high school seniors.

Every one of the starters is a teen-ager. Four of the five have spent less than four months in Manhattan. Going to Aggieville at night, is out of the question.

Yet, at Georgia Tech on Friday, K-State defeated a Yellow Jacket team whose starters were two years older than the Cats. Tech had even received seven votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, but K-State won the game, 74-70.

"It really demonstrated the toughness, competitiveness and fight that's in this group," head coach Deb Patterson said. "These young players are determined not to back down."

But the Cats still showed their age at times.

"To be perfectly honest, in the first 15 minutes of the game, we were a very tight and nervous team," Patterson said. "What's impressive is how we managed the game despite being nervous."

Indeed, K-State's starters — freshmen Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney, Kari Hanson and Laurie Koehn, and sophomore Nicole Ohlde — accounted for all but seven of the Cats' 74 points. Koehn led the way with 27 points.

Perhaps most impressive about Koehn's performance was that it came after a year of inactivity due to injury.

"Laurie played a phenomenal basketball game," Patterson said. "It was unthinkable that she could come into her first Division I game and play the way she did after having a year off."

Koehn also helped seal the victory for K-State by hitting a three-pointer and four free throws in the final minute and a half of the game.

"I don't think that I've seen in the last three or four years a bigger shot than the one she hit at the end of the game," Patterson said. "It was a contested 22-foot shot with, I think, 1:18 on the clock."

Koehn was more reserved in assessing her performance.

"There's still so much for me to work on," she said.

"Every shot that I got was because somebody had a good pass or did something to set it up."

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to, but we got the win and that's what matters."

Koehn and K-State will not be able to enjoy that victory for long, though. The Cats will play IUPUI in their home opener at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jaguars (1-0) from Indianapolis could test K-State in its weaker areas, such as rebounding. Against Georgia Tech, the Cats got outrebounded 41-27, including 20-11 on offensive boards. IUPUI, however, grabbed a whopping 58 rebounds in its final exhibition game.

"We certainly will look to rebound at a higher level," Patterson said. "They're doing a nice job on the boards."

K-State should be able to take advantage of its quickness on defense. At Georgia Tech, the Cats stole the ball 13 times and caused 23 total turnovers. They also blocked six shots.

"They're streaky shooters from the three-point line, and we'll look to put some pressure on them and look to extend the floor on them," Patterson said. "They turned the ball over at a fairly high rate in their two exhibition games."

Women's Basketball Game Schedule

Nov. 16	at Georgia Tech	WIN 74-70	Jan. 16	at Texas A&M	College Station, Texas
Nov. 19	IUPUI	MANHATTAN	Jan. 19	at Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.
Nov. 24 - Nov. 26	Paradise Jam	U.S. Virgin Islands	Jan. 23	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1	WILDCAT CLASSIC	MANHATTAN	Jan. 27	TEXAS TECH	MANHATTAN
Dec. 6	IW - GREEN BAY	MANHATTAN	Jan. 30	at Texas	Austin, Texas
Dec. 9	OREGON STATE	MANHATTAN	Feb. 2	IOWA STATE	MANHATTAN
Dec. 17	at Middle Tennessee St.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	Feb. 5	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Dec. 20	at Northern Arizona	Flagstaff, Ariz.	Feb. 10	at Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Dec. 29 - Dec. 30	Loyola Christmas Tourney	Baltimore, Md.	Feb. 13	OKLAHOMA	MANHATTAN
Jan. 2	at Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	Feb. 17	at Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Jan. 5	BAYLOR	MANHATTAN	Feb. 23	at Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Jan. 9	COLORADO	MANHATTAN	Feb. 27	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
Jan. 12	NEBRASKA	MANHATTAN	March 5 - March 9	at Big 12 Tournament	Kansas City, Mo.

Game No. 11: Missouri

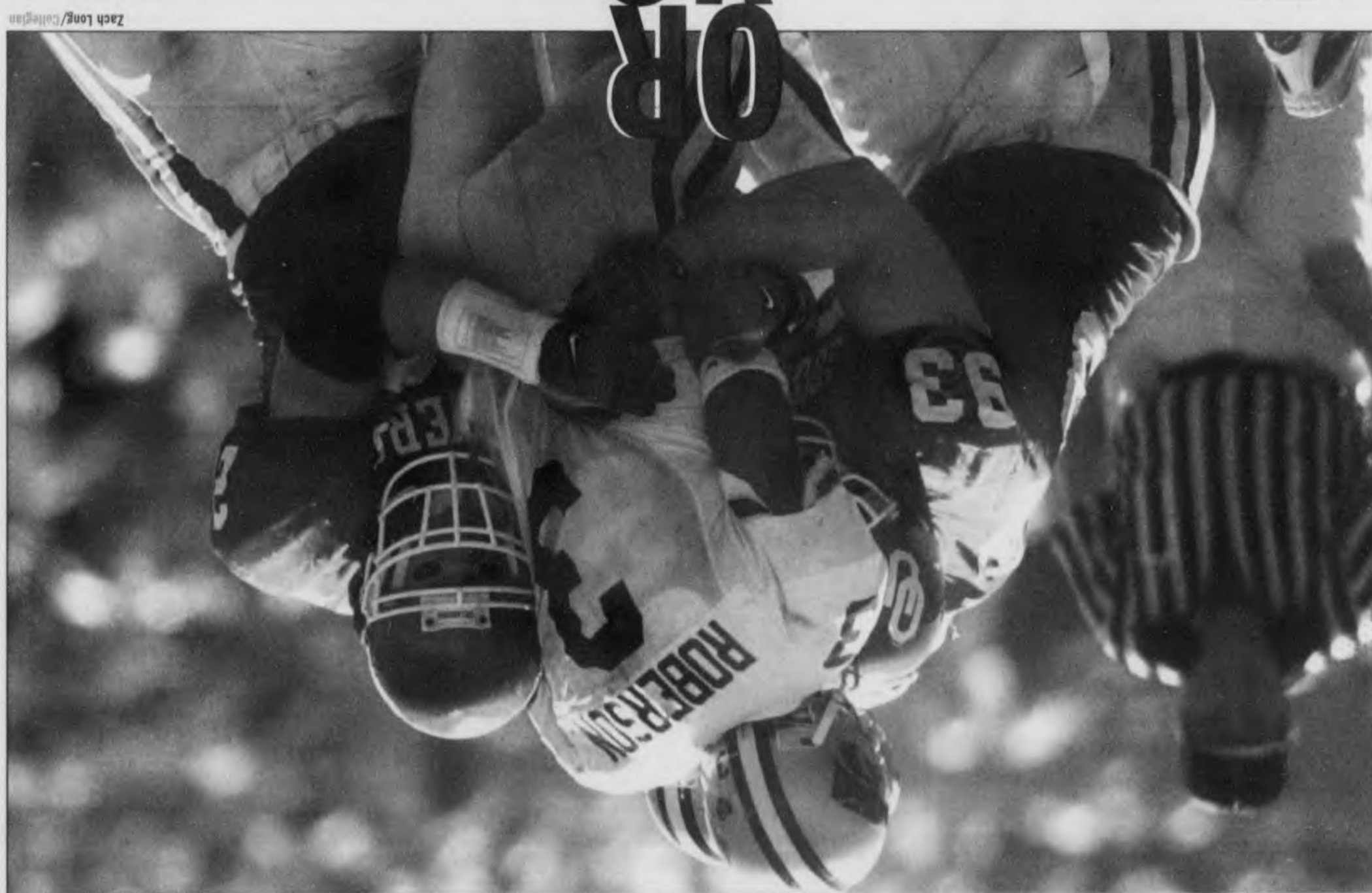
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Monday, Nov. 19, 2001

BOWL BOUND?



Nicole Donnert/Collegian



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Monday, Nov. 19, 2001

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

Game No. 11: Missouri

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Snyder: Cats seek complete win after Louisiana Tech game

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It wasn't pretty, but at least it got the job done.

That was the message head coach Bill Snyder delivered to his players after K-State's 40-7 drubbing of Louisiana Tech on Saturday afternoon that kept the Cats' bowl hopes alive for at least another week.

"Time's running out, and it's time for us to put together a complete ballgame," Snyder said.

Fortunately, K-State (5-5, 2-5) didn't need a complete ballgame to get past the WAC-leading Bulldogs (6-4, 6-1) at KSU Stadium, as the Wildcats struggled in many aspects of their offense again.

Instead, it was K-State's defense that came up big one more time.

"It was a player's game, and they made great checks," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"They knew they had a challenge, and they stepped up. It was awesome."

Before the contest, it was the Bulldog offensive attack that garnered much of the pregame hype, ranking 11th in the country in total offense and fifth nationally in scoring. But it was the Cat defense that put up the most impressive numbers Saturday.

"I told our guys coming in, those guys are averaging almost 500 yards and 40 points a game," Bennett said. "They went up and down the field on everybody they've played, and it was just one of those days that if you were a golfer, you'd probably be about eight or nine under."

It was a score of a different kind

that mattered most, though, as K-State held the Bulldogs to 175 total yards and seven points to inch one step closer to bowl eligibility, setting up what Snyder called a one-game season in a conference clash against Missouri at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

"It's a season all in itself," Snyder said. "People had talked all week about what we had to do for two ballgames, but this coming week's ballgame would not have mattered if we didn't succeed today."

"Today was a one-game season. That's the way we approached it. Now we go back, and we say we've got one more."

That approach must have been pretty powerful to overcome five costly Wildcat turnovers in the contest and a first half that saw K-State

penetrate the Tech half of the field seven times only to come away with 10 points on offense before the break.

The difference Saturday, Snyder said, was the way his team responded after halftime.

"If you're gonna play this game, the message is 'keep playing,'" he said.

"When things go great, keep playing. When things go bad, keep playing. That's exactly what you do."

"You practice all week trying to do certain things. And if it doesn't go right for a while, you keep playing."

K-State seemed to make that its mission statement in the second half, scoring on nearly all of its opportunities to post a convincing win in front of 47,069 fans and two Mainstay Independence Bowl scouts.

Representatives Pesky Hill and Lindy Broderick were on hand to



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

K-State tight end Nick Warren fights his way up field against a Louisiana Tech defender during Saturday's game in Manhattan. The Cats defeated Louisiana Tech 40-7.

witness K-State's latest offensive breakdown, but the defense shored up a possible trip to Shreveport, La., on Dec. 27 by shutting down the Tech offense in the second half.

Despite producing a season-best 543 yards of total offense, Snyder said it was his defense's ability to shut down Bulldog quarterback Luke McCown that played the biggest part in the Cats' win.

"All it says is that our defense

played so well against the pass on defense," Snyder said of his team's high offensive numbers. "It really doesn't say anything about our offense."

Instead, it was the offense's tendency to make mistakes that Snyder preferred to address after the game.

"Louisiana Tech's a good football team, but you're not going to beat teams in our conference turning the

ball over like that. And we haven't learned that yet," he said. "They're silly turnovers — they absolutely are. I promised we'd get better at that, but we didn't. So I broke the promise."

"I'm tremendously concerned about the turnovers," he said. "The 500 or whatever yards it is — that's a different unit."

K-State now turns its attention toward a Missouri (4-5, 3-4) team that handed Baylor a 41-24 loss in

Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 10, and has had an extra week to prepare for the Wildcats.

Part of the challenge that faces the team now, Snyder said, is understanding that the win over Tech means nothing without another one against the Tigers this weekend.

"It feels better than a loss," Snyder said, "but we've still got some work ahead of us. It all boils down to next week."

Lockett enjoys gratification in record receiving performance against Bulldogs



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett hauls in a long pass from Eli Roberson during the Wildcats' 40-7 win over Louisiana Tech on Saturday in Manhattan. With this catch, Lockett earned a season-best 120 yards, giving him 2,400 receiving yards for his career.

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's passing game found its niche Saturday against Louisiana Tech as senior wide receiver Aaron Lockett brought fans to their feet and set a few records along the way.

Lockett's diving catch off a 46-yard pass from quarterback Eli Roberson in the second quarter established a new confidence in a passing game that has had its share of struggles this season.

"He definitely put a lot of air under it, and that's something I've been asking him to do," Lockett said. "It gave me the opportunity to get my feet under the ball. I dove for it, kept my eyes on the ball, and it was something I came up with."

With that catch — the senior's

third of the day — Lockett collected a season-best 120 yards, enough to put him at 2,400 receiving yards for his career, 57 short of Michael Smith, who ranks second on the list behind Aaron's brother, Kevin.

"It had been a disappointing season for him in different ways," head coach Bill Snyder said. "The most important thing is how he succeeded today."

But Lockett wasn't done with the record books yet.

His 120 receiving yards in the day tied him with Darnell McDonald for fourth on the all-time list for most 100-yard receiving games, with seven. Lockett said he always looks for the opportunity to play like he did against Louisiana Tech, and if nothing else, he can learn from the mistakes he made

in the past.

"I know I have the experience and athletic ability, but it is just being able to use it," Lockett said.

Louisiana Tech was determined to stop the run, forcing K-State to re-establish its passing game, which had been dormant this year, giving Lockett the opportunity he needed.

"I think any time you're committing so many people to stopping a run, the pass is then going to be difficult to defend," Louisiana Tech head coach Jack Bicknell said.

Bicknell knew what his team was risking by neglecting Lockett.

"We were just trying to tackle him," Bicknell said. "He's a talented guy. Our only thought was just trying to tackle him. He's just a great player." Lockett took advantage of every

opportunity, acquiring 250 all-purpose yards in Saturday's game.

That number was good enough for the eighth most in K-State history and is the most since Mike Lawrence gained 252 against Iowa State in 1996.

"When you put your mind to it and accomplish what you want, other things just come with it," Lockett said of the records.

Though Saturday's performance ended on a positive note, the reality that his career at K-State was coming to a close was becoming more of a reality for Lockett. The senior said he wants to make his last run at Wagner Field a memorable one Saturday.

"The last five years have gone by quicker than one day," Lockett said. "I know it is going to be an emotional time for all of us."



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PRESSURE PLAYERS

K-State defense limits Louisiana Tech potent passing attack in victory

BY LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

Strong pressure and forced turnovers allowed K-State to obstruct one of the country's top-ranked offenses Saturday.

But even defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's unit couldn't keep Louisiana Tech scoreless, and early in the first quarter, the Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead over the Wildcats.

"Bennett believed we could do it, so we had a lot to prove after that first touchdown," junior cornerback Terence Newman said.

Bennett was not wavered by the touchdown and maintained his confidence in his defense.

"Terence had him covered," Bennett said of the touchdown. "He thought there was a sack, so he stopped. But the rest of the game, he was on."

With that, the Wildcats' defense made sure that was the last time the Bulldogs saw the end zone.

K-State retained its ninth place ranking in rushing defense Saturday by keeping Louisiana Tech to less than 50 rushing yards.

"Our kids were in tune to what we wanted to do," Bennett said.

"They knew they had a challenge, and they stepped up. It



Zach Long/Colegian

Louisiana Tech's John Simon fumbles the ball as he is hit by K-State's Ben Leber (52) and Henry Bryant (90) during the second half of Saturday's game. The Cats won the game 40-7 and will need a win over Missouri on Saturday to qualify for a postseason bowl game.

was awesome."

Forcing three turnovers and a safety in Saturday's matchup once again showed the strength of K-State's defense.

"They are a passing team, so we had to step up our game," senior

cornerback DeMarcus Faggins said. "As a cornerback, you know they are going to pass the ball. So I always have to be on my toes."

Coaches and players were excited about the team's play last weekend and look forward to next

week's game against Missouri.

"Everyone is doing their part," senior free safety Jon McGraw said. "It feels nice to dominate."

McGraw said he also saw the vital role the defense had in making up for the offense's setbacks.

"Our offense has been unpredictable. So it is important for the defense to set the tone and be consistent," McGraw said. "We knew it was important that we didn't let them gain confidence from our turnovers."

Head coach Bill Snyder knew what the team was up against with the Bulldog offense and said he was pleased with the play of the Wildcat defense.

"Our defense played awfully well against their passing game," Snyder said. "This football team has played extremely well on defense over the course of time."

Snyder said he will be the first to admit time is running out. The team knows next weekend determines how the season will end. It all comes down to one game, and the Cats know they have to give it everything they've got.

"This is what sports is all about," McGraw said. "We get in tough positions and see how we react."

The Cats definitely are ready to turn their attention to this weekend's game and leave the past behind them, though, senior Ben

Leber said.

"We knew after Nebraska, it was crunch time," he said. "We have to refocus and get back on Missouri."

Leber said he knows the tough position the team is in with the prospect of a bowl game bid on the line.

"Since I've been here, we have never missed a bowl game, and I don't plan on it now," Leber said.

With the determination this defense showed against Louisiana Tech and the momentum they plan to take into their matchup against the Tigers, these players have nothing but a win in their sights, McGraw said.

"We are mentally ready," he said. "Next week is huge, and we want to finish on the right note."

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K-State will preserve bowl streak

K-State versus Missouri has been quite the bloodbath at KSU Stadium in recent years.

In the battle of Big 12 felines, the Cats have outscored the Tigers 137-11 in their last three tries at Wagner Field, and I got to witness one of those shellackings first-hand.

It was my freshman year at K-State, and the purple capped off its 10-1 regular season record with a 66-0 blowout of Mizzou.

Believe me, it was ugly.

Now, what did those three previous outings against the Tigers have in common?

K-State finished with 10 wins in each of those seasons, a top-10 national ranking and a bowl victory.

Well, the first two of those are out of the question this season, with the Cats at 5-5 and unranked, but the latter is a distinct possibility.

If they win Saturday.

As will be the talk of this week.

K-State must defeat Missouri to earn its sixth victory of the season and qualify for bowl eligibility.

Then, head coach Bill Snyder's past success can take care of itself.

K-State would go to a bowl game — there's no question about it.

No matter if eight Big 12 teams are bowl eligible or not, the Cats wouldn't be sitting at home come December.

And after they hand Missouri a convincing loss (not quite as bad as usual, but still convincing)

Saturday, the stage will be set — and most importantly, K-State's bowl streak will be preserved.

The seniors don't want to be known as the team that snapped Snyder's streak at eight, that's for sure.

But as to where the Cats will end up, that's beginning to come together.

The team might not be in a position to be picky, but as a sports writer planning to travel wherever the purple go, I can be.

Right now, the Independence Bowl on Dec. 27 is the most likely projection for K-State, pitting the Big 12's No. 6 versus a team from the SEC — probably LSU.

Since we beat Iowa State head-to-head this season, we should edge the Cyclones there, and plus, the Independence Bowl representatives were at KSU Stadium for Saturday's 40-7 win over La Tech.

Shreveport, La., doesn't sound like too bad a place to spend the holiday season, so I'm all for it.

Thank goodness it won't be the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl.

Houston, Texas, is a terrible, terrible city. It's like they have no zoning laws. You see a strip club next to a church and a liquor store across the street from an elementary school.

Come on. Give me a break.

I hope the Cats get a break this weekend. I don't think they'll need it, but a little luck on their side never hurts in the Big 12.

Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



Derek Boss

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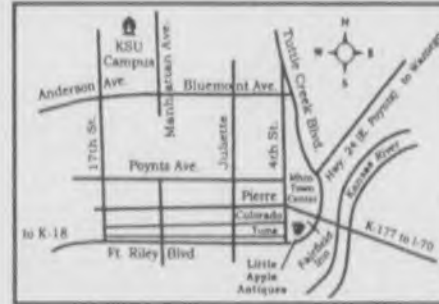
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Cats
bowl
eligible

see page 6

School board votes to close 2 schools

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board voted 7-0 to close Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools during its Nov. 20 meeting.

Board president Nancy Knopp said the school district has experienced a decline in enrollment for many years, creating a budget crisis.

"Since 1993, our district has lost 1,200 students," she said. "Next year, we could stand to lose 250 more. We have to save \$2 million."

Knopp also said that by closing

the elementary schools, the board could avoid cutting special programs that are crucial to the high school experience.

"Our buildings are underutilized. It's inequitable to students and teachers," Knopp said. "To not close schools would cause deep, deep closures to course offerings. Even with the closure of two schools, we will still have to make cuts."

The board, after several work sessions and community forums, focused its attention on the four downtown schools, which include Eugene Field, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Bluemont, knowing that one small school and one large school had to be closed.

Roosevelt Elementary was eliminated from the discussion because of the large number of students who walk to school and its close proximity to Eugene Field. The board members reached a consensus of

closing Eugene Field because of its small number of students.

Although the special programs in each school were brought up by parents and teachers during the forums, Knopp said the board did not use programs as a decision factor.

"We are convinced that good things are happening in all our buildings," she said. "We are looking at the buildings themselves, not what is happening inside. In time, those programs that are worthwhile will continue to exist in a different form."

Board member Larry Weaver stressed the difficulty in reaching a decision that would satisfy the community and improve the current budget crisis.

"We are doing this because we have a dollar problem," he said. "We are doing this because we have to, but it doesn't feel good."

Coming into Tuesday night's meeting, board members knew they had to close Eugene Field. However, deciding between the closure of Bluemont and Woodrow Wilson provided more of a challenge.

"It would be much better if we found a big difference between the two," board member Joleen Hill said. "Woodrow Wilson has service on the main floor. It is more accessible to staff, students, paras and grandparents — the people who want to be part of the school."

Accessibility proved to be the saving factor for Woodrow Wilson. Even though Bluemont and Eugene Field will not house elementary school students, they will have alternative uses.

The board voted 7-0 to relocate Head Start, currently located on Kimball Avenue, to Eugene Field. The board also voted 7-0 to expand Manhattan Technical College to the

current Head Start location. The future use of Bluemont will be decided at a later date.

In December, an entire redistricting will be drawn out, and students should know which school they will be attending by January, Knopp said.



Zach Long/Collegian

Ribbons line the fence in front of Eugene Fields Elementary School with the names of alumni who have moved on to successful careers. The ribbons were part of several signs lobbying for the school not to be closed.

holiday shopping COUNTDOWN

Shoppers urged to start buying early

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

The countdown has started — less than one month is left to finish shopping for the holidays.

For some, this means shopping is almost finished. For others, however, it means it's time to start.

According to the International Council of Shopping Centers, or ICSC, a majority of malls will extend their hours to accommodate holiday shopping.

Despite the fact that Manhattan Town Center doesn't extend its hours until early December, many people took advantage of the holiday weekend sales and started their Christmas shopping early.

Erine Poulson, sophomore in family studies, said she had already done some Christmas shopping.

"I've gotten things for my family and a couple of my friends," Poulson said. "It's easier for me to shop early because most of my family lives far enough away that I have to mail them their gifts. If I wait until the last minute, it's harder to get everything sent out and a lot more stressful."

However, some students wait

until closer to Christmas to do their shopping.

"I usually wait a little longer to buy my presents," Susan Andersen, senior in family studies, said. "I work at the Cats' Den in the Union and usually work more hours in December because of holiday shopping, so I have more money later in the month than earlier to buy gifts with."

According to ICSC, the weekend after Thanksgiving accounted for 8.6 percent of shopping done for the 2000 holiday season. The week of Dec. 18 through Dec. 24 accounted for the largest share, 30.9 percent of shopping done for the 2000 holiday season. The statistics for the 1999 holiday season were similar.

Despite this trend of shopping later rather than earlier, some people urge customers to get their shopping done early.

"I would advise people to shop earlier rather than later," said Sara Jahansouz, sophomore in biology and employee at the K-State Place in Manhattan Town Center. "There are good bargains the weekend after Thanksgiving. It's also a good idea to buy gift certificates because the sales after Christmas will be even better."



Wal-Mart doors opened at 5 a.m. Friday. Shoppers crowded the store in search for the best bargains. Matt Stamey/Collegian

Video games top childrens' Christmas wish lists this season

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegian

Seven-year-old Sean Diesel knows a thing or two about video games. In fact, it's at the top of his Christmas wish list.

"I want games for my Nintendo and games for my Gameboy and my sister, and I want games for our computer," he said. "And I want a VCR for my bedroom."

Diesel isn't alone. The young Manhattan resident is asking for

the same things as most of his friends — video games.

Troy Hock, assistant manager of KB Toys, said this is nothing unusual.

"Video games systems are huge this year," he said. "Just like last year."

Microsoft will introduce the Xbox, and Nintendo will come out with Gamecube this season.

Both are expected to be big sellers, Hock said.

This year is a little different, though, said Andrew

McCormack, department manager for Kmart. There isn't one hot item as there has been in the past, like Tickle Me Elmo, Furbie and Pokemon.

"There won't be as many disappointed customers," he said. "There are more selections for our customers."

Some of the other popular items include Bionicles, a LEGO product; Rumble Robots, small battery-operated robots that act out different commands when activated with cards; the

Nutcracker Barbie; and the What's my Face Doll, which comes without a face and children can paint one on.

Wal-Mart department manager Debra Dortch said the classics still are selling. "Power Rangers and Transformers are still big," she said. "Dolls are still big. Pogo sticks are, too, which is kind of a change."

Some violent toys aren't selling well this year, McCormack said, most likely

because of Sept. 11. Few families are buying guns or anything with violent pictures on them.

Kmart even took a few items off the shelves because they showed pictures of people being blown up.

Sept. 11 also has affected local sales, McCormack said. People actually have been buying more.

"People are looking for ways to cheer themselves up," he said. "One way to do that is to keep the kids happy."

Company clones human embryo

BY JEFF DONN

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A research company reported Sunday it had cloned the first human embryo, a development it said was aimed at producing genetically matched replacement cells for patients with a wide range of diseases.

But the news from Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., drew protests from religious and political leaders who saw it as a step toward cloning human beings.

Several states, including California, have banned human cloning, and Congress is considering such a ban. But company officials insisted their work is the first step in providing hope for people with spinal injuries, heart disease and other ailments.

"These are exciting preliminary results," said Dr. Robert P. Lanza, one of the researchers at Advanced Cell Technology. "This work sets the stage for human therapeutic cloning as a potentially limitless source of immune-compatible cells for tissue engineering and transplantation medicine."

Lanza and the company's top executive Michael West said they had no interest in transplanting such early embryos into a woman's womb to give birth to a cloned human being, nor was it clear that their embryo would be capable of that.

But the Washington D.C.-based National Right to Life Committee wasted little time Sunday attacking the announcement.

"This corporation is creating human embryos for the sole purpose of killing them and harvesting their cells," the group's legislative director Douglas Johnson said. "Unless Congress acts quickly, this corporation and others will be opening human embryo farms."

And a critic of the company who used to sit on ACT's ethics board said Advanced Cell's announcement was premature and would serve to encourage reaction against cloning.

Glenn McGee, a University of Pennsylvania bioethicist who resigned from Advanced Cell Technology's ethics advisory board, called the announcement "nothing but hype." He said the company's report lacks any significant details, including which cells company scientists actually grew from the cloned embryo. The paper doesn't say if Advanced Cell was able to derive any human embryonic stem cells from its cloning effort.

In findings published Sunday by the online journal, e-biomed: The Journal of Regenerative Medicine, and also described online in Scientific American, the scientists said they had grown a six-cell human embryo.

They said they created the early embryo by injecting a very small cell with its genetic material into a woman's donated egg. In such cloning, the injected DNA often comes from a skin cell, but the researchers this time used a cumulus cell, which nurtures a developing egg.

This technique could produce replacement cells only for a woman of childbearing age.

See CLONING on PAGE 10

News digest

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Monday, November 26, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Interior Architecture Internship Exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu

TODAY
HIGH 54
LOW 23

TOMORROW
HIGH 36
LOW 20

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Gas price levels expected to be lower this winter

LAWRENCE — Although winter officially begins at 1:21 a.m. Dec. 21, forecasters say winter weather might hit the state much sooner — possibly within 10 days.

The good news is that suppliers of natural and propane gas say they have plentiful supplies this year, and consumers should not suffer the high prices they faced last winter.

A front moving into Kansas from the northwest should drop temperatures into the mid-20s early Tuesday and Wednesday, said Mike Akulow, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. High temperatures are expected to be in the low to mid-40s.

"If this pattern persists, then I think we could see our first snow in 10 days," Akulow said.

Temperatures throughout much of November have been from 10 to 15 degrees above normal, the weather service said, and that has helped the nation's supply of propane and natural gas remain well-stocked.

"We don't expect the big price spikes of last year," said Justin Holstin, executive vice president of the Propane

Marketers Association of Kansas.

The average price of natural gas for 2001-2002 in the Midwest is expected to be \$6.69 per thousand cubic feet, according to the information center. It says the actual average price last winter was \$9.49 per thousand cubic feet.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Anthrax bacteria in letter enough to kill 100,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Patrick Leahy says there was enough anthrax in the letter sent to his office to kill more than 100,000 people.

The letter to the Vermont Democrat was discovered Nov. 16 in a batch of unopened mail sent to Capitol Hill and quarantined since the discovery of an anthrax-contaminated letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Oct. 15.

"We still haven't got the letter open," Leahy said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It is so powerful that they're having difficulty figuring out how best to open it and preserve the evidence."

An FBI microbiologist said last week that there were billions of spores inside the letter, which was taped around the edges.

"You could feel the powder inside," the microbiologist told reporters.

Daschle, speaking a day after a memorial service for a 94-year-old Connecticut woman who died from inhalation anthrax, said Americans should be careful opening their mail.

Bush pushing economic plan as Senate reconvenes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With Congress returning this week, top Bush administration officials prodded the Democrat-controlled Senate on Sunday to act on a stimulus proposal and defended the president's emphasis on corporate tax cuts as a cure for the limping economy.

The Senate's top Democrat said he was troubled by the idea of corporate tax cuts at a time when companies are laying off workers.

Police unravel students' plan to terrorize school

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Police used bomb-sniffing dogs Sunday to search a high school where three teenagers allegedly planned to use explosives and guns to kill fellow students.

The daylong search of the sprawling 3,300-student New Bedford High School by 38 police officers and five bomb-sniffing dogs yielded no new evidence of the alleged plot, police Lt. Richard Spirles said.

Police, school officials and faculty members gathered Sunday morning at the school to discuss the events and to confirm the school would open Monday.

Eric McKeehan, 17, and two juveniles who allegedly modeled themselves after the two students who carried out the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado were scheduled for arraignment Monday on charges that include conspiracy to murder.



Zach Long/Coleman

KICKING BACK

Leah Clark kicks a ball to her sister Hannah Clark on Sunday at Eugene Field Elementary School. Hannah was helping her younger sibling and her friend with their soccer skills.

CAMPUS Post Card

Kansas State Poultry Judging Team

The Kansas State Poultry Judging Team garnered top honors at the 36th annual National Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Arkansas on Nov. 5-6.

The team included four K-State students including Allegra Toll and Beth Coslett, seniors in animal science and industry; Carrie Edmonds, junior in animal science and industry; and Allen Baldridge, sophomore in animal science and industry.

"The thing that amazes me is that K-State is such a beef and livestock school, that other universities didn't expect us to do so well," Toll said. "I think the fact that we did so well in the poultry competition is just amazing."

The team judged live birds and products as part of the contest, which featured 10 teams from various universities. The four also won first in Breeder Selection/Carcasses and second in Egg Production. Toll placed first individually in Breeder Selection/Carcasses and Edmonds won the Egg Production contest.

"I was hoping to at least place in Breeder Selection since I never have before," said Toll, who went to the competition last year with the team as an alternate.

The team is coached by Dr. Scott Beyer and included two alternates who are on the team, but did not actually judge in the competition: Lucinda Sullivan, freshman in the pre-health professionals program and Zach Edgerton, sophomore in agribusiness.

"We've wanted to get first for the last three years because we've got second so many times," Toll said.

—Tara Patty

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Koltze 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in Ahearn 301.
- Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Milton Dougherty at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cesar Sandoval at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
- KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211. Dress is casual business.
- BAPP Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Hut on Moro Street.

- GAMMA will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- AED, Pre-Health Honors Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- Tiger by the Tale will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom.
- Golden Key Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- Career & Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.
- Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural 3-point shootout in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Nov. 19

- At 6:18 a.m., Ronald Williams, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:05 a.m., Caroline Rieger-Seibol, 2217 Sloan St., was arrested

- for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:45 p.m., Andrew Sinn, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks and probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 3:50 p.m., Andre Channel, 8389 E. Highway 24, was arrested for theft, forgery and burglary. No bond was set.
- At 3:50 p.m., Leslie Jones, 1312 Yuma St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5 p.m., Gerard Marks, Milford, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:31 p.m., Thailisha Smith, 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for possession of opiates and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:05 p.m., Christopher Bieber, 1015 N. 12th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 10:26 p.m., Tina Forward, 626 Vattier Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:14 p.m., James Owens, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for battery and violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Tuesday, Nov. 20
- At 2:20 a.m., Jacob Jenkins, 622

- Vattier St., was arrested for DUI, failure to stop at an intersection and failure to report an accident. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 7:10 a.m., Scott Blume, 510 N. 8th St., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 7:45 a.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 733 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:38 p.m., Hans Ester, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4 p.m., Trent Dickerson, 4509 Freeman Road, was arrested for forgery and false impression. No bond was set.
- At 4 p.m., Gerard Holland, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:45 p.m., Brian Maccek, 1829 College Heights Road, was arrested for fleeing. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:40 p.m., Jason Day, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$58,000.
- At 11:48 p.m., Anthony Felix, 915 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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The women of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their three new pledges:

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Amy Heidrick
Sarah Maaks

Announcing:
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KSU Concert Band

Monday, December 3
at 5:30 p.m.

Sign up for an audition time at the bulletin board outside 226 McCain. Questions, call: Dr. Scott Lubaroff at 532-3819

Concert Band meets
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Please prepare for the audition: a brief prepared selection (etude or segment of a solo) and be prepared for a short sight-reading excerpt.

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False organizations scam consumers after attacks on America

BY KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

More con artists erupted following Sept. 11, scamming charitable people, officials said.

"We believe a lot of people were scammed and didn't ever know it," said Holly Anderson, spokeswoman for the National Consumer's League. "With some scams, they tell you you're going to receive a prize in the mail, but with charity fraud, you're just giving money, and you don't expect anything in return."

Organizations conduct solicitations for relief through the mail, by telephone, in door-to-door requests, stationing themselves outside stores or traffic intersections, through the Internet, as well as in announcements in magazines,

newspapers, radio and television. Some of these organizations could be fraudulent.

Anderson said that following the Sept. 11 attacks, several new charities bloomed, making it tough for people to know whether they were donating to legitimate organizations or door-to-door, telemarketing or e-mail scammers. She said donors need to be careful before they give money to charities, especially if they have unfamiliar names.

"Do business with people you know, you trust," she said. "Give to names you know, you trust."

Since Oct. 4, the Internet Fraud Complaint Center has received more than 110,000 tips on fraudulent e-mails, said Jamie Varbel, communications and marketing director for the Kansas Credit Union Association.

Varbel said people who feel suspicious about someone claiming to raise money for a charity should simply ask the door-to-door people where their donation is going and for information.

"People who don't have that information together — that should be a red flag right there," Varbel said. "People — their heartstrings are being pulled in that area. Be cautious."

One such con artist sent an e-mail asking for financial support so he could use a computer system to track Osama bin Laden, Anderson said. He asked readers to forward money to a bank account somewhere in Estonia, she said.

"People believe this. They fall for it," Anderson said. "I could see my grandma thinking she was going to help catch Osama bin Laden."

In another instance, the scammer called asking for money, saying he was from the Fireman's Fund, but the consumer continued to ask questions. Then the scammer hung up. The consumer became mad, Anderson said, had caller ID and called the number back. The scammer answered the phone with just "hello."

Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, said donors should ask for three things if they are suspicious about charities — a detailed program description, a budget that shows how much they plan to raise and where they're going to spend it and a roster of the board of directors.

Weiner said that following Sept. 11, more than 200 organizations began raising money, and at least 120

of those were new organizations. "These groups were starting out to raise money very quickly, and

people were making assessments on

See SCAMS on PAGE 10

Donation giving tips

- Those making donations should be aware of the following:
- Ask what the donation is going to do specifically and how much of your donation will be used for the activity mentioned in the appeal.
- Beware of emotional appeals that don't describe what the donations will actually go to help.
- Don't give cash. Make checks or money orders to the charity and not the individual collecting the donation.
- Don't be pressured into making a donation on the spot.
- Don't give your credit card number or other personal information to a telephone solicitor. Ask for written information that describes the charity's programs and finances.
- Be careful when dealing with charities that are reluctant to answer questions about their operations, finances and programs.
- Be wary of new charities.

Source: Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council for Better Business Bureau

To file a complaint or to check out a charity, go to www.give.org.

U.S. airstrikes on fortress in Afghanistan squelch Taliban prisoner uprising

BY MATT KELLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American airstrikes helped subdue an uprising by Taliban prisoners of war at a fortress in northern Afghanistan, U.S. military spokesmen said Sunday. Hundreds of the foreign Taliban prisoners were killed, but U.S. military forces were all accounted for, Pentagon officials said.

The U.S. Central Command, which oversees the war in

Afghanistan, declined to say if U.S. forces were in the fortress when the fighting broke out. But a German television crew at the scene of the fight taped a U.S. special forces soldier calling in U.S. airstrikes on the fortress near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The U.S. soldier, who identified himself only as David, is shown on the video from Germany's ARD network.

"I don't know how many Americans there were," he says on

the tape. "I think one was killed, but I'm not sure. There were two of us at least, me and some other guy."

A Pentagon spokesman, Marine Lt. Col. David Lapan, said later that no U.S. military personnel were killed in the uprising.

"All our military forces in Afghanistan are accounted for," he said.

Tom Crispell, a spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency,

which has operatives working with anti-Taliban forces in Afghanistan, said the agency had no comment on the operation.

The Taliban fighters, who had been captured near the militia's last northern stronghold of Kunduz, carried concealed weapons and tried to fight their way out of the fortress, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dan Stoneking said.

Both Culler and Stoneking said U.S. aircraft bombed the fortress

during the fighting. Witnesses said the bombs hit an area of the compound where the Taliban fighters were.

The U.S. special forces troops in Afghanistan work with anti-Taliban military commanders, including Rashid Dostum, whose forces held the prisoners. The U.S. troops also carry radios and other equipment to call for and guide U.S. airstrikes against Taliban forces.

The Taliban soldiers appeared to have planned the battle, which

appears to be a suicide mission on their part, Culler said. Most of the Taliban fighters were not Afghans and were from Pakistan and Chechnya, Stoneking said.

Dostum brought in about 500 of his fighters to quell the uprising, Stoneking said.

Foreign fighters in Kunduz had insisted on security guarantees following reports of summary executions by the northern alliance in Mazar-e-Sharif and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

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INTRUST

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Monday, November 26, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Research, familiarity important in avoiding fraudulent charities

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

Since Sept. 11, there has been an overflowing of generosity throughout the nation. Unfortunately, some have stationed themselves to take advantage of the donation influx.

Several groups have conned people into giving money to fraudulent charities. They have claimed the money would go toward various facets of the Sept. 11 fund.

Holly Anderson, spokeswoman for the

National Consumer's League, said donors need to be careful when they give money to charities. She said to be especially wary of groups with unfamiliar names.

Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for the Better Business Bureau Wise-Giving Alliance, said donors should ask for three things if they are suspicious about charities — a detailed program description, a budget that shows how much they plan to raise and where they're going to spend it

and a roster of the board of directors.

It is important for everyone to keep giving as much as they can right now. Whether it is to local charities or to national ones, don't let con artists keep you from giving.

Yet, it also is important to research who you are giving to. Otherwise your money might not go to help those in need. Rather it will serve those who are infested with greed.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Biology is the devil.

You know you are a Wildcat fan when you cheer louder for the extra point than you do for the touchdown.

I had no idea "H to the izzo," had so many meanings. That in itself is philosophical.

Don't let school get in the way of your college education.

My roommate and I watched "Britney Spears Live in Las Vegas" last night and all we have to say is — Britney has a mullet.

They should make pizza a major food group.

I am tired of being in the computer lab, switching from computer to computer trying to find one that works.

You know you are having a bad day when the woman you are seeing says she doesn't want to see you anymore because your roommate is hot.

I am a quality guy, and the thing I am wondering is — if I meet an attractive girl on campus I have never met before, should I go ahead and ask her out?

I love Monkey Boy. It is the greatest strip ever.

What is the point of having security guards at the library if all they do is sleep, anyway?

A sure sign we are experiencing cooler weather — the professors are wearing socks with their sandals.

Keira Mann, if the Fourum really expresses the true thoughts of the K-State population, God help us.

Fluorescent pink book bags were only cool in junior high.

If you are going to wear a shirt tight enough for me to see the design on your bra, why wear a shirt at all?

Sorry, girls. I got the last nice guy left on campus.

It is college. You don't put foil in the microwave, especially in a residence hall at 3 a.m.

READERS WRITE

Able international GTA's deserve credit, not blame

Editor,

As a student here at K-State, I take things for granted a lot of the time: friendly people, a solid football program and until recently, international graduate teaching assistants. I feel I am not alone.

Time and time again, I have heard fellow classmates whine about not understanding their teachers and blaming their poor performances on their inability to understand. I am here to tell you that it is not the fault of the teacher, but rather the students.

K-State, as well as the Kansas Board of Regents, makes sure our international GTAs have the necessary language skills needed to teach college-level courses. Not only do they have the intellect even to be admitted into graduate school, but they possess required communication skills as well.

I attribute a lot of the problems that students have with GTAs to a couple of things. First, they are too busy joking around in class and nodding off to actually try to listen and comprehend what their teachers are saying. Or they are so hung up on the idea that there is no way that they can understand them, they shut their teachers out completely.

We are college students. We should grow up and own up to our own faults. We should not try to pin our problems on a great asset such as our international teachers.

They bring diversity to our classrooms with a view of the world we are not accustomed to. A lot of times, a teacher from another country can give a fresh perspective to an otherwise tired subject and make learning interesting again. So join me in thanking our international graduate teaching assistants for enriching our college careers and making learning a fun thing again.

— Wade Albers
senior in marketing

Left to chance

Preparing for career not guarantee of success

As I try to find my first post-graduation job, I've had to participate in one of the most feared aspects of the career search — the interview. Talking about yourself is a bit harder than it seems.

My favorite question is: "Where do you see yourself in 10 years?"

The answer changes every time. Who really knows where we'll be a decade from now?

In the past four years, I've changed everything, from my hair color to my major. How could I possibly predict what will change in the next 10 years?

I would imagine this question is meant to gain a better understanding of the candidate's career goals. However, so many other circumstances affect one's professional objectives — relationships, education, money, family, friends, etc.

Who can be completely certain of his or her career path?

I wish there were crystal balls to predict the future.

At the university level, everyone tries so hard to give students a glimpse of what could be. We have extremely specific majors, advisers to guide us and professors to nurture our skills to help us set concrete courses of action. We have Career and Employment Services to make sure we know where to find all the right resources.

We try to secure every last detail, but nothing is certain.

I've met many people with incredible jobs — positions I would've gladly taken from them if given the opportunity. I've asked each of them how they landed such a great job. The response was the same each time — simple chance got them the job.

It's impossible to plan for chance.

K-State has tried to prepare us for all the possibilities. We've taken general education classes. We've had hours upon hours of electives. We have done everything conceivable just to get kicked out into the world of uncertainty.

We can't take classes in unpredictability. We can't quiz out of fate.

We're graduating into a world that is more uncertain than ever. Preparing for the details won't help bring the big picture into focus.

This is where the crystal ball would come in handy.

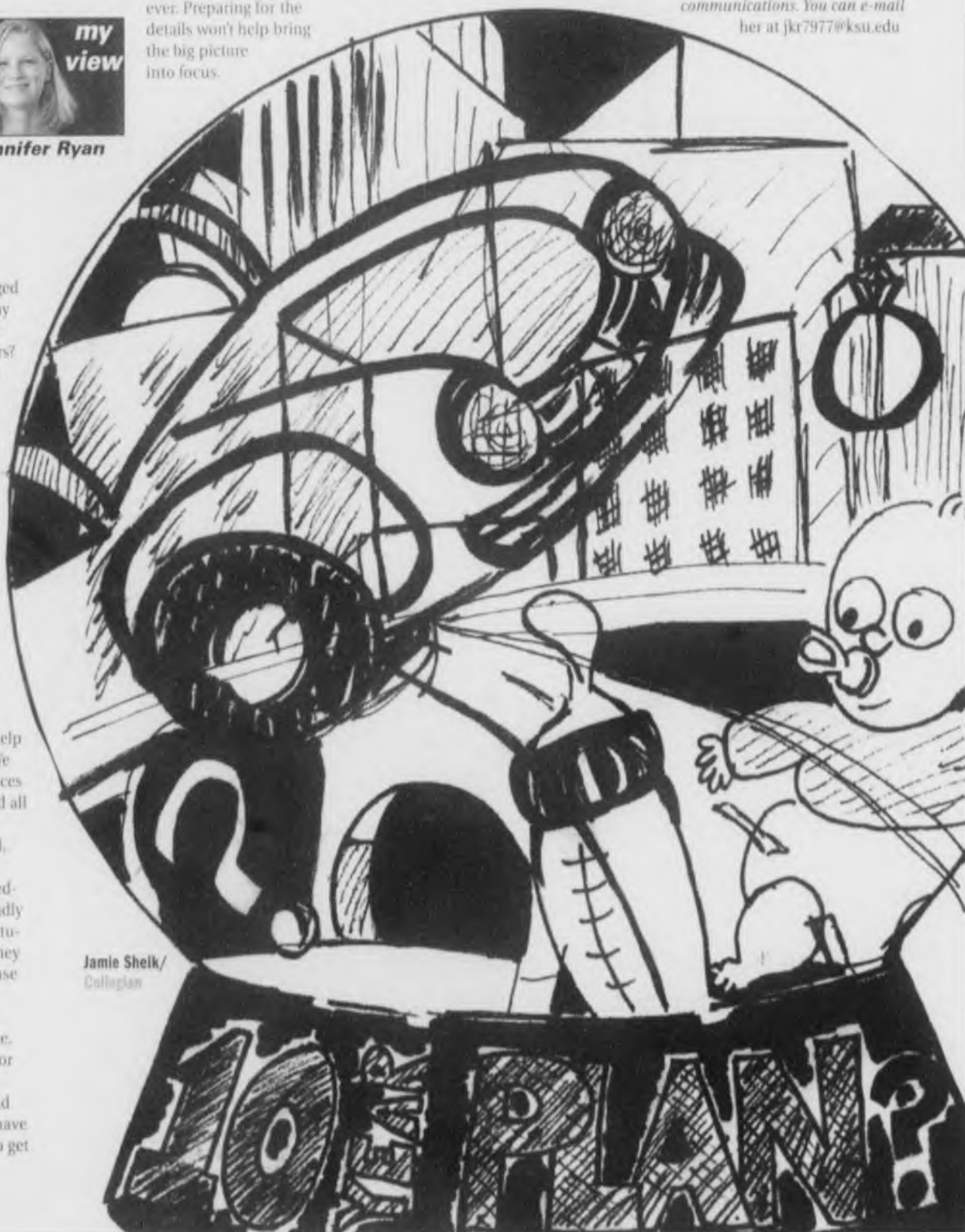
So where do I see myself in 10 years?

I'll just leave it up to destiny.

Jennifer is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at jkr7977@ksu.edu



my view
Jennifer Ryan



Jamie Shelk/
Collegian

Parents, theaters should monitor movie choices of minors

Today's parents are irresponsible. OK, I've made my point, so we all can go home now, right?

Wrong. I still have a few more things to say (and for the satisfaction of one of my friends, I'm not going to lecture from the liberal podium. This is from an all-sides, common sense podium).

What I meant by the overly dramatic first sentence is referring to parents who let their obviously underage children watch PG-13 and R-rated movies. Do these parents have no decency?

I was at Seth Childs Cinema with my husband the weekend before Thanksgiving, waiting in one of the theaters for "Shallow Hal" to begin, when several children (appearing to be between the ages of 6 and 10) came in and sat down. My husband and I looked at each other, and I made a comment like, "Monsters, Inc." is down the hall," or something like that. We both had a laugh, but I was serious.

I couldn't believe all of the underage children waiting patiently for the PG-13-rated movie to start. All I could do was ask myself, "Where are their parents?"

Then I started to think like a child. We've all been there, right? It wasn't too long before I came to the conclusion that those youngsters most likely bought tickets to

"Monsters, Inc.," or some other film, but later snuck inside the "Shallow Hal" theater. They then all came in right as the previews were starting.

I've worked at a movie theater before, and it was policy for staff to stand outside the different theaters and check ticket stubs before letting people in.

If people looked too young to view a certain movie alone, they had to have an adult of legal age accompany them. So, why, when this policy seems so logical, doesn't Seth Childs protect the eyes and ears of youngsters by checking before admitting them into films?

There are so many things children shouldn't be watching or won't even understand in PG-13 and R-rated films. This is why they are rated in this manner. Yet it seems more and more common that children of younger ages are being exposed to films way out of their age range. And it doesn't stop there, either. I could go on to talk about computer and

video games and music preferences, but that is a whole other column entirely.

So the parents aren't completely to blame. But they still are partially at fault.

Granted, some of the young children probably did sneak into the theater, but some of them could have bought the PG-13 movie tickets or had someone buy the tickets for them. This could happen while the parents are on their way out of the parking lot after dropping their children off at the doors.

I can just see it now. "What movie are you going to see, Johnny?"

"I want to see 'Monsters Inc.'"

"Sounds good. I'll see you in a couple of hours."

I wish my parents had been that naive. They wouldn't let me see a PG-13 movie until a month before my 13th birthday. It was "Ghost," and I had to beg and plead for over an hour before they finally gave in.

I couldn't even watch R-rated films until I was 16. I was mad at the time, but I thank my parents now for being so cautious.

In a time when I'm going to be having children in a few years, I look to that guidance I had growing up and use it as

the good example by which to raise them.

I'm not going to be the parent who just drops her children off at the doors and drives away. I'm going to make sure they watch the movie they say they're going to watch. They, too, will thank me in the long run.

Children today don't seem to have that guidance. Today's parents have gotten more and more irresponsible and lazy. It's a whole other generation of children today, getting away with things I wouldn't have even dared to when I was growing up.

These parents need to reexamine the values their parents instilled in them and apply them toward the raising of their children. And the people working at Seth Childs Cinema should rethink their policies regarding children's admittance to films.

The parents only can do so much. Once the children are inside the theater's doors, it's the theater's duty to uphold the law.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tugboat@kscable.com.

guest view

Amber Kohen



do you feel a longing for more in your life?

IS GOD CALLING YOU *do you radiate joy?* AND GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL?

do you long to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

Then again maybe it has. Maybe you're one of the rare women who are being called by God to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. And if you'd only take a moment to really listen to your inner voice, God will get through.

We are the Sisters of St. Joseph, an international order with roots right here in Wichita. And we invite you to come live a life of holiness, in a community where we strive for unity and reconciliation among all people with God and with one another. Ours is a community of prayer and service. Our dedication to God motivates us and is the source of joy for all that we do.

But how can you know if you truly have been called? Do you feel a longing for more in your life? Do you feel a void in your heart? Do you radiate joy? Does love pour out of your smile and do you long to follow Jesus?

If so, you owe it to yourself to answer God's call. To learn more about The Sisters of St. Joseph, call or visit us online. You'll be eternally grateful you did.

Vocation Director
Sr. Mary Ellen Loch
316-686-7171 or 316-689-4070
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THE
SISTERS
OF
ST. JOSEPH
OF WICHITA

does love pour out of your smile?



POWERCAT STATS

MISSOURI 3
K-STATE 24

POINTS BY QUARTER

Missouri 0 0 0 3
K-State 0 10 8 6

Second quarter

K-State — Scobey 14 run, 5:55 (Rheem kick)
K-State — Rheem 22 field goal, :00

Third quarter

K-State — Team Safety, 12:20
K-State — Scobey 37 run, 11:16 (Team rush failed)

Fourth quarter

K-State — Rheem 32 field goal, 8:09
K-State — Rheem 38 field goal, 3:05
Missouri — Hammerich 39 field goal, :53

ATTENDANCE — 43,810

	Missouri	K-State
First downs	35-244	56-298
Rushes-yards	88	113
Passing-yards	8-28-1	11-21-0
Comp-Att-Int	63-317	77-395
Total plays-yards	28	84
Return yards	5-83	5-185
Punts-average	1-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	5-17	6-60
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0
Sacks-by-yards	26-08	33-52
Time of possession		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Missouri — Abron 15-101, Farmer 10-62, Roberson 7-42, Outlaw 2-24, Hammerich 1-0. K-State — Scobey 34-198, Morris 3-29, Hall 6-22, Roberson 2-14, Cartwright 4-10, DeGarmo 1-4, Dunn 5-3, Milne 1-2.

Passing: Missouri — Farmer 6-24-73-0. K-State — Dunn 10-18-102-0, Roberson 1-3-11-0.

Receiving: Missouri — Gage 3-44, James 2-24, Blakley 2-17, Omboga 1-3. K-State — Warren 4-49, Cartwright 4-34, Lloyd 2-21, Scobey 1-9.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL WEEKEND WRAPUP

NEBRASKA (2) 36
COLORADO (14) 62
Colorado ended the Huskers' national championship hopes in front of a packed Folsom Field in what arguably was the nation's biggest upset of the weekend. The Buffaloes' win looked up Colorado's first trip to the Big 12 Championship game in the school's history against Texas next weekend.

OKLAHOMA STATE 16
OKLAHOMA (4) 13
Oklahoma State upset the Sooners' hopes for a return to the Big 12 Championship game and gave the Texas Longhorns an early Christmas present by holding the defending national champs to zero yards rushing on the day. The Cowboys also halted the nation's longest winning streak at 19 games. The loss came a day after No. 2 Nebraska fell to No. 14 Colorado in Boulder.

TEXAS (5) 21
TEXAS A&M 7
Texas did its part to get into the national championship picture by beating Texas A&M on Friday in College Station. Longhorn freshman running back Cedric Benson scored two touchdowns and gained 79 yards on 27 carries to fall short of Ricky Williams' freshman record of 990 yards by 16. Texas and Colorado will play for the Big 12 Championship this weekend in Dallas.

IOWA 14
IOWA STATE 17
Tony Velk's 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference late in the ballgame, but the Cyclones needed a late interception from Adam Runk to keep the Hawkeyes from completing their comeback in Ames on Saturday. It was Iowa State's fourth straight win in the series after suffering 15 consecutive losses to its cross-state rival.

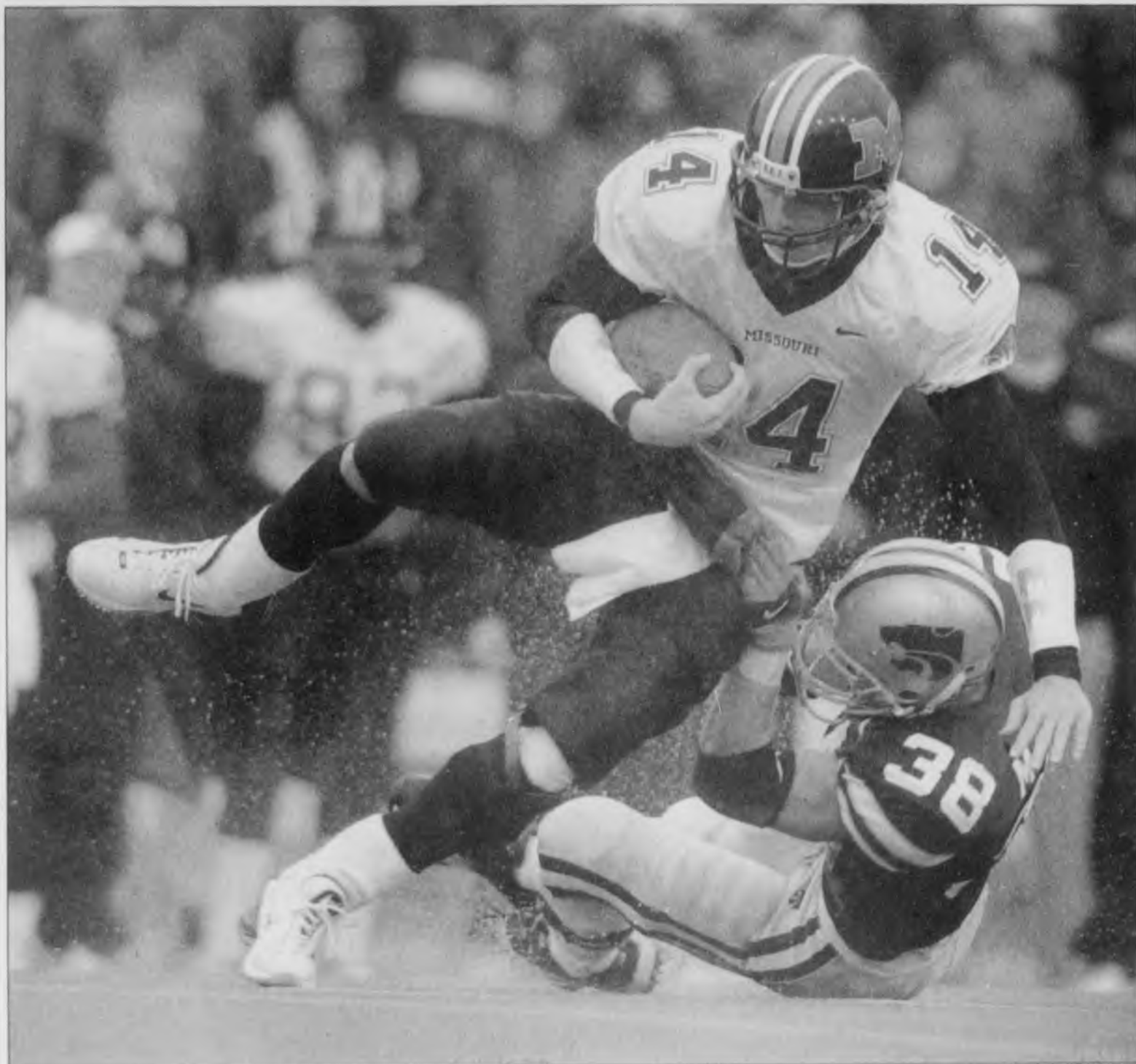
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 12
BAYLOR 56
Baylor managed to get its third win of the season in its final game in Waco. The Bears got a solid effort from freshman quarterback Aaron Karas, who passed for 331 yards and three touchdowns in the contest, and defensive back Samir Al-Amin picked off two passes to extend the Salukis' losing streak to seven games, and snap the Bears' skid at eight games.

WYOMING 14
KANSAS 27
Kansas earned interim head coach Tom Hayes' first victory with the Jayhawks. KU got 168 yards on the ground from tailback Reggie Duncan and 221 yards through the air from quarterback Mario Kinsey. The Jayhawk win snapped a six-game losing streak, and raised Hayes' record to 1-2 since taking over for former coach Terry Allen.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 3
TEXAS TECH 58
Texas Tech recovered from a heartbreaking loss to Oklahoma last week with a 58-3 shellacking of the Lumberjacks. Red Raider quarterback Cliff Kingsbury solidified his position as the Big 12's top passer, completing 39 of 47 passes for 366 yards and five touchdowns. Kingsbury's day was good enough to set Texas Tech's single-season record for passing yards with 3,499.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

Taking out the Tigers



Zach Long/Colegian

Missouri quarterback Kirk Farmer is dropped for a loss by K-State free safety Jon McGraw during the first half Saturday in Manhattan. The 24-3 win against the Tigers allowed K-State to become bowl eligible.

Seniors win finale; Cats qualify for bowl

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

The emotions ran high as Wildcat fans got their opportunity to say goodbye to 27 K-State seniors Saturday at rain-soaked KSU Stadium prior to the Cats' regular-season finale with Missouri.

And if the pre-game ceremony weren't enough to drum up sufficient motivation for the Wildcats before a must-win tussle with the Tigers, the threat of snapping a long postseason-appearance streak might have provided the extra spark.

The Cats' bowl scenario was simple — win and you're in, lose and you're home for the holidays — and this time, momentum was on K-State's sideline.

"I'm really happy for our seniors, and I

thought it was awfully important for them because they're looking at not only what takes place for them, but there's a little bit of a tradition that's built up.

And part of it's centered around having the opportunity to participate in consecu-

tive bowls, and they didn't want to be the group to let it end," head coach Bill Snyder said.

K-State's seniors wouldn't let it end, though, as the Cats (5-5, 3-3) dealt Missouri (4-6, 3-3) a 24-3 loss to become bowl

eligible for the ninth consecutive season.

The win also marked the culmination of what could be considered the greatest single-season turnaround in 90 years, when the Cats went winless in their first four games before finishing with a 5-4-1 mark in 1911.

This season, K-State bounced back from a 2-4 start and won four of its final five games to climb over the .500 mark for the first time since Sept. 29.

"We salvaged a pretty dismal season, and we were all pretty low at those times," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "We knew we had to bounce back and as Coach Snyder says, 'Just keep sawing wood,' and that's what we were doing. And it feels

300 MIZZOU on PAGE 10

Leber named 1st team in Big 12 conference

K-State senior linebacker Ben Leber was named to the Sixth All-Big 12 Conference Coaches Football Team, conference officials announced Friday.

Leber, who tallied six tackles in Saturday's 24-3 win over Missouri, joins Dick Butkus Award finalist Rocky Calmus of Oklahoma as the squad's two first-team linebackers.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound senior from

Vermilion, S.D., led the Wildcats in tackles during the regular season with 74, including 15 tackles for a loss. Leber also registered five and a half sacks during the Cats' 11 games.

Four Wildcats made it on to the All-Conference second team. Seniors Josh Scobey and Aaron Lockett and juniors Tank Reese and Terence Newman all earned the nod.

Sophomore offensive lineman Nick Leckey, junior defensive end Henry Bryant and senior safety Jon McGraw were voted on to the third team, and eight other Wildcats earned an honorable mention from the Conference.

Scobey leaves mark on K-State rushing records

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Josh Scobey wasn't expected to be another typical K-State runningback when he arrived two years ago from Northeastern A&M (Okla.) Community College.

The hype he received before the 2000 spring game can attest to that.

And with Scobey's 198 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in the Cats' 24-3 win over Missouri, he'll be anything but typical when it comes to the K-State record books.

Scobey vaulted into first place all-time in single-season rushing yards with 1,263, surpassing a nearly 30-year-old record held by Isaac Jackson (1,137), and earned his seventh 100-yard game of the year, a new single-season mark.

He also reached 31 rushing touchdowns for his career, which extended his own record and moved him into a first-place tie with Mack Herron (1968-69) for most total career touchdowns.

"Just think if he had four years here — Lord knows what he could've done," fullback Rock Cartwright said of Scobey, who ranks fifth all-time in career rushing yards at K-State with 1,981. "But two years here and single-season leading rusher — you can't ask for more than that."

But offensive guard Andy Eby said he had no idea Scobey was on the verge of breaking so many records. It just was something the senior tailback seemed to keep to himself.

"Josh didn't talk much about it," Eby said. "I really didn't even know it was an option. He's a team player,

and he doesn't care about accolades. Our main goal here was to go out and get bowl eligible."

The Cats did for the ninth straight season, and amid the cold, drizzly weather, it was Scobey who provided the offense.

"He's been very consistent this year," quarterback Marc Dunn said. "When things go bad and we get in a



Matt Stamey/Colegian

K-State running back Josh Scobey breaks loose for a long run against Missouri on Saturday in Manhattan. Scobey rushed for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

rut, we know we can go to Scobe and he's going to pull through for us."

Despite a slow first quarter, including a fumbled pitch in the Missouri red zone, Scobey began to find his stride in the next period. The 6-foot, 205-pounder rumbled for a personal-best 104 yards in the second quarter and helped the Cats nab a 10-0 lead at the break.

"It was wet out there, and that's one thing that kind of slows you down as a runner when it's wet and slippery," Scobey said, "and I was just trying to get a feel for things early on."

In the third, it was more Scobey.

On the Cats' second series of the half, the senior took a toss left and went nearly untouched down the sideline for a 37-yard score.

"Nick Leckey came through and cleaned the guy up," Scobey said, "and I when I saw that, I was like, 'Wow.' And then, Rock cleaned a guy up and from there on, I pretty much walked in the end zone."

"When you've got guys around you making plays like they made — like they've been making all season — it makes it that much easier."

Scobey said the records mean a lot to him, but he couldn't have done it without his supporting cast, particularly Cartwright and an offensive line that had battled injuries all season.

"It feels good, but it was a total offensive effort. All those guys out there working hard — they helped me accomplish all these touchdowns and all these yards that I made."

"And I'd like to say 'Thank you,' because it's been a hell of a ride, and we've got one more to go. I'd die for these guys."

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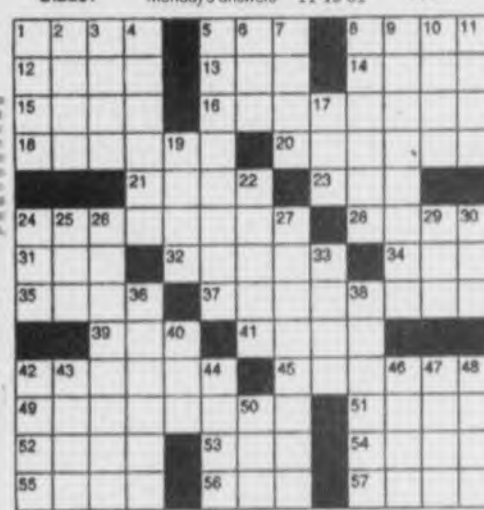
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Makes a decision
5 Scot's cap
8 Colonial patriot
12 Worm, often
13 Anger
14 Theater award
15 Lollapalooza
16 Idyllic
18 Exit
20 Pleasant-tasting
21 Ford or Lincoln
23 Cribbage scorer
24 Peace of mind
28 Long story
31 Sapporo sash
32 Southern diner item
34 Comical Conway
35 Band
37 With peace
39 Subordinate
Claus?

DOWN
1 Woodwind
2 Shooting pain
3 Layer
4 Rill
5 Touts
6 Coach
7 GI's
8 Stock
9 Annul
10 Story-teller
11 Silly
17 Savion Glover's specialty
19 Vocalized
22 Wicker-work
24 Barracks
25 Dhabl
26 Free
27 Pram
29 Hodges
30 "Little Women" woman
33 Big rig
36 Dior originals
38 Wise general at Troy
40 Internet abbr.
42 Un-escorted
43 Cube-smith
44 Walkie-talkie
46 Domestic
47 Exam format
48 Not even one
50 Rhoda's mom

Solution time: 21 mins.

Monday's answers 11-19-01



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-26 CRYPTOQUIP
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U N P Z J Y G N C W Y S C W
G N R T P J W U Z S Y W U N L
S Y M D U D L H Y G S M W
Saturday's Cryptquip: TO MAKE EASY MONEY, PLAY POKER WITH FAST AFRICAN CATS. AFTER ALL, CHEETAHS NEVER WIN.
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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"The Owl and the Pussycat"

MUSIC

Ludacris: "Word Of Mouf"
Smash Mouth: "Smash Mouth"
Nate Dogg: "Music and Me"
O-Town: "Live from NY"
Receivers: "Receiver"
The Green Pajamas: "Caroler's Song"

Playing the game



Redford, Pitt team up for action-packed film

One of the most dynamic combinations in film history lends a sense of excitement and drama to "Spy Game."

"SPY GAME" ★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Robert Redford ("The Horse Whisperer") teams up with Brad Pitt ("Interview with the Vampire") in a harrowing tale of a CIA agent (Redford) on the brink of retiring who must respond to his younger partner, a former CIA assassin (Pitt) who has been jailed overseas on charges of espionage and will be

executed in 24 hours. Now the mentor and pupil must heal old wounds and work together to survive.

Redford and Pitt are the two latest additions to Hollywood's obsession with pitting an older, more experienced actor (pardon the pun) with a younger, sexier actor. The chemistry between Redford and Pitt works fantastically here, as both characters seem to be genuinely haunted by their past and trying to

work past their tension. Placing Redford and Pitt in the same film and making it work shows that indeed, the big screen is big enough for both of them.

The plot is an intricately woven tale that might lose some viewers with its quick pace, so be sure to pay attention to the developments. The story takes us from Washington to Berlin to Vietnam to Beirut, and the diversified locations where the movie takes us to alone are enough to maintain the interest of someone who might not be into the spy/action genre.

Probably the only monkey wrench in this well-oiled machine is the apparently ageless main characters. Peppered throughout the movie are flashbacks of Redford and Pitt, who look to be the same age as they are presented in present day. My guess is that the actual age difference between Redford and Pitt made it difficult to pull that off.

Lovers of mystery, action and intrigue will be captivated by the rich storyline and impressive effects. If not, at least see "Spy Game" for two of Hollywood's most successful leading men.

Guest musicians join Jagger for new album

There's no way this album could have gone wrong.

Take one of the most recognized superstars ever, stir in some stars of their own

right, add a dash of hype and you've got a record that's guaranteed at least platinum status. And the music isn't bad, either.

Mick Jagger's "Goddess in the Doorway," his first solo album since 1993, matches the Rolling Stone up with various other artists to create a collaborative effort that packs juiced-up rockers right alongside acoustic ballads.

The artistic jump on this album is something needed for Jagger, who has become stuck in the Rolling Stone's mindset long enough for it to lose much of its original vitality.

"Goddess" is more interesting than anything the Stones have done in at least the past 15 years, allowing Jagger to sing what he really wants to write sans Keith Richards. Full-blown rockers, the likes of which haven't been heard from the band at least since the 1980s, pack the punch of the album. In "God Gave Me Everything," Jagger gets together with Lenny Kravitz to stomp through a driving rock beat.

On the very next track, Jagger pairs up with hip-hop mastermind Wyclef Jean to help him build the Caribbean reggae feel of "Hideaway."

More than showing a diversified talent, Jagger seems to be showing his diversified tastes. He's chosen some of the top dogs in their fields because he can't create an interesting album on his own. Anyone

remember "Supernatural"? Well, if

Santana's multi-platinum record is any indicator of the success of collaboration albums, Jagger's sure to

go home with a few Grammys this spring.

Indeed, most of the best songs on "Goddess" just wouldn't work without the cameo appearances of some renowned talent. "Joy" sounds as if it practically were written just so Bono would have something to sing on the album. And of his experience writing with pop-guru Rob Thomas, in an interview in the December "Rolling Stone," Jagger said, "I would have never written 'Visions of Paradise' on my own."

Still, the album is very listenable, even if you can't chalk it all up to Jagger's artistry.

At least he has good taste in whom he collaborates with. Pete Townshend's guitar hooks drive songs such as "Gun" and spice up "Joy" as well.

As for the lyricism, it's more introspective than Jagger's work with the Stones.

On "Too Far Gone," he bares his ironic love for the days when the Stones were young and on top of the world. Jagger puts himself into the song as he sings "Always hate nostalgia / Living in the past / No use gettin' misty-eyed / It all screamed by so fast."

"Goddess" shows that Jagger definitely is a viable solo artist with a wealth of experience to draw from in his writing.

It's just hard to tell whether you can say it's all thanks to the man himself or the talent he brings in.

New Lawrence movie fails to produce many laughs

Martin Lawrence just keeps making worse and worse movies.

Someone should tell him that there are jokes to be written that, believe it or not, don't rely on the fact that he's black. The comedian has been playing the black-man-out-of-place card too often for it to be funny anymore.

"Black Knight" is no exception. Lawrence plays a maintenance man who hares his job at Castle World, a rundown medieval theme park. When he finds a strange medallion in the water, he grabs it and is transported to 14th-century England.

He promptly gets himself in over his head with the royalty and must pretend to be a French messenger while adapting his urban disposition to medieval customs. From then on, pretty much every joke is

dark ages. It gets old quickly.

Think of the movie as the opposite of

"BLACK KNIGHT" ★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

"Just Visiting," which stuck two 12th-century French knights in modern-day Chicago, only this

movie isn't very funny.

It's too hard to see Martin Lawrence, a talented comedian and actor who has done some great movies, sink deeper and deeper with films like this and "Blue Streak." If Lawrence would take the right script, he has the potential to make it something to remember. "Black Knight," written by Darryl J. Quarles ("Big Momma's House"), is not that script.

The movie garners a few laughs due solely to Lawrence's strong onscreen presence. Fortunately, he's an actor that occasionally can bring life into dead-tired lines.

Unfortunately, "Black Knight" is no box-office dark horse. There are better movies to spend your money on.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

THANKSGIVING WRAPUP

Cats set record for wins

BY SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

With K-State's 3-0 win over Missouri on Wednesday night, the Cats not only set a school record for conference wins in a season with 15, but also extended a season-high seven match-winning streak heading into the postseason.

Before the Wildcats could look ahead to the NCAA tournament, however, they had to wrestle Missouri, a team that tested K-State in the schools' first meeting. Although the Cats won the grueling five-setter back in late September, Missouri had chances to take the match during the deciding game.

Flash forward to Nov. 21. K-State, winner of six straight, didn't show signs of letting up against Missouri. The inconsistent Tigers proved to be just a speed bump for the Cats, as K-State rolled over Missouri 30-26, 30-23, 30-19.

The No. 19 Cats (19-7, 15-5) now look to their sixth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. The 64-team bracket will be released today at 2 p.m. K-State has not hosted a postseason match since 1996.

Missouri (20-9, 10-9) didn't just lie down for the Cats, however. Both teams fought through struggles, but it was K-State that found ways to win each game.

In game one, the Cats won the battle of poor hitting teams. Although K-State posted an unsightly .091 hitting percentage, the Tigers found the mark less frequently, hitting just .055. Despite the hitting woes, K-State took the first game 30-26.

The tale was much different as K-State committed just one hitting error in a 30-23 victory in the second set. The Wildcats sizzled on a .432 hitting percentage and capitalized on the Tigers' continuing struggles.

In the final game, the Wildcats continued to stop the Missouri attack as K-State's defense held the Tigers to .045 hitting. The Cats finished Missouri off with a 30-19 victory in game three.

Although K-State seemed to ease past the Tigers statistically, Missouri posted similar numbers overall. The Wildcats did, however, tally more kills (53-39) on a significantly better hitting percentage (.257-.083), but it was the Tigers who dug more balls (70-62).

Senior Liz Wegner led three Wildcats in double-digit kills with 15, while sophomore Lauren Goehring added 12 kills, and senior Lisa Mimick posted 11. Mimick also recorded her 12th double-double of the season, leading the team with 18 digs. Freshman Gabby Guerre also turned in a double-double, posting 42 assists and 11 digs.

The victory over the Tigers extended K-State's all-time series edge over Missouri to 29-26. The Cats also swept the season-series from the Tigers, the first time since 1999. K-State's 19th regular season win continued a streak of at least 19 wins for the seventh straight year.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

K-State loses close contest to Ole Miss



K-State point guard Larry Reid tries to regain control of the ball after Ole Miss' Justin Reed stole it from him during the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Travis Reynolds could only shake his head as Ole Miss point guard Jason Harrison drilled the game-winning free throws.

With the score knotted at 65, Larry Reid's pull-up jumper fell short, and Reynolds — trying for the steal — was called for a reach-in foul on Harrison with 1.5 seconds left as the Rebels (3-1) outlasted K-State (2-1) 67-65 Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It was a foul because he called it a foul. It was a foul," Reynolds said. "I thought I got it clean, but the refs called it a foul, so we've got to live with that call."

"I thought I could get it from behind him, but I shouldn't have did it. It was a mistake on my fault. That's what I told the guys in the locker room."

Head coach Jim Woodriddle called a 30-second timeout with 0:24 left so the Cats could hold for the final shot. It all rested on Reid — who had 22 points for the game, including 16 in the second half.

"We had set something else up, but I told him coming out of the timeout, I said, 'If there's no pressure on you, just bring it back up and flatten it out, and go get you a shot.'"

Reid did, dribbling left from the top of the key and pulling up over the 5-foot-5 Harrison for a 15-footer.

"I thought it was going in the way I was feeling that second half," Reid said. "I just knew it was going to be all net."

But it wasn't. The ball hit the front of the rim, and found the hands of forward Justin Reed, who made the outlet pass to Harrison with seconds remaining, when Reynolds' instincts led to the crucial foul.

"Boy, just the action happened so quick, and you hear the whistle in the backcourt," Woodriddle said, "and those things shouldn't happen, but they did."

"And I told Travis, 'You've got to get your head up.' He fought that game as hard as a

guy can fight it, and competed, and I thought our whole team did. I thought our team grew a little bit tonight."

K-State fell behind early, much like last Tuesday night against Wisconsin-Green Bay, though the Cats — behind 18 points from Reynolds — bounced back to win 68-55.

On Saturday, Woodriddle's club trailed the Rebels by 17 with 7:47 to play in the first half, but a 12-4 K-State run would help narrow that gap to 37-28 at the break.

"They're a tested group," Reynolds said. "That same team went to the Sweet 16 last year. They got off to a good start, but we weathered the storm and got back in it."

The two teams traded baskets early in the second half, before K-State mustered an 11-1 run to knot the score at 46 with 13:24 to play, getting the crowd of 8,632 into the game.

Pervis Pasco's free throws at the 10:07 mark gave the Cats their first lead since early in the contest, 2-1, but Ole Miss mounted an 8-0 run to regain control.

K-State wouldn't die, though, expending a 9-2 spurt to nab a 61-60 advantage with less than four minutes to go, and it would be down to the wire the rest of the way.

"We found out a lot about our team tonight," Woodriddle said. "It's a team that has to adopt an underdog mentality. This is the only way we're going to beat people in our league is to scrap and scrape — we just need to attach ourselves to that identity every time we take the floor and see what happens."

But Woodriddle admits that the home crowd gave his squad a much-needed spark.

"I'm not so sure that our players could have come back had it not been for our fans," he said. "It's like what I've been saying early on — give us the sixth man."

"And they were tonight."

e ONLINE
K-State's bench handled a great deal of the scoring load against Ole Miss on Saturday. Read about it at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

Wildcat women split games played over Thanksgiving

BY MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team has spent most of its Thanksgiving break in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for the Paradise Jam Tournament.

The field includes Richmond, No. 21/25 Arizona State and Western Michigan.

On Saturday, the Cats defeated Richmond 85-63.

Ohlde led K-State with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Koehn added 18 points. Wecker scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Bethman tallied 12 points and had a team-high five assists.

The Cats shot 53 percent from the floor in the first half to take a 44-33 lead. They also hit 7 of 20 from three-point range.

Richmond was led by Elise Ryder, who scored 22 points. The Spiders' record dropped to 1-2 overall.

On Sunday, K-State faced its first ranked opponent of the season in the Arizona State Sun Devils.

The Cats outshot and out-rebounded Arizona State in the first half but still trailed 35-28 at halftime after the Sun Devils forced

K-State into 16 turnovers. The Cats shot 52 percent but hit just 2 of 5 three-point shots. Wecker led the way with 12 points.

K-State would close to within five points several times during the second half, but Arizona State eventually pulled away 76-58. Wecker finished with 17 points. Amanda Levens led the Sun Devils with 29 points.

The loss dropped K-State's record to 3-1. The Cats will finish their trip in St. Thomas at 9:15 a.m. today against Western Michigan (2-3).

Before K-State's trip to the Virgin Islands, however, the team started

its Thanksgiving break off cooking against IUPUI Nov. 20.

After the Cats drained 11 of 13 three-point attempts to enter halftime ahead 35-30, the game essentially was over.

"We were just rolling," freshman forward Kendra Wecker said. "When you're hot, you know it. We just get good, open looks off the passes that we give each other, and nice easy looks are a lot easier to knock down than when we're defended."

The Cats were led by center Nicole Ohlde, who scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds. Wecker added 19 points, guard Laurie Kuehn had 16, forward Megan

Mahoney had 13 and guard Kristin Bethman had 10.

In the first half, three Cats — Mahoney, Koehn and Bethman — were perfect from beyond the three-point arc.

More importantly, though, was K-State's balance between the perimeter and the paint, head

coach Deb Patterson said.

"We did a nice job on penetration and kick. We made the next pass more often tonight," she said. "I thought we had a fair balance inside and outside with respect to our passing decisions — not necessarily scoring, but making sure the ball was inside and outside."

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Monday, November 26, 2001



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MIZZOU

Continued from page 6

great that we can come out on top like this and hopefully go to a bowl game."

That attitude was never more apparent than Saturday afternoon, as the Cats used a conservative defense to secure a spot in either the Insight.com or Mainstay Independence Bowl.

On offense, the Cats again struggled to find the right combination for much of the first half, converting on just two of six first-half drives to take a 10-0 lead heading into the intermission.

But K-State would find the right combination in the second half and after a Tiger holding call in the MU end zone made the score 12-0, the offense would rattle off 12 more points to extend the Wildcat lead to as much as 24 in the fourth quarter.

"We executed fairly well today, and obviously, with the weather we were playing in today, we weren't

going to be real effective," junior quarterback Marc Dunn said. "We went out today and we wanted to minimize our mistakes and do as well as we possibly could."

Dunn, who took over quarterbacking duties for Ell Roberson after the sophomore was injured in the Cats' third drive of the first half, finished the game 10-of-18 through the air for 102 yards. And, most importantly, no interceptions.

"I think he did all right," Snyder said. "He didn't do everything that you'd like for him to do, but I'm not sure that anybody else did, either. We won, and he was the guy that was pulling the trigger."

However, it was K-State's time of possession advantage that might have meant the most in the larger scheme of things, as the Cats held on to the ball for almost eight more minutes than the Tigers, allowing K-State's defense to remain fresh for much of the game.

"It went back and forth in the first half," senior safety Jon McGraw said. "Coming out the third quarter, the offense did a good job of establishing the run

game. They were probably the most consistent of the two offenses, and they did a good job of keeping the defense off the field."

That meant very few opportunities for the Tiger offense.

K-State's defense held Missouri to 317 yards of total offense and just 88 through the air, despite the Tigers' 192.6 yards-per-game passing average before the game.

"They're very balanced with what they do, and they tie boots in with everything they do," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "So, it sort of became a guessing game, and we felt at halftime we sort of had a pretty good feel for how they were trying to attack us."

Missouri's only points of the contest came on a Brad Hammerich 39-yard field goal in the game's final seconds, but even that couldn't dampen the spirit of the Cats following the contest.

"We knew if we stuck together and worked as hard as we could, we could walk away and say, 'No regrets,' whether we made it or we didn't," McGraw said, "and that's what this team did."

CLONING

Continued from page 1

since the injected DNA comes from a woman's reproductive system.

However, the scientists have been experimenting with injecting adult skin cells into the eggs as well.

In a separate experiment, the scientists showed they could push the development of human egg cells even further with a technique known as parthenogenesis. In that process, they said, six eggs reprogrammed themselves to develop into early embryos.

Such eggs would be largely compatible with the genetics of the egg donor.

The scientists described all the work as preliminary. Neither experiment has yet produced the coveted stem cells, master cells which grow into all kinds of body tissues.

Other research groups in this country and abroad have plunged into efforts for human reproduc-

tive cloning, which aims to produce a new person, or therapeutic cloning, which seeks only to create embryos that would yield stem cells for treating diseases.

And last September, a report from the National Academy of Sciences — an independent, congressionally chartered organization — said therapeutic cloning should be pursued.

Dr. Norman Fost, director of the bioethics program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said he believes a slippery slope argument for banning therapeutic cloning is a poor approach.

One could have made such a case against test-tube fertilization, which has turned out to be beneficial, and which also can be seen as a step toward cloning humans, he said Sunday.

The announcement by the Massachusetts researchers, he said, is a basic part of making stem cell research useful for human beings.

That, he said, is a path which the huge majority of the American

people favor.

The researchers described their work as an important step toward producing stem cells to generate replacement cells as treatments for diabetes, heart disease, spinal injuries and many other ailments.

"We think we've shown that it's going to be possible, in the lifetime of many of us, to take a cell from our body and, by using cloning technology ... to take a patient's cell back in time using the egg cells, sort of a little time machine, and then making these cells that we've heard so much over the last few months, the embryonic stem cell, to make your own embryonic stem cells, young cells," said Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology.

But using human embryos for such work faces huge hurdles in Washington.

The president has made it clear that he is opposed to any type of human cloning," White House spokeswoman Jennifer Millerwise said.

SCAMS

Continued from page 3

groups that were brand new," he said. "The majority of them were with good intention. We're talking about an exception, not a rule."

Scamming people is not new. Weiner said, but the amount of money raised in a short time following the Sept. 11 attacks was unprecedented, making it easy for

people to take advantage of little security.

Aileen Cray, executive director of the United Way of Riley County, said that although she has heard of the scams, she has received only one inquiry. She said she recommends people call the Better Business Bureau if they are worried about a charity.

"That has been out there always," she said. "There are unscrupulous people in the world who are going to do that. Sadly, the

customer has to be aware. Any doubts, say, 'I don't think so.'"

Anderson also said awareness is vital and to remember these scammers sometimes are very well-informed.

"The con artists are smart," Anderson said. "They read newspapers. They find scams that make people say, 'Oh, yeah, I've heard about that.' They're not stupid people all the time."

"There are people out there who will do anything to get money."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 27, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 66 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

2001
Music
Odyssey

page 5

Car accidents claim lives of 2 K-State students

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students were killed in motor vehicle accidents last week. Lance Christopher Donley, 21, and Jon Ryan ("J.R.") Loder, 23, were both seniors.

Loder was found dead the morning of Nov. 18 in what appeared to be a single-car accident involving his 1970 Buick Skylark. According to police reports, he lost control of the vehicle about one mile west of Marquette, Kan. The vehicle then hit a tree and became airborne before landing upside down in a river.

The funeral was Friday morning at Elm Lutheran Church in Marquette.

Loder was an agronomy student from Marquette. In the summers, he worked at Collingwood Grain, Inc. in McPherson, Kan.

"He was my intern for the last two summers," Gary Grasser, his supervisor, said. "He was always a joy to work with. He always had a smile."

Grasser said he had hopes for working with Loder in the future.

"He was an intelligent person," Grasser said. "I was looking forward to his working with us after graduating in December."

During the academic school year, Loder worked at K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"He was a wonderful young man, a very quiet man," said Terry Johnson, who worked

with Loder.

"I went to his funeral on Friday, and what struck me was what was said over and over: He would sit and listen to everything you say and always have this big grin on his face. It was a very characteristic grin, and I think we can all envision it now."

Johnson expressed sadness for those who knew Loder.

"People will miss him dearly — not just his family and his friends at K-State, but also the people who worked in the lab with him," he said.

"It was a tragic loss, partly because he was so young and partly because he was so special," Johnson said.

Donley was an agricultural education

student from Brookville, Kan. He was in an early morning car accident Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving. He was hospitalized and died the afternoon of the same day.

The funeral was Saturday morning at the Presbyterian church in Ellsworth, Kan.

"The funeral was packed," said Dr. Patricia Staver, assistant professor of secondary education. "He was a cowboy who loved working cattle and had great skills on horseback."

Someone had placed Donley's lariat with a spray of flowers on his casket, Staver said.

"His horse was at the cemetery," said Clark Harris, assistant professor of secondary education.

Donley was well-known by many of K-

State's education professors.

"Lance was a delightful young man and a strong addition to our class," Staver said. "He had a fantastic sense of humor."

Many of Donley's professors can recall special moments highlighting his ability to make others laugh and feel good about themselves.

"We will never forget when he taught a lesson on how to change a baby's diaper," Staver said. "Another lesson he taught was when he dressed up as a chef, brought buffalo meat to class and cooked hamburger and buffalo patties to compare the grease."

Dr. Lori Navarette, associate professor of

See DEATHS on PAGE 8

RCPD arrests Mimick for a.m. battery

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Women's volleyball senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Sunday for domestic battery.

Riley County Police Department officers arrested Mimick at her residence at 3:13 a.m. and detained Mimick under a \$500 bail until 5:10 a.m.

Officials said Mimick will appear in District Court at 8:15 a.m. Dec. 11.

Mimick's arrest came after her selection to the All-Big 12 first team earlier Sunday evening.

Mimick, one of three seniors on head coach Suzie Fritz's team, averaged a team-best 3.35 digs per game in 97 games for the Wildcats this season.

The senior started all but one of the team's 26 matches during the season, and ranked second on the team in kills and total attacks and third in blocks. Earlier this season, Mimick became the sixth player in school history to tally 1,000 career digs.

K-State will play host to the University of Arkansas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Ahearn Field House on Friday. Mimick's status for the match was unknown at press time.

K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull said the matter would be handled internally.

Analysts expect lower spending this Christmas

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Economic concerns have been steadily increasing in the past two months.

Experts are expecting the start of the holiday shopping season to be an indication of where the economy is heading and how citizens are handling economic concerns.

"The Sept. 11 attacks haven't helped the situation any," Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said. "We've seen so far that unemployment numbers for October are up about half a percent, and the National Bureau of Economic Research announced today that a recession began in March. Undoubtedly, Sept. 11 didn't help with a recession already on the way."

According to a survey sent to leading retail and real estate analysts by the International Council of Shopping Centers, analysts expect only a 1.1 percent increase in sales over last year's holiday shopping. This is considerably lower than the 3.4 percent increase they forecasted for the 2000 holiday shopping season.

"The first bits of information we've had indicate that retail sales won't be anywhere near to a normal year," Oldfather said.

"Unemployment and anxiety over the future is going to make it hard to find areas where consumer spending will increase

See ECONOMY on PAGE 8

Hometown mentors



Stefanie Speer, freshman in open-option, helps Veronica Z. with an assignment on Monday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. As part of the United Way's Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program, Speer helps students with their class work.

Program works to provide children with role models

BY TREVOR BURGESS

Kansas State Collegian

Giving a child a mentor has been the goal of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. for 27 years.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a non-profit agency that offers a mentoring program to help local children of Manhattan.

Ken Scroggs, manager of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said the agency matches children ages 17 and younger with adults in order to provide positive role models. Scroggs said it's important for some children to get guidance not only from their parents, but from other adults as well.

"Sometimes, when your parents tell you something, it's in one ear and out the other," Scroggs said. "But when someone else says it, for some reason, all of a sudden it's different. That's what mentoring is all about."

The mentors at Big Brothers-Big Sisters work on a volunteer basis with the children. They go through a screening process designed to assess the volunteer's



strengths, abilities and suitability as a Big Brother or Big Sister. Scroggs said this is valuable when matching the mentor with the child. He said most of the Manhattan volunteers are students at K-State.

"The percentage of mentors in their 20's is very high, but that is good," Scroggs said. "We would like to see more community and local people involved as well."

Stefanie Speer, freshman in open-option, said she has been mentoring her little sister since October and the experience has become one of her favorite things to do during a week.

"I have never worked with kids a lot before and the program has really changed my attitude," she said. "It has given me a passion for kids."

Speer said she spends several days a



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Kevin Greszier, sophomore in secondary education, tries to convince Andrew S. to come out of a playground apparatus on Monday at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Greszier volunteers his time with the United Way's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

week with her little sister. She helps her with her homework and plays with her.

"On a typical day we spend 20 to 30 minutes on the playground," she said. "Then I help her with some class work she

has had some trouble in. I kind of tutor her."

Scroggs said there is a jump in kids who are joining the program right now due to

See MENTORS on PAGE 8

Officials hope new Walgreens will trigger future developments downtown

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

Walgreens is scheduled to make its Manhattan debut in May with the opening of a new store at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue.

The construction of the store should begin in a few weeks and be finished in time for a May opening said Michael Polzin, spokesman for Walgreens.

"We think we can bring a new level of service to drugstore customers and a convenience to drugstore retailing," Polzin said.

In addition to the pharmacy and a drive-thru pharmacy, Polzin said the store will offer over-the-counter remedies, cosmetic and beauty supplies and convenience food items. He said the store also will feature a photo finishing service, including both one-hour and next day.

"We want to raise the level of drugstore retailing in the area," Polzin said.

Because Walgreens is being built adjacent to a residential neighborhood, the architecture of the building will include an ornamental fence to make the commercial building fit into the residential architecture, said Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the city of Manhattan.

"We'll end up with Long John Silver's and the new

Walgreens balancing the block, and the two businesses will share parking," Cattell said.

The H.T. Paul company is responsible for clearing the area and building the structure the Walgreens company will lease, Polzin said. In order to build the edifice, the company had to go through the process of having the area rezoned.

"The east part of the block was zoned commercial and the west end of the block was zoned residential," Cattell said.

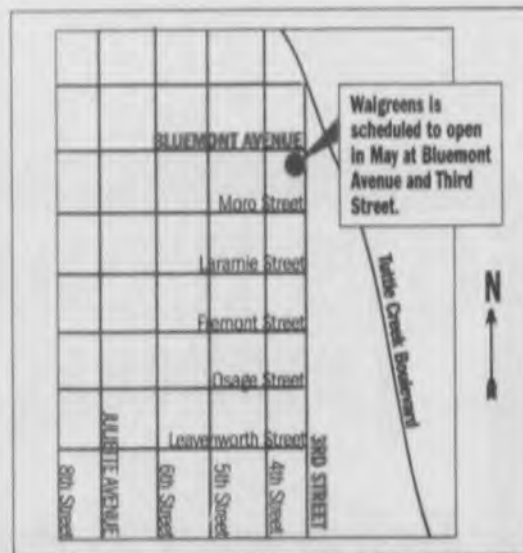
The H.T. Paul company procured the land for the site, then acquired a zoning change which allowed more flexibility with the site plan for the potential customers and more protection for the community, Cattell said.

"Walgreens will bring in neighborhood services to the neighborhoods on the east end of the community and more convenience on the west side of Tuttle Creek Boulevard," Cattell said.

The location will be within walking and biking distance, which Cattell said was in line with development trends on a national level.

"New urbanism is going back to how development was at the turn of the century when neighborhoods were developed with businesses close by," Cattell said.

The location of the building also might help facilitate the addition of more businesses, which is the aim of "Downtown Tomorrow," a plan for development of



Chelsea Schmidt/Collegian

downtown Manhattan.

Cattell said after the completion of the mall and the streetscape of the 1980's, the city needed a new direction for the development of Manhattan.

See WALGREENS on PAGE 8

News digest

2

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ **Tiger by the Tale** will perform at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@spub.ksu.edu



NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Bush denounces use of embryos to clone humans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush on Monday decried a research company's claim to have cloned the first human embryo. "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it," Bush said.

The president told reporters during a Rose Garden appearance that the reported breakthrough by a Massachusetts research firm was "morally wrong, in my opinion."

Bush previously stated his opposition to such research and said Monday that he hasn't changed his position.

"The use of embryos to clone is wrong," he said. "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it, and that's exactly what is taking place."

Presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said the work of Advanced Cell Technology in Worcester, Mass.,

amounts to human cloning and lays bare "the conundrum of scientific progress, where progress can also be measured in terms of how many lives will be taken to save a life. That's something the president has drawn a strong ethical line in the sand on and said that line should not be crossed."

Advanced Cell Technology announced Sunday that its researchers had cloned a six-cell embryo in hopes of developing genetically compatible replacement cells for patients with a range of illnesses.

The Massachusetts company's lab procedure would be banned under anti-cloning legislation passed earlier this year by the House but stalled in the Senate.

President: Economy needs stimulus to end recession

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said the recession, officially declared Monday, should act as a clarion call for Congress to quickly approve an economic stimulus plan.

The president said he was aware of the economic problems almost as soon as he took office, and that's why he advocated the tax cuts approved earlier this year.

His spokesman, Ari Fleischer,

contended that without those cuts, "The recession would be deeper, the recession would probably be longer."

Marines in Afghanistan to search for al-Qaeda leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The risk of U.S. troop casualties in the war on terrorism rises with the landing of Marines in Afghanistan to help in the hunt for Osama bin Laden.

"This is a dangerous period of time," President Bush said Monday. "America must be prepared for loss of life."

He commented on a day when a CIA operative remained unaccounted for in Afghanistan and the Pentagon announced five service members had been hurt by a U.S. bomb.

Though there have been injuries and accidental deaths, no American military commandos have died while fighting alongside anti-Taliban forces — sometimes under heavy fire — in the seven-week-old war.

The 1,000 Marines being deployed this week are more than double the American troops who were already on the ground in Afghanistan, an increase that will raise the possibility of casualties. So will the work they will be doing after weeks dominated by airstrikes.



Kook Kim, senior in accounting, watches the news in the K-State Student Union on Monday evening while he eats dinner.

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Students following world events in wake of Sept. 11

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

After nearly three months, the war on terrorism continues, and students at K-State have noted a change in their interaction with the news and world events.

Stephanie Higgins, resident assistant in Goodnow Hall, said she has noticed a change in her residents since the tragedy.

"I've noticed that people are more in tune to the news and more likely to go to Web sites like CNN.com," Higgins said.

She also said more people in the Kramer Dining Center have been crowding around the news while they are eating.

"I hear more people talking more about current events than they would have before," Higgins said.

So, while the war rages on and many uncertainties face the nation, students can continue to tune in to

their televisions for answers to their questions.

Crystal Stice, freshman in business management information systems, said she has noticed an increase in student interest of current events.

"Sometimes I feel there's too much and we need to go on with our lives, but to a point it is part of our lives," Stice said.

Joel Buckley, junior in management information systems, said while he has not had time to keep frequent updates on the tragedy, he also has noticed an increase in television viewing among his peers.

Buckley said that's why the media is handling the situation appropriately, some people are becoming obsessed with watching news programs.

"I think we definitely should be worried, but some people are becoming a little too worried about every little thing," Buckley said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Circle K** will have its induction ceremony at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Program** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Library Tower Room 3.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Powercat Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.
- **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211. Dress is business casual.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 4:45 p.m. today at Pizza Hut on Moro Street.
- **GAMMA** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **AED, Pre-Health Honors Club**, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Tiger by the Tale** will take place at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **Golden Key International Honour Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall. Officer

elections will take place.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marsha Gladhart at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mingwang Liu at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.

■ **Vern's Cakes** will have a beginners class at 6 p.m. Wednesday and advanced class at 8 p.m. Thursday at 408 S. 6th St. Call (785) 776-7637 for pre-enrollment.

■ **Recreational Services** will take entries for the intramural 3-point shootout in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 21

■ At 10:50 a.m., Darryl Wheeler, 606 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:50 p.m., Erik Kenyon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Sarah Jones, 930 Fremont St., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Lakesha Pettifere, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$100.

Thursday, Nov. 22

■ At 1:34 a.m., Gene Wright, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Penny Carlson, 20 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 3 a.m., Cecil Montet, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Craig Southerland, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Zebulan Hall, Milford, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$155.

Friday, Nov. 23

■ At 2 a.m., Brian Shosa, New York, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 7 a.m., Ronald Demelo, 1211 Frontier Lane, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 10:56 a.m., Stephen Still, 146 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$106.

■ At 10:33 p.m., Dustin Baker, 1320 Vermont, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Nov. 24

■ At 1:10 a.m., David Hauptli, 1920 Vermont St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:24 a.m., Joseph Griffie, 2202

Timbercreek Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Ryan Mitchell, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Alicia Musquiz, 420 Butterfield, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Toni Murphy, 201 Keen St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ At 7:36 p.m., Damon Brown, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Nov. 25

■ At 2:19 a.m., Thomas Rainbolt, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Lisa Mimick, 1405 Hartman Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:45 p.m., Charles Edward Elliot, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for child in need of care. No bond was set.

■ At 9:06 p.m., Cy Bensen, 3540 Excell Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Aaron Brooks, Lawrence, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Nov. 26

■ At 4 a.m., Michael Johnson, Arkansas, was arrested for violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Nov. 28

LONGHORNS

Announcing: Open Auditions for the KSU Concert Band

Monday, December 3 at 5:30 p.m.

Sign up for an audition time at the bulletin board outside 226 McCain. Questions, call: Dr. Scott Lubaroff at 532-3819

Concert Band meets MWF 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Please prepare for the audition: a brief prepared selection (etude or segment of a solo) and be prepared for a short sight-reading excerpt.

We also offer a non-auditioned group, University Band that meets TTH 4:30-6:00 p.m. Sign up at the bulletin board outside 226 McCain.

Manhattan Arts Center hires former McCain technician

BY THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Arts Center has a new director, and K-State has one less employee.

Terri Lee, public program and performance manager for McCain Auditorium, took over as the arts center director last week. Lee said her new job includes things from day-to-day business to assisting the board of directors with fund-raising.

"I don't plan to make any drastic changes," Lee said. "I would like to see a bigger profile in community activities."

Lee said one of the functions of the center is to offer classes, which she will be responsible for helping to coordinate. The center offers a variety of classes,

including dance, theater and art, as well as a poetry writing group. Lee said helping organize those will be part of her job, along with grant writing.

"I'll help the board with fund-raising, and they will help with grant writing," Lee said. "Grant writing is going to be my task."

Lee, who left her job as technical director for McCain to come to the arts center, said she's had an interest in the center for a while. Lee's duties at McCain included assisting in the organization of road shows and stage setup.

"I'd worked with the art center while I was still in school," Lee said. "It's a job I've been interested in for quite a while."

The position has been open for seven months, said Penny Senften, interim director and arts center board member.

Senften, a self-employed freelance translator, said her job flexibility and position as a board member were the factors in her accepting the temporary job.

"I was on the board, and I've been pretty involved with this whole organization for quite a few years," Senften said.

Senften said that while working as the director, the volunteers she's worked with have been very helpful.

"It's been a wonderful experience because people have really stepped up and done more than volunteers used to do," Senften said.

While looking for a candidate to fill the vacant position, Senften said they looked for someone with good organization skills and who had the ability to perform many tasks. But first, the person

had to enjoy the arts.

"Good management skills and a strong interest in the arts. You really have to have a solid interest in the visual arts," Senften said.

Senften said fiscal management and overseeing committees are a large part of the job.

"Making sure everything gets paid and making sure the committees do what they need to do is the bulk of the work load," she said.

The committees can function well on their own, Senften said, but at a certain point they need help from an experienced leader.

"That's where the need for good organizational skills really comes into play," Senften said. "Those are the traits that Lee has."



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Terri Lee is the new executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center. Lee worked at K-State in McCain Auditorium prior to her new assignment at the arts center.

Military forces in Afghanistan work to alter Taliban's movements

BY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The mission of the U.S. Marines in Afghanistan is to cut off escape routes for Taliban and al-Qaeda leaders, pinpoint targets for airstrikes and conduct quick strikes when the chance arises.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday the Marines have been sent in to help pressure the Taliban forces in Afghanistan, to prevent Taliban and al-Qaeda terrorists from moving freely about the country.

He said the Marines would number in the hundreds, not thousands.

Others said about 1,000 Marines would be involved. The last time that many had been put on the ground in a war zone was in the 1991 Gulf War, although Marines played a role in Somalia in 1993 as well as in Balkans peacekeeping operations.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, said five U.S. military members suffered

serious injuries Monday when a U.S. attack plane mistakenly dropped a bomb on them near Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan. A Pentagon statement said the injuries were not life-threatening and the five were being evacuated to Landstuhl Medical Center in Ramstein, Germany. Their names were not released.

Rumsfeld was reluctant to discuss the Marines' role in detail, but it appeared they may not be a traditional ground force that seeks contact with enemy troops — like the Marines' Gulf War push into Kuwait to oust an occupying Iraqi army.

Instead, after establishing their base in the vicinity of Kandahar, they might focus mainly on blocking roadways leading away from the city, rather than assault the city itself in search of fighters. In this way, they could make it harder for enemy forces to resupply, regroup or escape across the Pakistani border.

In an early indication of their role, Marines attacked an armored column with Cobra helicopters

Monday night in the vicinity of their new base. It is the Marines' training in the coordinated use of ground and air power that makes them especially useful in this kind of war.

The Marines also emphasize special operations missions including hostage rescue, demolition, counterterrorism and recovery of downed aircraft.

They join several hundred U.S. Army and Air Force special operations troops who have been working alongside anti-Taliban forces throughout Afghanistan — most effectively in the north — for weeks.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, wanted the Marines in southern Afghanistan as part of a broader strategy of blocking roadways, Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld stressed that the Marine base could be used for a variety of missions.

"You could use it for humanitarian purposes. You could use it for special operations. You could use it, as some of the questions have suggested, for the inflow of additional troops," he said.

Marines have flown F/A-18 and EA-6B Harrier attack missions over Afghanistan from carriers in the Arabian Sea, and they recovered a downed U.S. helicopter in Pakistan, but this is their ground combat debut in Afghanistan.

An initial group of about 500 Marines arrived at an airfield near the southern city of Kandahar, and a like number were to join them, officials said. They flew from Navy ships in the Arabian Sea and are members of two Marine

Expeditionary Units — the 15th from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 26th from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Each Marine Expeditionary Unit has about 2,100 Marines aboard ships. About half of them are ground troops; the rest are aviators, support forces and command elements.

Rumsfeld said Franks believed it would be useful to have a fixed base in the south rather than rely strictly on in-and-out special operations troops. Kandahar is the last main Taliban and al-Qaeda holdout in Afghanistan, although there are still pockets of resistance elsewhere; both Rumsfeld and President Bush made a point of saying Monday that the fighting there is far from over.

"This is a dangerous period of time," Bush said. "This is a period of time in which we're now hunting down the people who are

responsible for bombing Americans. I said a long time ago, one of our objectives is to smoke them out and get them running and bring them to justice. We're smoking them out, they're running, and now we're going to bring them to justice."

The Senate Armed Services Committee's top leaders told reporters Monday that U.S. military officials are offering different estimates of how long it will take to destroy the al-Qaeda network. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the estimates range from weeks to months.

Warner and Levin spent last week visiting U.S. troops in Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Oman, Bosnia and Hungary.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Volleyball's home play in postseason regional warrants support

OUR VOICE
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

The K-State Women's Volleyball team will play host to the first and second rounds of the women's volleyball NCAA Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State will be one of 16 hosts for the first and second rounds of the tournament.

This is only the second time in K-State

history that K-State has chosen to be host to the Tournament. The women's volleyball team has had a tremendous season. This fall they finished third in the Big 12 and set the school record for conference wins in a single season. They have the season-best seven-match winning streak.

With the hard-hitting volleyball action, it is important now, more than ever, to

catch a match Friday or Saturday. Now that the football season is coming to a close, in between basketball games, take some time to attend a volleyball game. The team has worked and played incredibly hard this season.

We should take the time to cheer them on to a possible NCAA Tournament victory.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

So I call myself a player, yet I get no play.

Hey, I am just two people short of a threesome.

Hey, you are cute like animal crackers. Want to join me at my circus?

If you let your newspapers pile up on the sidewalks, I will destroy them.

I just wanted to say even after I saw Hoops' picture on the 91.9 Web page, I still think I want to marry him.

To all those Nebraska Husker fans out there: Nebraska Cornhuskers lost, and they are going nowhere for the rest of the season. Peace.

Anyone who judges another person based on the length of their hair is a shallow person.

If my roommate takes off his shoes and I pass out because they smell so bad, is that a bad thing?

That guy who drives around campus and plays silly songs is really cool.

Whatever happened to the good columnists like Scott Roney?

If being an ATO means Mommy and Daddy pay for everything, count me in. Or not.

Shoe golf is the greatest sport ever.

To the guy trying to sell the Anthology of Chinese literary essays in the Collegian: it has been four months. Give it up, man.

OK, OK, Thanksgiving is over. Now you may put up your Christmas decorations.

SENSITIVE MESSAGES

Entertainment industry right to censor itself after attacks

In the days following Sept. 11, Americans were shocked, saddened and confused. We shared our grief with one another and sought answers. Throughout the experience, the national media establishment did its utmost to help us through the grieving process.

The entertainment industry showed special sensitivity to the needs of a bewildered public. Within hours of the terrorist attacks, a huge number of entertainment executives announced plans to change advertising campaigns, delay movie release dates and edit radio playlists in deference to the victims and survivors of the attacks as well as the American people at large.

The changes in the entertainment sector include Columbia Pictures' pulling of the "Spider Man" trailer from theaters and the cutting of scenes from the film. This decision was made because the trailer included a shot of Spider Man spinning a web between the World Trade Center towers in New York.

A less obvious move was the elimination of certain songs from radio playlists. Clear Channel Communications (which owns 150 radio stations nationwide) suggested that its stations pull certain songs from playlists as a sign of respect for the victims of Sept. 11. The songs included "It's the End of the World" by R.E.M., "Crash Into Me" by the Dave Matthews Band, and all Rage Against the Machine songs. The list was suggested, not mandated.

Some critics strongly disagreed with these actions. They said the entertainment industry's efforts to do the right thing were tantamount to censorship. These critics were overlooking a very important factor in the decision of entertainment executives: respect for the dead and their loved ones.

The entertainment sector's changes were made to honor the value and sanctity of human life. They also were made because our nation was in mourning for the dead. It would have been callous and insensitive to continue showing the "Spider Man" trailer and playing songs about crashes and destruction following such a frightful tragedy.

Certainly, some of the actions taken by entertainment executives may seem trivial and useless. For instance, many people have questioned the inclusion of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" on Clear Channel Communications' list of songs to be taken from playlists.

While this specific decision might not have been a good one, it was better for radio executives to remove innocuous songs from a playlist than accidentally include offensive ones.

I would say the list was fairly successful, considering its intended purpose. It wasn't perfect, but at least it was an honest attempt to honor the dead and avoid hurting the survivors.

One important question remains: did the entertainment industry have a right to censor itself? Despite what some paranoid First Amendment activists would have you believe, the answer is yes.

You see, the First Amendment works both ways. It gives both the freedom to express oneself and the freedom to avoid expressing oneself. If the entertainment industry thought it

best to censor itself, it was certainly within its rights to do so.

Entertainment executives made these decisions because it was the right thing to do. They did, however, have an ulterior motive. Self-censorship was not just sensitive; it was also smart. Failure to act would have cost the industry millions of dollars in lost revenue. The American people would have noticed the lack of respect for the dead and

spent their money on something else.

Was it best for the entertainment industry to censor itself after Sept. 11? You'd better believe it. Did they have the right to do so? Unquestionably.

At worst, the recent self-censorship might have been a slight blow to artistic expression. In America, however, art takes a back seat to capitalism. More importantly, it takes a back seat to respect for the dead.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Micah Hawkinson

Censoring music, movies will not help U.S. recover

The entertainment industry has decided since the World Trade Center attacks it knows what is best for the American public.

Apparently, the same executives who bring us blood-and-guts horror movies, Eminem and Fear Factor feel having those two beautiful towers in our movies, videos, radio and TV shows is too much for us.

After Sept. 11, discussion of the towers has been very difficult for

many people. The loss America suffered that day is unprecedented.

Out of respect for the families and friends who lost someone in the attacks, the entertainment industry has been sensitive to those losses. Now, more than two months later, this sensitivity is bordering on censorship.

The first and most egregious example of media censorship was the now-infamous Clear Channel list of "questionable songs" released after the attacks.

Many of the songs on the list were understandably bothersome right after the attacks, such as Dave Matthews Band's "Crash Into Me," or Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Tuesday's Gone."

But what about Elton John's "Bennie and the Jets," or the classic Tramps

hit "Disco Inferno?" Even Louis Armstrong's touching song, "What a Wonderful World," was deemed potentially insensitive.

One noticeable omission from that music list is Outkast's "Bombs over Baghdad." I assume the Clear Channel executives didn't think it would offend anyone they are concerned about.

Now Hollywood has gotten into the mix, delaying the terrorist-laden Schwarzenegger flick "Collateral Damage" indefinitely. The release dates for "Big Trouble" and "The Time Machine" both have been pushed back so the World Trade Center could be digitally removed from scenes.

The trailer to the soon-to-be-released "Spider Man" movie, in which he casts a large web between the two magnificent trade towers, also was pulled, leaving the audience to wonder where the cutting of material will end.

Taking the towers out of movies won't let us forget the tragedy.

This wave of speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil has even toppled the barricades of the haven for open-minded candor, "Politically Incorrect" with Bill Maher.

A couple months back, Maher made an off-hand comment about the U.S. being "cowards lobbing cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away. That's cowardly."

Ari Fleischer, White House press secretary, responded, citing his comments were a terrible thing to say, which I agree with. Then, he said "all Americans ... need to watch what they say, watch what they do, and this is not a time for remarks like that. There never is."

Is there never a time to question government policy? When did free speech become socially unacceptable? Do we limit free speech to only a discussion of things we want to hear?

After such a landmark tragedy, there is a line of sensitivity we should be aware of. But it should not be the rule we measure our speech by from now on.

There are people who believe the U.S. deserved to be attacked. If we censor their speech, the terrorists win because we have become what we've fought to protect against. To borrow a line from "The Siege," do we shred the Constitution just a little? Bend it just enough to fit our needs?

We must not give in to such temptations and alter our way of life.

Singer-songwriter Ryan Adams deserves public praise for the video "New York, New York." The video, shot Sept. 7, features the towers in the background. On his Web site he said he wanted the video to be a reminder of life before the attacks.

Including the towers in silver screen thrillers and music videos would serve as a tribute to the glorious monuments they once were and hopefully will be some day. We should celebrate them, not hide them. Censoring what Americans have to see, say and hear won't make the memory go away. Taking songs off of the radio, censoring free speech and editing movies will only lower us to the levels of those individuals who chose to kill over 4,000 American citizens. As tempting as it may be to bend the rules just a bit, America is better than that.

The show must go on.



Matt Killingsworth

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Singer-songwriter Ryan Adams deserves public praise for the video "New York, New York." The video, shot Sept. 7, features the towers in the background. On his Web site he said he wanted the video to be a reminder of life before the attacks.

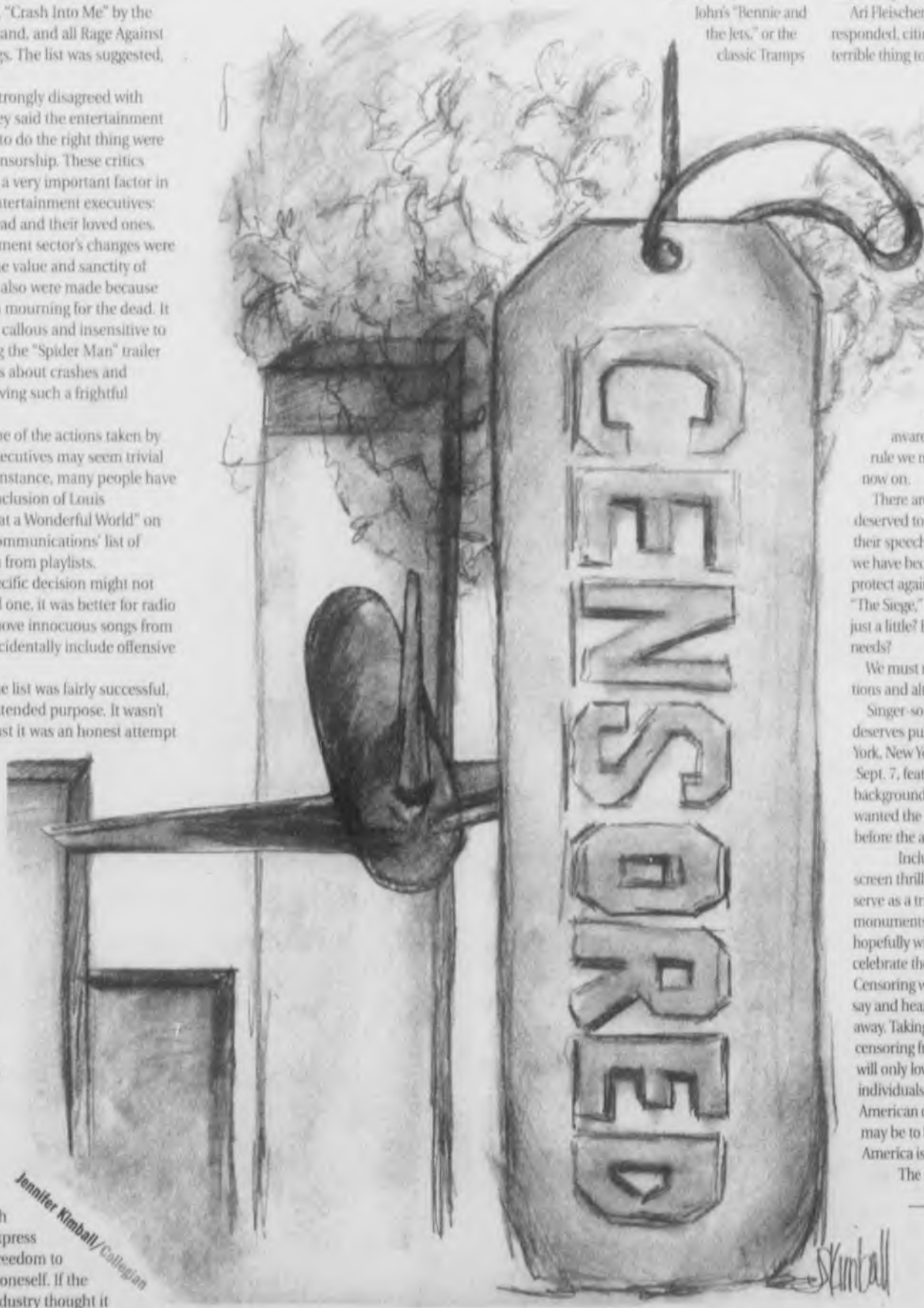
Including the towers in silver screen thrillers and music videos would serve as a tribute to the glorious monuments they once were and hopefully will be some day. We should celebrate them, not hide them. Censoring what Americans have to see, say and hear won't make the memory go away. Taking songs off of the radio, censoring free speech and editing movies will only lower us to the levels of those individuals who chose to kill over 4,000 American citizens. As tempting as it may be to bend the rules just a bit, America is better than that.

The show must go on.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

Clash of the Columnists

Clash of the Columnists is a weekly rotating series. Each week, two different columnists will write columns taking a stance on an issue presented to them. Clash of the Columnists is meant to inform readers about both sides of the issue. The side argued by the columnist was the side assigned to them.



Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

READERS WRITE

University's passenger van policy needs amendments

Editor,
In April, 2001, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued a safety letter to K-State, other universities and state/government motor pools warning against possible rollover of fully loaded 15-Passenger vans at high rates of speed. Various tests were cited where the NHTSA test driver stopped testing below 60 mph (maximum test speed) due to safety concerns.

On Aug. 24, after five months of deliberation, K-State published Chapter 6450 of the Policies and Procedures Manual, Van Policy on Usage of 15-Passenger Vans. The policy allows 15-passenger vans to operate at 60 mph on rural roads and posted limits on major highways. Single drivers are authorized to drive up to 10 hours in a 24-hour period, with a mandatory 30-minute break every 4 hours. Drivers are required to complete the "Coaching the Van Driver II" safety course, prior to van operation.

The K-State policy does not fully comply with the NHTSA report's warnings. Only 15-passenger vans are addressed when all of K-State's vehicles should be included as NHTSA's test reports indicate rollover hazards for all vehicles at high speeds. Single drivers are allowed to drive too fast and for too long. At 70 mph, the single driver could cover 700 miles with a total of an hour break in 11 hours of driving. If pressured to drive to meet a deadline, and without another safety course certified operator, the single driver is clearly set up for a fatal failure.

The following amendment to Chapter 6450 would greatly increase safety:

1. Reduce the maximum speed for all K-State vehicles to 55 mph on rural roads.
2. Reduce the maximum speed for all K-State vehicles to 65 mph on major highways except for all full-size passenger vans, which would be limited to 60 mph.
3. Limit the single driver to 350 miles, with no more than eight hours of operation, with mandatory 20-minute breaks every two hours, in a 24-hour period.
4. Require two safety course certified drivers for all road trips exceeding 350 miles.
5. Restrict the maximum passenger capacity of all vehicles to 80 percent of that suggested by the vehicle's manufacturer.

K-State has an excellent history of non-fatality accidents. By slightly amending Chapter 6450, an additional step would be taken to secure our future.

— David A. Patzner
sophomore in social work

Arts & Entertainment Editor: JJ Duncan
532-0732 | arts@pub.ksu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

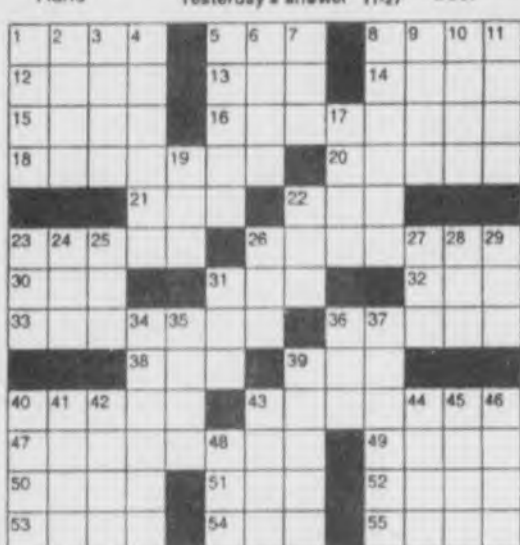
ACROSS
1 Reel-like
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8 Eliz.
12 Mata —
13 Insepar-
14 Fancy
15 Revlon
16 Vigilant
18 Down-
20 Jalopies
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22 It'll
23 Zoo
26 Andiron
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38 Author
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Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-27

CRYPTOQUIP
F H L H N P A N O C G D L
R L O C N L W B L O F B I F I
W B F D N A G P H F K N P D J N K
H F R R F D S F D J V S G O K H F V J
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN SLEDDING
COMPETITIONS, NO DOUBT, SCORES ARE
COMPUTED BASED ON A SLIDING SCALE.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals L



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-27 CRYPTOQUIP

F H L H N P A N O C G D L
R L O C N L W B L O F B I F I
W B F D N A G P H F K N P D J N K

H F R R F D S F D J V S G O K H F V J
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN SLEDDING
COMPETITIONS, NO DOUBT, SCORES ARE
COMPUTED BASED ON A SLIDING SCALE.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for
another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the
puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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LOCAL TALENT

Kelsey Roach,
belly dancer

ROACH

Kelsey Roach, junior in family and consumer sciences, has been belly dancing for three years and has choreographed a piece for this year's Winterdance.

Roach began dancing at the age of five and she continued off and on through middle school and high school. She since has taken several dance classes at K-State. She said they are different from other classes because they are stress-relieving instead of stress-inducing.

Belly dancing was a form of dance introduced to her by a friend. She said she enjoys it because the beginning levels are just as physically effective on the body as more advanced dancing.

The piece Roach put together for Winterdance is more than four minutes long. Roach said she has been working on the choreography for the last two months. Working out the piece has been difficult because belly dancing usually relies more on improv, and setting specific moves to specific times in the music is a challenge.

Roach said the colorful dance will be a crowdpleaser, and she is glad to be doing the dancing she enjoys most.

"I love belly dancing because I take other kinds of dance and I'm just mediocre at them, but I picked up belly dancing really quick," she said. "It's what I'm good at, and I enjoy it."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

2001: A Music Odyssey



Photo Illustration by JJ Duncan/Collegian

Deaths, tragedy mark changes in industry

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

This year has impacted the future of music in many ways. From deaths of musicians to changes in the industry itself, changes are taking place in music. Here is a recap of some of the most important events that affected music in 2001.

Feb. 12, 2001

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made the ruling that killed Napster.

The popular Internet-based file-sharing program became heavily filtered to block copyrighted material from being distributed through Napster. By July 2, the company had to completely shut down the system to block the downloading of such material.

This event spawned the creation of numerous file-sharing programs such as Audiogalaxy and Morpheus. Though the most popular program has been obliterated, new programs continue to allow file-sharing. Internet radio stations have also become more popular after the shut-down of Napster.

The company since has announced plans to eventually put in place a subscription-based

program to continue their electronic music distribution legally.

April 15, 2001

Legendary and influential punk rocker, Joey Ramone, lead singer of The Ramones died of lymphatic cancer at the age of 49.

Born Jeffrey Hyman on May 19, 1951, Joey Ramone has been cited by literally hundreds of bands as a large influence. The band began its over-30 year career in 1974 in New York City and went on to record such singles as "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Blitzkrieg Bop."

Rob Zombie now is in the production seat of a Joey Ramone tribute album. He has said it hopefully will be available by the anniversary of the rocker's death.

Aug. 26, 2001

Hip-hop star and actress Aaliyah died in a plane crash, in the Bahamas, at the age of 22.

Aaliyah was shooting a video in the tropics when her plane crashed shortly after takeoff, killing all nine onboard. A memorial fund was established after her death to benefit victims of breast cancer.

She was mourned publicly by many musicians and fans.

Sept. 11, 2001

The date says it all.

The music industry has felt the effect of the terrorist attacks that brought down the World Trade Center in New York City. Many bands postponed album release dates to edit lyrics, song titles or album art that might be considered offensive in light of the attacks.

Bush was one of these bands. They changed their album art from a flying plane to a plain gold cover and changed the name of their first single from "Speak Kill" to "The People That We Love." Even lyrics in the song "Headful of Ghosts" were nearly changed because they mentioned the terrorist inside.

A list of banned songs was released soon after the event that urged radio and television stations not to play certain songs and videos that would be considered insensitive by some parties.

Benefit concerts and albums have also swamped America in every form from the national to the local level. Labels and independents all have released albums to benefit victims of the terrorist attacks.

The Collegian Music Awards

The time has come to voice your opinion on the music of 2001.

This is the first K-State Collegian Reader's Choice Awards for music. Rank each nomination from 1 (best) to 6 (worst) within its category. The artists with the lowest numbers will take first. You can submit your vote in one of four ways. Cut out this section and drop it off in Kedzie 116 or mail it to the Collegian.

You also can e-mail your choices to collegian_vote@hotmail.com. For an online version of the survey, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Simply highlight the survey, copy it and paste it into your e-mail and mark your rankings next to each selection, then e-mail it to collegian_vote@hotmail.com. Fill out as much or as little as you like of the awards choices.

Votes will be accepted through January 19, 2002, and the results will be printed Jan. 22 in the K-State Collegian. Over winter break, only e-mail submissions will be accepted.

Categories

Best Hip-Hop album

DMX: "The Great Depression"
Snoop Dogg: "The Dogfather"
Ja Rule: "Pain Is Love"
D12: "Devil's Night"
Jay-Z: "The Black Album"
Ginuwine: "The Life"
Other: _____

Best Pop Album

Britney Spears: "Britney"
'N Sync: "Celebrity"
Alicia Keys: "Songs in a Minor"
Michael Jackson: "Invincible"
Destiny's Child: "Survivor"
Christina Aguilera: "Just Be Free"
Other: _____

Rock

Bush: "The Golden State"
Aerosmith: "Just Push Play"
Creed: "Weathered"
Stone Temple Pilots: "Shangri-La Dee Da"
Dave Matthews Band: "Everyday"
Lenny Kravitz: "Lenny"
Other: _____

Hard Rock

Staind: "Break the Cycle"
Tool: "Lateralus"
Nickelback: "Silver Side Up"
Slipknot: "Iowa"
System of a Down: "Toxicity"
Rob Zombie: "The Sinister Urge"
Other: _____

Alternative Rock

Ben Folds: "Rockin' the Suburbs"
Incubus: "Morning View"
Other: _____

Radiohead: "Amnesiac"
Tom Amos: "Strange Little Girls"
Gorillaz: "Gorillaz"
Weezer: "The Green Album"
Other: _____

Country

Garth Brooks: "Scarecrow"
Tim McGraw: "Set This Circus Down"
George Strait: "The Road Less Traveled"
Brooks and Dunn: "Steers and Stripes"
Trick Pony: "Trick Pony"
Toby Keith: "Pull My Chain"
Other: _____

Electronica

Aphex Twin: "Drunk"
Paul Van Dyk: "The Politics of Dancing"
Paul Oakenfold: "Ibiza"
The Crystal Method: "Tweekend"
Basement Jaxx: "Rooty"
Daft Punk: "Discovery"
Other: _____

Song Most Overplayed in 2001

Enya: "Only Time"
Staind: "It's Been Awhile"
Five For Fighting: "Superman"
Dave Matthews Band: _____

"The Space Between"
Nickelback: "How You Remind Me"
Linkin Park: "One Step Closer"
Other: _____

Musicians most likely to be working in fast food in a year

Kid Rock
Britney Spears
'N Sync
Crazy Town
Blink 182
Aaron Carter
Other: _____

Artist of the year

U2
Incubus
Tool
Staind
DMX
Alicia Keys
Other: _____

In your words what do you think about music in 2001? (Sign your name if you like).

e ONLINE
Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to submit your vote online.

THE GONGFARMER



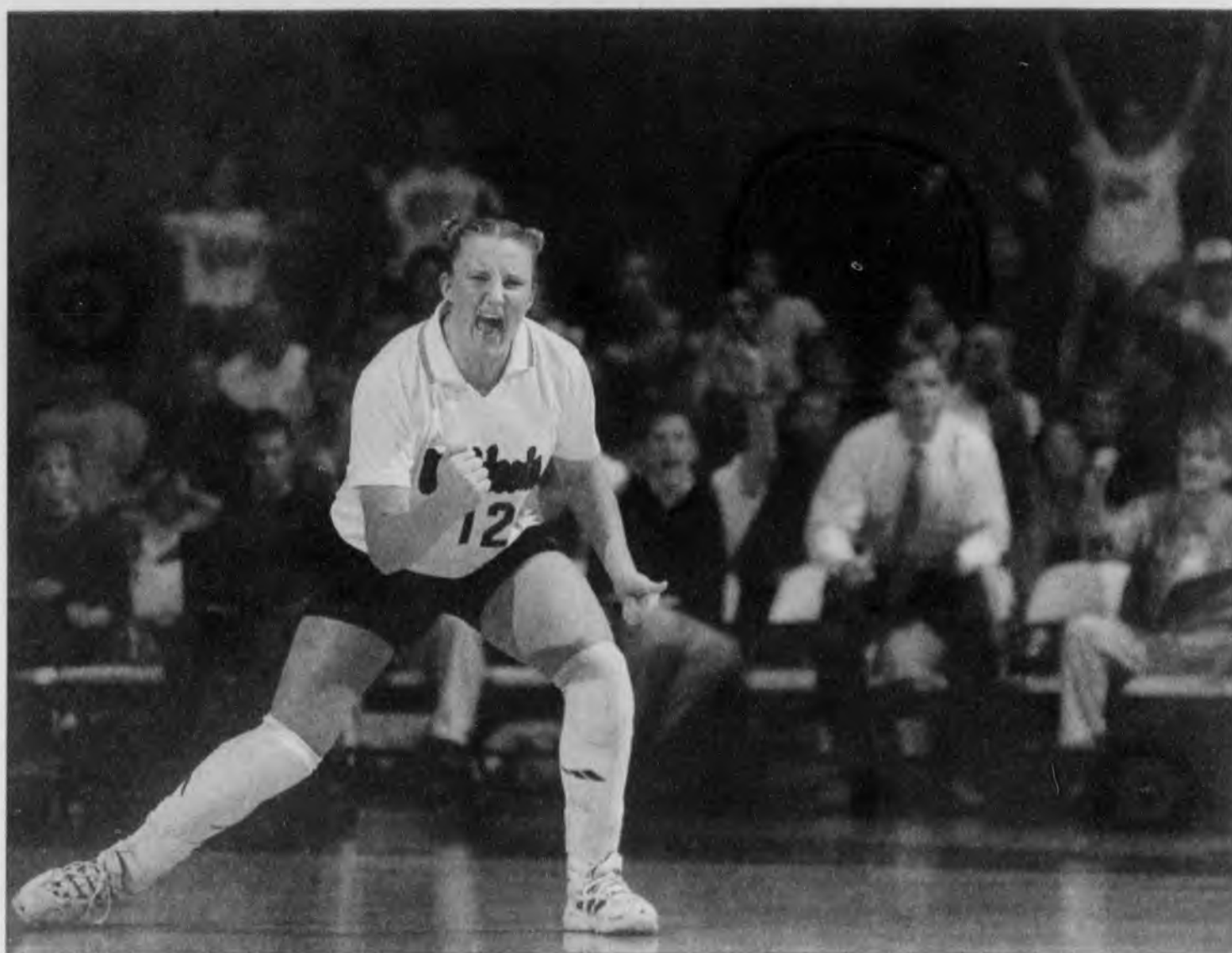
BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

HOME, SWEET HOME



Liz Wegner celebrates after a point during last season against Missouri. K-State will host the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament. File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

2 Cats earn All-Big 12 selections

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Even before K-State's volleyball team learned of its NCAA Tournament bid Monday afternoon, players and coaches already had reason to celebrate, as two of its players had been counted among the Big 12's finest.

Seniors Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick were named to the All-Big 12 Volleyball first team Sunday afternoon, after leading the Cats to a 19-7 mark this season.

"It couldn't happen to two better people, and they have been the cornerstone of Kansas State volleyball the last four years — the most successful class ever to be at Kansas State for our volleyball program," first-year head coach Suzie Fritz said.

Sunday's announcement marked the fourth straight year that two Wildcat netters earned a spot on the 13-player squad, voted on by the conference's coaches. Wegner also became only the fourth player in Wildcat history to earn the honor twice during her career after being named to last year's team.

"It's a great honor to get, and it says a lot for our team and where we've gone and what we're going to do in the future," Wegner said. "It's a great honor to get your senior year and it means a lot."

It might have meant even more to Mimick, though. It was the senior's first selection in her career, after averaging a team-best 3.55 digs per game and finishing second to Wegner in kills and total attacks.

"It's kind of a relief. I've been kind of anxious to find out if I would get it or not, so it's a relief — it's a huge deal for me," Mimick said. "I come from a small town, and something like this is a huge accomplishment for me, so it's kind of a relief to go out on a good note."

The Wildcats also placed the second-most players of any team in the conference on the Academic All-Big 12 Team, released Nov. 19.

Wegner and Mimick joined fellow senior Jayne Christen, junior Jennifer Pollard and sophomores Lauren Goehring, Carl Jensen on the 42-member team.

"That's one of the things we're most proud of," Fritz said, "that academically, we can have the rigorous schedule that we have, and the travel that we have, as well as being able to place seven players on the first team Academic All-Big 12."

"That's the most we've ever had, and we're very, very proud of that. We know because we see them and we travel with them and they study on the road and they put their time in — there's a reason they're successful."

For Wegner and Christen, it was the second academic honor of the season, after the pair of seniors were named to the Verizon Academic All-District VII second team earlier this month.

"It just says a lot for the girls on the team and the quality of play that we have here at K-State and the quality of players we have here," Wegner said. "It's only going to get better."

Cats to play postseason regional in Ahearn

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The wait was a bit long for comfort, but the K-State women's volleyball team got what it wanted.

Although the Wildcats were one of the final four teams announced in the NCAA Tournament field of 64, senior Liz Wegner said the suspense was well worth it.

For just the second time in school history, Manhattan will be one of 16 hosts for the first and second rounds of the tournament, as No. 19 K-State (19-7) takes on Arkansas (21-11) on Friday at Ahearn Field House.

With a win over the Razorbacks, the Cats would face the winner of No. 2 Nebraska (27-1) and Oral Roberts (19-6).

"I'm shocked. I cannot believe that," Wegner said. "I

mean, wow, down to the last little bracket, and we're hosting, and Nebraska's coming here. I'm so excited."

"We are a great team at home. People need to come in here and take us seriously, and I think that's going to be a big advantage for us, especially having to play Arkansas and then Nebraska," Wegner said.

After winning 15 conference matches this season in the Big 12 — a single-season record — senior Lisa Mimick said thoughts of landing a host site in the tournament began to develop.

"We had kind of an idea after beating A&M, and then going down to beat Missouri like we did, we had the hope of hosting," Mimick said. "Then we asked the coaches, and the coaches said they would know whether or not we are hosting. Well, they all kind of avoided us most of the day, so

we didn't think anything of it."

"We automatically thought we were just going to go to Nebraska, so it was a huge surprise, and a great one at that."

Head coach Suzie Fritz said the NCAA had intended on seeding the 16 host teams first, and then pairing the others by geographic location. So, the Cats' coach figured if K-State didn't host, they would end up in Lincoln, Neb., or at Colorado State.

But as it turned out, the Cats wouldn't have to travel at all.

"We had a pretty good indication that we would stay relatively close to home, but we're very pleasantly surprised that we're home, home," Fritz said. "This close to home is just tremendous."

"We've been on the bubble. We've been so close to having an opportunity to play the first couple rounds here for the past three years, and it's good that it's finally paying off a little bit. We got 15 wins, and we're making a statement in a very, very competitive volleyball conference."

Fritz is familiar with the Cornhuskers, but the Cats have battled Arkansas before. On Sept. 7, Wegner's 26 kills and 13 digs led K-State to a 3-1 victory over the Razorbacks to open the second annual Wildcat Classic at Ahearn.

"They're much improved from the last time that we saw them, and they had tremendous success in the SEC this fall," Fritz said. "So I'm sure they're a very different team than we saw in the beginning of September. We'll prepare for those guys first, and if we get another shot at the Huskers, we always welcome that challenge."

K-State, who makes its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA tourney, could also be peaking at the right time. One of a record seven Big 12 schools earning an invitation, the Cats head to the postseason on a seven-match winning streak.

"I think we're as hot as we've ever been going into the tournament," Fritz said. "Now, whether we can keep in going, stay on task, and take care of Arkansas first — that's going to be a concern — it's going to be up to them a little bit."



K-State's Jenny Pollard dives to return a ball against Kansas earlier this season at Ahearn Field House. Ahearn will play host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament Friday and Saturday. File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

K-State prepares for rematch with TSU

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Tennessee State might not have been slated the toughest game on K-State's non-conference schedule a year ago, but the Wildcats won't be looking past the Tigers this season.

Nov. 28, 2000, was enough of a wake-up call.

In just the third game of last season, first-year head coach Jim Wooldridge's tenure in Manhattan, Nolan Richardson III's club nearly knocked off K-State on its home floor.

In fact, it took a late three-pointer by Phineas Atchison to send the game into overtime before the Cats could battle to a 69-67 victory.

The Tigers finished just 10-19 last year, and hail from the Ohio River Valley, but K-State (2-1) will be ready for a similar test when Tennessee State (2-0) travels to Bramlage Coliseum tonight for a 7 p.m. tip.

The visitors return eight letterman and two starters, including six-foot four-

Next action

Tennessee State (2-0) at K-State (2-1)

When: Tuesday, 7:05 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports
Network: WIBW-AM 580
TV: None

inch forward Kyle Rolston and sophomore guard Garrett Richardson.

In Tennessee State's two wins this season, Rolston has posted 23 points per game, while Richardson has added 13 points and five assists.

The Tigers are coming off a 101-78 victory over Evansville on Saturday night, in which they hit 11 of 23 three-pointers for the game and shot 65 percent from the field in the second half.

Meanwhile, K-State is in the wake of a 67-65 loss to Ole Miss on Saturday night, a game the Cats lost in the final 1.5 seconds of the contest.

But forward Travis Reynolds said the outing was a good one for Wooldridge's club, despite the end result.

"I think we're on the move up. That was a team that played in the Sweet 16 last year," Reynolds said after the game.

"They just lost one player, they've been on the road and won, and we battled real well tonight."

"We had some young guys step up, some newcomers step up and play real well, and I think as the season goes along, we can keep improving," said Reynolds.

To do that, though, guard Larry Reid said K-State can't always rely on second-half comebacks. The Cats have trailed at halftime in all three of their games this season.

"We just need to come out with that passion that we come out with in the second half," Reid said.

"I think if we come out with that at the beginning, we can jump on teams. We're just getting slow starts. I don't know what the reason is. I think we need to be more aggressive."

Women's basketball places 2nd in Virgin Islands hoops tourney

BY DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's basketball team wrapped up a successful trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands on Monday with a 91-62 win over the Western Michigan Broncos to lock up second second place at the Paradise Jam Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Cats (4-1) bounced back from a 76-58 loss to No. 21/25 Arizona State on Sunday night to hand the Broncos their fourth loss of the season, behind solid performances from freshmen Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker.

After hitting just 2 of 5 shots from behind the three-point line against the Sun Devils and shooting just over 50-percent from the field Sunday, the Cats returned to form on Monday, shooting a sizzling 62.7 percent and connecting on 14 of 22 opportunities against Western Michigan, including Koehn's 5-of-8 afternoon from beyond the arc.

But it was Wecker who would put up the best numbers for the purple, pouring in 20 points on 10-of-15 shooting and snatching a

team-high six rebounds.

Three other Wildcats finished with double digits in scoring, and K-State had solid bench production, outscoring the Bronco reserves 28-11, including senior Kristin Rethman's 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting.

K-State led by 17 at the half and used a 73 percent second-half shooting performance to put the Broncos away for good and finish their holiday trip to St. Thomas 2-1. The Cats outrebounded Western Michigan 35-25 and committed two fewer turnovers than the Broncos in the contest as well.

K-State next returns to action this weekend in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats will play the Grambling State Tigers at 7 p.m. Friday, after Idaho State and Harvard kick off the tournament at 5 p.m. K-State has never lost to the Tigers in five meetings, including the teams' match-up in the 1996 event, which the Cats won 72-62.

In fact, K-State has been close to perfect in its home tournament, winning the last three Classics and five of the last six.

Classifieds

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

7



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ONE-BEDROOM ALL bills paid. Two blocks from campus. No pets. Available January 1. \$350/ month. (785)313-4812.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. **VERY NICE HOUSE.** \$275/ month and one-fourth of utilities. For details call Tara. (785)537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share large two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$325 includes utilities, cable, internet. Move in today! (785)539-3762.

THE CHANCE of a lifetime! Live with some KSU yell leaders, in a house located directly across from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air and fireplace. \$250/ month plus utilities. (785)537-4570 or (785)539-3672.

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150
Sublease

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145
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150
Sublease

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405
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MENTORS

Continued from page 1

the college students who they can be paired with.

"We have a big jump when the students get back," he said. "We went from 137 kids in July to 206 right now."

Volunteers at the program will spend a few hours a week with their little brother or sister doing activities they both enjoy. Scroggs said mentoring a child for at least one

year is very important.

"Studies show that if you have a mentor and you only put them together with a child from 0-6 months, you really have done a worse job than if you never would have touched the child," he said. "The reason being, someone else has let them down, and now they feel you're doing it too."

Aside from one-on-one matches, Big Brothers-Big Sisters offers several other different types of matches. It offers anything from married couples being matched up

with a child, to an entire family taking care of a child.

Scroggs said all people can put their children through the program, which does not cost the parents.

He said Big Brothers-Big Sisters sets up fund-raisers throughout the year to raise money for operations.

While some children are fine without Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Scroggs said it is important for people to realize which children are going to require the mentoring program.

"It's not like we believe every

child needs to be here," he said.

"but there are those children that are not getting some of the support they need to develop the assets that will help them to go through life and do it well."

Speer said she has learned that even spending a small amount of time with her little sister has made a difference in her life.

"Getting to know her has been rewarding," Speer said. "Paying her attention and giving her love and friendship is such an important thing."

ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

anytime soon."

According to the ICSC survey, 49 percent of all respondents used the word "disappointing" to describe the upcoming holiday season. The next highest response was "fair" with 35 percent of the votes, leaving 16 percent of respondents saying "poor" and zero percent saying "good."

Respondents were provided a space to explain their one-word characterization. Some said their choice was a result of declining consumer confidence and uncertainty surrounding the possibility of war.

Despite these reports, local store owners are still optimistic about the holiday shopping season.

"I'm anxiously optimistic," said Michael Pusker, store manager at J.C. Penney. "Sales didn't drop over the Thanksgiving weekend, and I think people are going to rally together and get closer to their families. I think it will be good."

Oldfather said what might be good for the country might not be in the best interest of every individual.

"Some may feel they need to be patriotic and take their money and plastic to the malls and spend," Oldfather said.

"However, there are going to be people unsure if they will be able to keep their job, or their bonus, and spending more may be risky to them."

"People need to be sensible with their money. If we all become too tight with our cash, it won't help the recession. But we can't expect people to do things that will be risky to their financial security."

DEATHS

Continued from page 1

special education, recalled Donley's skill in working with children.

"One past memory I have is from last week when he taught middle school students," she said. "He worked with a student who could not read very well, and he was so respectful of her."

"I watched how he worked with this student, and he prompted her a bit with encouragement and with modeling and with respect," Navarette said.

Harris regretted that Donley would never fulfill his goal to be a teacher.

"I feel bad for the profession that he is not going to be out there," he said. "He would have been an

excellent teacher."

Donley was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Fellow member John Green recalled his quirky side.

"He had a Winnie the Pooh bag he wore to class," he said. "And on St. Patrick's Day, he dressed as a leprechaun. He always had funny antics."

"Lance was caring, and he was one that always tried to help get everything finished," said Dr. Steven Harbstreit, associate professor of secondary education. "He was an outstanding individual that will be sadly missed."

Feelings of both regret and gratefulness accompanied those who knew Donley.

"I didn't get to know him well enough," Harris said.

"The way I see it, we were so lucky to have known him," Navarette said.

WALGREENS

Continued from page 1

"The outcome targeted North Third and North Fourth Streets, South of Bluemont to Leavenworth, as a potential redevelopment area," he said.

The Walgreens would begin the process of providing redevelopment of the Third and Fourth street corridor as a continuation of the downtown area and do it in a way

that was compatible to adjacent neighborhoods, Cattell said.

This redevelopment plan may also pave the way for new businesses to join the Manhattan community, including Target. According to Target spokesman, Brie Heath, the company is interested in Manhattan for a potential site, but nothing has been planned yet.

"Our real estate representatives look at 200-300 potential sites each year, nothing is sited in Manhattan just yet," Heath said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cats
sweep
Tigers

page 6

KSU receives doses of influenza vaccinations

BY MICHAEL WATSON
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center has received 600 more doses of influenza vaccines.

"If it's anything like the first 150 we received, they're going to go fast," Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator, said.

Holmes said a priority for the first shipment was given to high-risk citizens due to the possible nationwide delay of vaccine distribution according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"We still urge people that were in the high-risk group to come in to get vaccinated, but it is not limited to just them," she said.

Holmes said the vaccination process is quick. People wanting vaccinations must pay first at the business office. Then they take the receipt to the immunization room.

"There is a 20-minute wait after the

Flu shot availability

Flu injections will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 6 on a walk-in basis. They are available to any K-State student, faculty or staff member who wishes to be vaccinated. Cost for the vaccination is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

injection. That is the longest wait," she said. "By the time they pay and come back, we run them through pretty quickly."

There are 650 more doses coming, but Holmes said she does not know when Lafene will receive them.

Holmes said Lafene always is concerned about the flu season, but the virus is unpredictable. She said getting a flu vaccination will help students battle it.

"There are different strands, so you can still get the flu, but it won't be as severe as if you didn't get the vaccine," she said.

Kansas to gain new district lines

BY JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislators are behind schedule in redrawing their own districts, but some believe they were too optimistic in predicting how quickly they could move on the politically charged issue.

The Special Committee on Redistricting began a two-day meeting Tuesday at the Statehouse. Its 34 members quickly broke into small groups, along party and regional lines, to discuss House and Senate districts for parts of the state.

The new district lines are supposed to reflect population shifts documented in the 2000 federal census. Johnson County and the Wichita metropolitan areas are likely to gain power, while southeast and northwest and north-central Kansas could lose clout.

The 15 House Republicans who serve on the committee hoped to have a proposal for new representative districts finished by Wednesday. The committee's eight Republican senators thought they

would have a plan ready for Senate districts within three weeks.

The committee originally planned to have proposals ready for a vote Tuesday, so it could forward its maps to the entire Legislature, which convenes Jan. 14. But any votes by the committee aren't likely until its next meeting, Dec. 20 and 21.

Earlier this year, the committee established deadlines in hopes that the Legislature could deal with redistricting quickly. In 1992, partisan and regional bickering delayed passage of redistricting bills long enough that the state had to move its candidate filing deadline from June 10 to June 24.

But members said behind-the-scenes discussions among legislators about their districts have taken longer than anticipated, as did congressional redistricting in September and October.

"I don't know if we ever truly thought we could get it all done (Tuesday)," said Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, the committee's co-chairman.

Senators typically acquiesce on proposals for redrawing House districts, just as representatives are supposed to stay out of Senate redistricting.

Eight Democrats from the House and three from the Senate serve on the committee, but they can do little more than argue publicly if Republicans are united on a plan.

Democrats are in their weakest position on redistricting in 40 years. The GOP 30 of 40 Senate seats and 79 of 125 in the House, and Gov. Bill Graves is a Republican.

In 1972 and 1982, Democrats Bob Docking and John Carlin were governor; in 1992, Democrat Joan Finney was governor, and her party had a 63-62 majority in the House.

In their first discussions with each other, Republicans were up-front about their desire to draft plans that help Republican incumbents retain their seats and make it easier for the GOP to capture open seats.

Jessica Braun holds a sign for "Virgins Wanted" while Pete Hardy and Zachary Butt act out driving a Volkswagen car in a skit Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The theatrical group Tiger by the Tail performed skits representing issues college students face such as campus safety and sexually transmitted diseases.



Comical communicators

Theatrical group uses humor to send message of health

BY ADAM LEE
Kansas State Collegian

College life and all the problems that accompany it were spotlighted Tuesday night.

"Tiger by the Tail," a theatrical group that addresses issues that affect students on a day-to-day basis, was featured in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The performance was sponsored by Sexual Health

Awareness Peer Educators, S.H.A.P.E., as part of a week of events devoted to the upcoming World AIDS Day.

"Tiger by the Tail" is a group of students from Emporia State University who focus on peer education through acting. The group writes and performs skits that depict young people in difficult situations.

Through a combination of humorous and dramatic dialogue,

the performers explore subjects ranging from substance abuse to superficiality.

Group member Pete Hardy said that through laughter they can expose people to subjects they might not normally talk about because they are personally or even embarrassing issues.

"Humor keeps the audience involved," Hardy said. "Then you can have a really dramatic ending."

Jokes were intermingled with information such as what to do if you have been sexually assaulted, resources for people with mental health problems and how to properly put on a condom.

"Tiger by Tail" member Mandy Shirk said she thought students could better appreciate the message their skits try to convey because often times they are based on the members' own experiences.

"I think that they can relate to

us more on a personal level because we are students," Shirk said.

Shana Kerstetter, senior in family studies and human services, said she wasn't expecting the performance to be so comical and said she thought the group's style was effective in addressing serious social circumstances.

"They presented the information that they needed to, and it was also very entertaining,"

Kerstetter said.

The S.H.A.P.E. organizers said they thought "Tiger by the Tail" fit perfectly with their groups mission of increasing student awareness of sexually transmitted diseases.

"We want to teach our fellow students about healthy lifestyle choices, and we've learned that peer education is very efficient in doing that," said S.H.A.P.E. member Amy Mauk, senior in family studies and human services.

Mandy Shirk acts out the role of an unknowing victim about to be attacked by a stalker, portrayed by Pete Hardy, on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The theatrical group, Tiger by the Tail, performed skits representing issues college students face such as campus safety and sexually transmitted diseases.

Photos by Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Hidden job market might be answer to college grad frustrations

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Corporations will hire 19.7 percent fewer 2001-02 college graduates than they recruited from last year's graduate pool, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers' survey, Job Outlook 2002.

"Employers have indicated they are looking for more experienced candidates," said Tim Henderson, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

"In any time when there is a downturn in the economy, it's basically a buyer's market for employers. They have the luxury of looking at more experienced individuals."

Still it is beneficial for employers to look at hiring new college graduates, Henderson said.

"There are still a number of employers and companies that continue to recruit college graduates because they value and put an emphasis on having a fresh perspective," he said.

Between 10 and 15 companies, though, have either postponed or canceled this fall's on-campus visits.

While some companies already have submitted offers to candidates, he said others are experiencing hiring freezes, layoffs or a reduction in their recruiting budgets.

"I would like to emphasize that many

of them have strongly indicated that they will be back on campus. If not this spring, they should return in the fall," he said.

Erin Galvin, senior in anthropology, plans to move to Arizona after she graduates this December. She has not found a job yet, but is pursuing human resources positions, Galvin said.

With a tight job market, she said she is not expecting to find her dream job immediately after graduation.

"I have bills — it terrifies you," she said.

"There are always jobs out there, though. It may not be something you necessarily want to do, but there's always something. You can't expect the perfect job to fall in your lap."

Companies should not cut back on their college recruiting, she said.

"I can't think of a valid reason they wouldn't hire more graduates," she said. "I think they are missing out on a variety of people and the new ideas that would be coming in."

She said she understands companies are looking for more experienced individuals, but she hopes ageism does not become an issue.

"I have worked my way through college, sometimes 40-60 hours a week," she said. "I have experience. Just because someone is older might not necessarily mean they have more experience than me."

Henderson said students should be aware of the cutbacks and start their job searches early.

"This requires immediate attention," he said. "This is not something that should be put off. It will require a greater level of diligence, persistence and creativity."

"For the past several years, college graduates have been extremely fortunate in having a healthy economy. There have been a lot of visible opportunities available to them."

Newspaper advertisements and Internet searches are examples of visible opportunities. Students need to go beyond this simple job-searching and utilize the hidden job market, he said, which is mainly based on referrals from people within the business.

He said the hidden job market accounts for two-thirds of all available job opportunities.

"In a poorer economy, students need to start networking with as many people as possible to tap into that hidden job market that is never publicized or advertised," he said. "A lot of employers don't advertise positions because they don't want a slew of responses from unqualified candidates."

"They prefer to have a referral from someone that knows the candidate. That's why networking is a crucial part of the search."

The outlook

The National Association of Colleges and Employers conducted a survey, Job Outlook 2002, from late July until mid-August. Survey results revealed that employers expect to hire 19.7 fewer 2001-2002 college graduates than 2000-2001 graduates.

The Good News

■ 39.9 percent of employers plan to continue their college hiring at last year's levels.
■ 30 percent plan to employ more graduates than during the 2000-01 academic year.
■ Government and non-profit organizations should boost their recruiting by 20.5 percent.

■ The job market should be strongest in the South. Employers plan to cut hiring by 7.3 percent.

The Bad News

■ 30 percent of employers plan to decrease college hires.
■ Service employers plan to cut back hiring by 24.2 percent.
■ Manufacturing companies plan on hiring 30.1 percent fewer grads in 2002 than in 2001.
■ The job market should be weakest in the West. Employers plan to cut hiring by 44.8 percent.
■ The Northeast and Midwest project cuts similar to the national average, 19.7 percent.

Source: www.jobweb.com

Liz Black utilized the hidden job market when her high school and college internships landed her a position as an engineer working on aircraft engines for General Electric in Winfield, Kan.

Black, senior in mechanical engineering, said she did not have to go through a formal application process, since her previous employers approached her with the offer in August.

"I was very relieved," she said. "Finding a job was not something I liked to think about. It's difficult to see my friends struggling, though, trying very hard to find jobs and coming back with not-so-desirable results."

She said there are about 30 mechanical engineering majors graduating this December. She said about four have

found jobs, and seven are pursuing graduate school, but the rest still are job-searching.

"There are lots of people going out on interviews, but not many people are getting offers," she said. "There are not nearly as many openings. A lot of offers were made over the summer during their internships, too."

She said General Electric was eager to hire her because she had seven to eight months experience in the specific position, and her learning curve would be short.

"Overall, I have spent 18 months with the company," she said. "The company has invested a lot of time in me. For it to receive a return, it needed to bring me back long-term."

News digest

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Wednesday, November 28, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

Jessica Hammond will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard as part of Lunchtime Lounge.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Union information center offers computer access

Students now can check their e-mail, watch TV, read the paper, search the Internet, use the telephone and see what's happening on campus all at one central location.

The campus information center, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, has been up for about a month and a half.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the response has been positive.

"Fantastic," he said. "There's always someone down there on a computer. As people become more familiar with it, it becomes more used."

K-State's center is one of 24 across the country. The stations, designed by the California-based company Campus Link, are made especially for college campuses.

Advertisers pay for spots on the screen, which funds the center. Students do not have to pay for anything, Pitts said.

The center includes six Gateway computers, maps of the campus and the Union, room reservations in the Union, brochures for different groups and events on campus and 200 free copies of the Topeka Capital-Journal each day.

Pitts got the idea for the campus link after visiting UCLA's Student Union, which had the first one in the country.

"We tried to bring into one location all the information someone would want on campus," he said. "It's the only semblance of information on campus."

The televisions have been especially helpful recently, Pitts said.

"After Sept. 11, everyone was interested in what was going on in the world," he said. "We had our TVs turned to CNN."

— Sarah Bahari

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Arrest made regarding fire at Disabled Veterans Store

A Manhattan man has been arrested in connection with a September fire at the Disabled Veterans Store, 322 Houston St.

Jamie Burnett, 38, 1005 Pottawatomie Ave., is confined at the Riley County Jail on \$5,000 bond, charged with arson and theft, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The fire, which occurred about 7:30 a.m. Sept. 4, was ruled an arson. The estimated loss was \$10,000 for the structure and \$27,500 for the contents. An undetermined amount of cash and checks also were stolen.

— Jessica Pitts

STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Hepatitis A cases decrease; last occurrence Oct. 26

HUTCHINSON — Encouraging results from aggressive immunization campaigns have health officials hopeful that hepatitis A outbreaks are under control in Hutchinson and Great Bend.

"Oct. 26 was our 88th case, and we've had none since then," said Judy Seltzer, director of the Reno County Health Department in Hutchinson. "I can't yet say it's totally over, because we need to go past the 50- or 60-day time limit for an exposure to show up. We're looking pretty good at this point."

In Barton County, it's been two weeks since the last case occurred.

Lily Atkins, director of the Barton County Health Department, said the county confirmed 13 cases of hepatitis A since the outbreak began in May.

"We're holding our breath that this is over," Atkins said.

The immunization campaign was aimed at those most at risk of contracting the liver disease—primarily users of illegal drugs.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Danger increases as war takes change in Mid East

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The stepped-up pace of the war inside Afghanistan also means increased risks: A CIA operative remains unaccounted for, five soldiers are recovering from friendly fire and more casualties are likely with Marines on the ground.

In addition, the enemy is so dedicated to its cause that fighters are willing to have hand grenades wrapped around themselves and blow themselves up, so they can kill a half-dozen other people in close proximity, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

The thought that they'll surrender, Rumsfeld said, is not likely.

The increased danger was apparent Tuesday as some of the 600 Marines already setting up base at a remote southern airstrip began to set out on patrol in Humvees loaded with anti-tank weapons and heavy machine guns.

Transportation Department want checkpoints efficient

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta wants to whisk airline passengers past security checkpoints in 10 minutes or less.

As the Transportation Department prepares to take over passenger and cargo screening at the nation's airports, Mineta said he wants to avoid long waits.

"Our goal in passenger screening is no weapons, no waiting," Mineta said Tuesday. "We will strive to develop a screening process that prohibits weapons or other banned materials—without requiring a waiting period of longer than 10 minutes."

Mineta also said the department wants to screen air cargo without delaying a plane's departure and plans to have several thousand air marshals on flights by June 1.



Zach Long/Colegion

SIGN OF THE SEASON

Leaves cover a set of stairs in front of the K-State Student Union. The cold front, which has moved into the area this week, has caused most trees to lose most of their cover.



McGivern

junior in political science



Domsch

sophomore in political science

K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

Sean McGivern and Jennifer Domsch

Sean McGivern, junior in political science, French and international studies; and Jennifer Domsch, sophomore in political science, have been elected chair and vice-chair of the Recreational Service Council.

The RSC is a policy-making organization. McGivern said the role of RSC is to incorporate student, faculty and staff opinions into the policies and procedures of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and programs it sponsors.

"I'm a consumer of the Rec's facilities and programs, and hands-on experience with the Rec will aid the council in making good decisions," McGivern said.

As chair of the committee, McGivern is responsible for leading council meetings and representing the council at other meetings where Recreation Services is involved. Domsch not only serves as vice chairman, but also as secretary. McGivern and Domsch, along with Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Services, make up the executive body of the council.

"I'm really excited to get started," Domsch said. "I wanted to get more involved on campus, and this was a really good leadership opportunity to fill."

— Maggie Gruszka

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Wednesday, e-mail news editor Jessica Pitts at collegion@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegion's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The KSU/Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

Career & Employment Services

will conduct an Experiential Learning Outbound Orientation at 3:30 today in Holtz Hall. Reservations required.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Moha Ferrahi at 10:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International, KSU Greens, KSU Socialists, Cultural Studies and Ordinary Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

Vern's Cakes will have a beginners' class at 6 tonight and an advanced class at 6 p.m. Thursday at 408 S. 6th St. Call 776-7637 for pre-enrollment.

Panel discussion about HIV/AIDS will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Union Courtyard.

Names Project AIDS quilt, will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural 3-point shoot-out in the administrative office today through Thursday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Monday, Nov. 26

At 10 a.m., Jeneva Rutledge, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 10:15 a.m., Joan Rogers, Osage City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

At 10:54 a.m., Thomas Ponce, 2429 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for expired tag. Bond was set at \$750.

At 3 p.m., Angeline Manalo, 4618 Freeman Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

At 7:06 p.m., Jamie Burnett, 1005 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for theft and arson. No bond was set.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegion@ksu.edu.



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IM Entry
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3-Point Shootout
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Recreational Services Office 532-6980

STAR
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What are you doing over Christmas Break?

Opportunities for full time work (35+/week) during Christmas break in Wichita, Manhattan, or Kansas City. Possibility to work part time after break.

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\$8 per hour.

Apply in person

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Interviews will start promptly

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED!

If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

Perkins, Stafford, or Direct Loans- Go to Room 213 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday or 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 29-30. Please allow 10-15 minutes for each loan interview.



\$1
burger & fries

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This Saturday, Dec. 1 • benefits Flint Hills Breadbasket
free Chili from 11-5 for anyone who brings in canned goods
entries in by 11 a.m. • Judging at noon!
For more information call 776-3593.

Survey implemented to evaluate advising

BY RYAN DONAHUE
Kansas State Collegian

Students who enrolled for the spring semester online through KATS during the past few weeks were introduced to the university's first attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of the academic advising system at K-State.

A simple nine-question survey was put in place on the KATS system. The survey was the product of the K-State Advising Enhancement task force appointed by Provost James Coffman.

The goal of the survey—and the task force—was to come up with an effective mechanism where student input could be collected on a regular basis, Mike Lynch, associate vice president, said.

The survey was placed on the KATS system two weeks prior to the beginning of spring enrollment. It was only accessible online, and completion of the survey was not mandatory for enrollment. The completion rate for the survey exceeded Lynch's expectations.

"It's a tremendous data base. It beats a mail survey totally. By the end of the week, we will have approximately 14,000 students who completed the survey out of 18,000," Lynch said.

Any students who missed the online survey by using other methods of enrollment will be e-mailed the survey in the coming weeks. Lynch said he believes they will have up to an 85-percent completion rate by the end of the semester.

Initial concerns of the KATS system being overloaded by the survey proved to be false.

"To my knowledge, it did not prove to be a problem. I only received one e-mail from any student who had trouble with the survey. Out of the 14,000 survey entries, only 250 students opted out of the non-mandatory survey," Lynch said.

Crystal Borhani, sophomore in marketing, said she thought the survey was too simple.

"The questions were too basic," Borhani said. "If you had issues

with your adviser, you would have taken it up with them already."

Borhani said she believes the mandatory advising appointment can prove to be more of a nuisance than an aid.

"It kind of screwed me up. I was late in getting my appointment and ended up missing my enrollment date by a few days," she said.

Lynch said the effectiveness of an adviser's role depends on what the student wants out of the session.

"If a student is wanting to receive advising on a career plan such as a five-year plan for their education, then it can prove to be a valued asset in achieving that goal," Lynch said.

"It is good to meet with your adviser, no matter what class you are in," said Robin Craig, graduate student in animal sciences. "They can remind you of some of the things most undergrads don't know about, like applying for graduation."

Craig earned her bachelor's degree at K-State and said she remembers when enrollment was a daylong affair.

"KATS is a lot easier. The old lines were awful. With the KATS system, you can enroll at home or in the K-State Student Union, and with the online catalog, you never even have to get up to enroll," Craig said.

Lynch said the reports of the data will be completed by late January or early February. Then, the task force will present an overall university report to the provost and college with college reports to each college head.

Individual department reports will be presented to each respective department head. All advisers with more than five advisees also will be eligible to have a personalized, anonymous report presented to them upon request to the associate vice president.

"Before this, there was no systematic way across the university to evaluate the adviser's role. Overall, we are very pleased with how smoothly it all worked on KATS. It was a success," Lynch said.

Bluemont students express sadness

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

One young student at Bluemont School summed up the general feeling after learning her school would be closed.

"What am I going to do?" she asked Principal Lori Martin. "This has been my forever school."

Her response was not unusual. "We shed tears that morning," Martin said. "We wiped our eyes and made it a great day for our students."

The Manhattan School Board unanimously voted last week to shut down Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools in response to declining enrollment and looming budget problems.

Martin said many people were taken by surprise. "Folks didn't think it was a reality," she said. "It's a really harsh reality to deal with."

"It's been like a funeral home here. We've had parents come in to the office crying. We've had 14 flower deliveries."

For now, the staff is concerned with making things fun and normal for the students. The school won't be closed until June, and Dave Colburn, father of two Bluemont children, said it's important to maintain a healthy learning environment.

"It's going to be hard the next five or six months to keep the faculty riled up when they know their building is closing and they're

going to another building," he said. Colburn, who lobbied the board to keep Bluemont open, said the community will lose a great asset by closing the school.

"There's something special here. It's not a number you can just quantify, though," he said. "It's an old building. Lots of steps. Lots of floors. We've got the cards stacked against us."

"What makes us special doesn't come across in those numbers."

But those extra steps played a big role in the final decision to close the school. Either Bluemont or Woodrow Wilson had to be closed, and the board cited the handicap accessibility as a major factor.

The building has four floors and no elevators. Almost all of Wilson is on one floor.

But the school has so much more to offer than its building structure, Lisa Stroble, president of the PTO, said.

"It's a pocket of excellence. It has great programs," she said. "It's touching a lot of kids — a lot of kids that need it."

Twenty percent of the students are minorities, and the school has the highest level of impoverished children in Manhattan.

Accommodating these students can sometimes be tough, but Martin said the teachers have done a good job of working with them.

"You have to be willing to work outside the walls of the school," she said. "Form relationships with the families."

Parental involvement and student volunteering are two things that separate Bluemont from other schools. There are 213 students and 239 volunteers, many of whom are K-State students.

The school has several



Jenny Braniff/Collegian
Bluemont Elementary School is one of the two elementary schools being closed at the end of the school year.

Saying goodbye

Bluemont School
Population: 213 students
Building: four floors
How much it will save the district by closing: \$632,000
Worth: Appraised at \$632,000
Features: Its proximity to and involvement with K-State

programs, including H.O.S.T.S., which pairs K-State students with Bluemont students who need extra help with reading, the surround room, where at-risk children can learn; the Community Learning Center; and Careers on Wheels, which teaches students about different career paths.

Bluemont also is the only school in Manhattan that offers free before- and after-school programs.

Because of its economic make-up and extracurricular programs, Bluemont receives about a half-million dollars in federal grants. Assistant Principal Jerry Armendariz said. He said he is not sure if the school automatically

will lose those grants or if they can be transferred.

These programs help build students' characters, Stroble said.

"Bluemont is a place, while where it's definitely important to read," she said. "We want that no matter what role we have to play in the child's life."

The future of the Bluemont building has not been decided yet. It has been appraised at \$632,000.

"There's the potential for it to be sold," Martin said. "It would be my hope that it would be used for educational purposes, though."

The board plans to redistrict Manhattan in December, so students should know what school they will be attending by January.

Stroble said she hopes Bluemont children can stick together.

"For a lot of kids, this is family. They've been together since kindergarten," she said. "The school and school programs are such a big part of some of the students' lives."

LIVE TONIGHT!

LONGHORNS

BAR & GRILL

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LONGHORNS

BAR & GRILL

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Brenda Kirkham	Nichole Young	Alicia Bailey
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Crystal Kramer	Kelly Merkel	Brandon VanAllen
Leslie Jones	Kari Gallagher	Josh Roe
Nathan Isaac	Richard Faulkner	Tyler Breeden
John Anderson	Jeff Wilke	Lori Borthwick
Steve Forsythe	Mike Wolff	Nasi Burnett
Brian Ziegler	Matt Pruett	Travis Weigel
Kerri Honeyman	Erica Smith	Justin Mend
Kari Gorrell	Eric Schraeder	Carrie Clasen
Tara Hull	Derrick Miller	Denise McNabb
Tara Hudson	Holly White	Courtney Ash
D'Ann Wadsworth	Heidi Durrflinger	Jessica Strecker
Beth Ludlum	Mark Vanderweide	Laura Good
Amy Ratisseau	Andrew Hamor	Kelsey Deets
	Megan Sturges	

Congratulations to Sally Bailey,
advisor of the year.

BLUE KEY THANKS YOU FOR YOUR HARD WORK.

2002 Royal Purple yearbook

PORTRAIT PICTURES SMILE

again

Nov. 27
Union Stateroom 3
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 28-29
Union Courtyard
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 30
Union Stateroom 3
Noon - 5 p.m.

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26th Annual Commencement Buffet

December 7 & 8, 2001
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

MENU

Orange deli-O Puff Salad
Fresh Fruit Antipasto
Four Bean Salad
Mediterranean Couscous Salad
Sun Dried Tomato Pasta
Spinach Salad
Toasted Salad
Corvud Roast Beef
Roasted Chicken
Roast Pork
Garlic Roasted Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes
Long Green and Wild Rice
Green Beans
Carrots with Honey Dill Butter
Battered Corn
French Bread
White & Wheat Dinner Rolls
Royal Cheesecake
Chocolate Sheet Cake
Custard Cake
Tiramisu
Apple Pie

Reservations Required
Please Call 785-532-6068

Write to Us

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

Opinion

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

School board needs support during closings

We support the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district's decision to close Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools.

While the students, and parents and faculty might be inconvenienced by this verdict, we feel the school district made the best choice considering the circumstances.

Board officials said they voted to close the schools as a result of the declining enrollment during the last two years. Without closing the two schools, they would have lost \$2 million and would have made serious program cuts throughout the district.

Board members said they chose the schools that would close based solely on the construction of the buildings and not the schools' performance levels.

We stand behind the board and its decision because although it might not appear so now, these cuts will strengthen the district. Underfunding is synonymous with education. This cut will channel the flow of money more effectively back into the school.

It is important for the community to stand behind this decision.

► **OUR VOICE** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
Jessica Pitts
Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin H. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I never knew K-State had a parachute club, but the question is, why would anyone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?

If you think you've got the last nice guy on campus, you obviously haven't met my boyfriend yet.

Even when Monkey Boy is terrible, won't we all still pay attention to the contest?

I would just like to say the new version of Roboflow sucks.

Hey, Amber Koehn, I was going to rated R movies when I was 10 years old with my parents. They taught me the difference between movies and real life. Just because you go to movies doesn't mean you will be screwed up.

Even though Aaron Lockett is leaving, can we still chant his name at football games next year?

I am going to keep calling in bang-a-rang Rufio until it gets printed.

Bang-a-rang Rufio.

To the quality guy — yes, ask me out.

When it comes to table scraps, we see the cat and not the dog. The only time the dog gets to enjoy it is when the cat farts.

Why are there pie plates outside of Calvin Hall in the trees?

Am I a bad person for drinking more than zero to five drinks for the last week?

If they are having so much of a problem in figuring out how to open that letter to Sen. Leahy — the one that had all that anthrax in it — why don't they have President Bush do it?

Chicks dig S-10's and Scouts.

It is already hard enough to get laid in this town without a full-page ad next to the Fourum trying to get everyone to become nuns.

Am I the only person that misses Jonathan Beasley?

You can spell suck without K-S-U.

Knowledge boundary

Censored books deny reader valuable information; parents need to be monitors

I have always viewed a library card as a passport. It allows readers to go on adventures to places that are fictitious or factual — from the past to the future — all while remaining in the present.

Unfortunately, that passport that allows the wings of one's imagination to soar also carries a price tag — the occasional unjustifiable censorship.

Herbert N. Foer's book, *Banned in the U.S.A.*, listed the 50 books that were frequently challenged throughout the United States in schools and public libraries in the early 1990s.

Some of those books included John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Also included were Madeline L'Engle's *A Wrinkle in Time* and poet Maya Angelou's autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

According to the Web site www.booksatraz.com/censorship/banned.htm, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm's *Little Red Riding Hood* also was banned, mostly because Red Riding Hood was carrying a bottle of wine in her basket.

Of course the list could not be complete without contributions from Samuel Clemens, a.k.a. Mark Twain. Two of his books, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* are some of the most banned books in history. The above-stated site pointed out that Twain wrote those books for adults, not for children. The site also mentioned those books often are banned because they are considered racist, even though they were written against slavery and racism.

Even 34 of the Modern Library's 100 Best Books of the Twentieth

Century have been banned, or at least challenged, since their release. These include F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* and Anthony Burgess' *A Clockwork Orange*.

There is no need for censorship in regard to books. It represents the constraint of ideas. Author Judy Blume once said, "Let children read whatever they want and then talk about it with them. When parents and kids can talk together, we won't have as much censorship because we won't have as much fear."

With libraries and public schools still censoring books, it brings a sense of ignorance from our past. It is a way of establishing boundaries of knowledge that should not exist.

I remember reading a heavily censored book, J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, as a sophomore in high school. It was shocking because it was so candid. The main character was a teen-ager named Holden. He did not use poetic words or optimistic phrases because it would have been out of character.

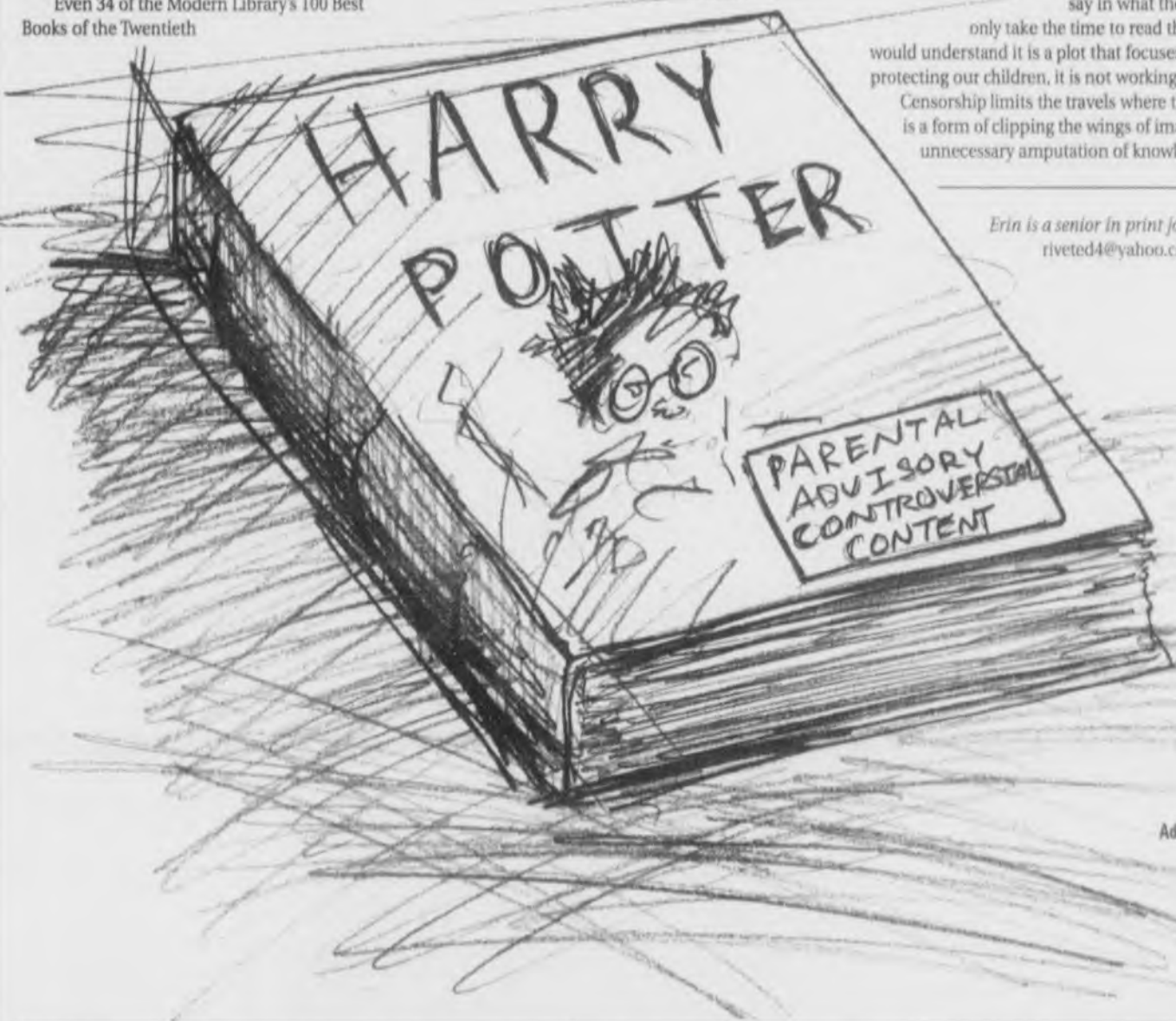
It was the first time I understood the main character of a book. Holden was real. His words were that of a teen-ager, lost in the confusion and chaos that is brought forth during the difficult time period of adolescence. Perhaps this frightened people, and so they censored this wonderful book.

Classics from the past are not the only books to be banned. Modern day literature is also being challenged. Last weekend I viewed "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" with my family members, some of whom are elementary school teachers. They mentioned some of their students' parents forbid them to read any of the books or even see the movie because they deemed them inappropriate.

Granted, parents should have the final say in what their children view, but if they would only take the time to read these books or see the movie, they would understand it is a plot that focuses on imagination. If this is a form of protecting our children, it is not working.

Censorship limits the travels where the written word can take people. It is a form of clipping the wings of imagination and will result in the unnecessary amputation of knowledge.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com



Adam Hayes/Collegian

New draft answer to distrust of government

I remember sitting and watching TV with my roommates Sept. 11. As images flashed on the screen, news organizations speculated what the nation's military response might be.

While the pundits droned on, one of my friends voiced what he thought would happen by uttering that hitherto unspeakable word — draft.

At the time, I thought the possibility of a national draft was unlikely. My reasoning was we hadn't had one since Vietnam, and public opinion is strongly opposed to the idea. Even the army, which initially fought doing away with the draft in 1973, is against it today. Besides, we fought the Persian Gulf War without the need for one. Why would this war be any different?

Thankfully for mothers everywhere, it doesn't look like we'll have a draft like the one used in Vietnam. This type of war calls for highly trained and specialized military forces, not an overwhelming number of troops.

Despite the necessity for one, I've been pondering the idea of a draft since then. President Bush and his administration have said all along this is a new kind of war. Perhaps what we need today is a new kind of draft.

The type of draft I'm supporting would have two goals. The first would be to meet the challenges of the current war. The second would be to instill in the nation's youth a permanent sense of national and civic pride.

This begs the question — what kind of draft do we implement that will accomplish these objectives?

A draft that gives people a choice to serve either in the military, as a member of homeland defense or as a part of a civil service organization, could accomplish the stated objectives.

The first choice is joining the military. This has been the purpose of every draft before and would have the desired effect of making sure we always had a sufficient army. Becoming a member of homeland defense is

the second option. This could entail anything from serving on a rapid response terrorism team to a stint as a fireman or policeman. The last option, operating in a service organization, would expose people to the good works of community service.

Having choices does two important things. The first, is it allows those who are unwilling to serve in the military a way to do some other good. Second, it pushes people to get involved in government and civic careers they might not have even considered before. This involvement can create a lasting appreciation for community service and civil servants.

Why make people do community service or serve in the government? As David Gergen noted in his speech to the campus earlier this month, we treat our government today with an unhealthy amount of cynicism. While we hold up private industry as a glowing example of what's best in our society, we treat our government (and those who serve in it) as second-rate. By making people serve for a period of time in these roles, maybe we can squelch some of that cynicism and learn to appreciate our government.

Vietnam taught us a lot about what to do wrong in a draft. Mainly, it taught us not to have a draft of such inequality. Both wealthy Americans and those affluent enough to attend college could avoid service. Those who were less fortunate had to serve.

So how do we end this type of inequality? Simply make the draft mandatory. Have every American between the ages of 18 and 25 — black and white, male and female, rich and poor — serve for 12 to 24 months.

I realize this sort of thing would be hard to come to terms with initially, and it would be even harder to bring about politically. However, I think the benefits of what this type of draft has to offer potentially outweigh any burdens it might cause. As college students, we should support this type of idea should it arise in the near future in order to work toward creating a better America.

John is a senior in accounting and political science. You can e-mail him at jvg9849@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Energetic fans play role in success of basketball team

Editor,

In recent years, K-State football has been in the spotlight. However, not so very long ago, it was K-State basketball that drew the support of students, faculty and alumni.

When my grandfather attended K-State, fans packed Nichols Hall so full that people were forced to find seating in the rafters. In the early '70s, my parents attended K-State and cheered on the Cats in Ahearn Field House. My mom recounted a game against Kansas when the enthusiasm and rush into Ahearn was

so great that my mom's feet never touched the ground as the students pushed their way through the doors.

It was at a K-State basketball game that the Wabash Cannonball was first played for the fans following the Nichols fire in 1968. In the heyday of K-State basketball, the fans never sat down during the games — not even during halftime. Everyone in Ahearn would cheer the Cats onto the court with the chant, "Bring On the Cats!"

Although the basketball program isn't what it was 20 years ago, I believe we have the coaching staff and athletes to regain a position at the top of the Big 12. This year's lineup, including the talents of our seniors (Larry) Reid, (Phineas) Atchison and (Travis) Reynolds and that of newcomers (Nick) Williams, (Gilson) DeJesus and (Pervis) Pasco, has what it takes to win

games and provide fans with some amazing plays. The Wildcats are 2-1 in their season with 11 games to go.

It is said that an energetic crowd is the sixth man on the court. Anyone attending a K-State football game knows the team feeds off of the crowd and its thunderous cheering. If this is true for football, we need to help our basketball team out with our applause and cheers. With an increase in support for the Cats, there would be increased funding for the athletic department, which not only would help the basketball team, but also the many other sports programs at K-State.

As a student at K-State, I'm asking fellow students to go out and support the Wildcats. Season tickets are reasonably priced at \$71 for 16 basketball tickets, which comes out to \$4.44 per ticket. I

think the entertainment of a basketball game is definitely worth the cost of a ticket. Every student who goes to a game makes a difference.

With few options for fun in Manhattan during the winter season, attending a basketball game is just what most students could use to break the boredom. Going to a basketball game is less expensive than most trips to Aggieville or attending a movie. Aside from providing something to do in an evening, attending a men's basketball game is an excellent way to show your Wildcat spirit. So please go out and give the Wildcats a chance to show you first-rate basketball by purchasing your season tickets for men's basketball.

—Gretchen Hammes
Junior in Accounting and Finance

Rep. Glasscock teaches political science class about budget

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Throwing Kansas budget burdens into the laps of K-State students, Kent Glasscock, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, taught a political science course Tuesday afternoon in Waters 333.

"My speakership couldn't have come at a worse time," he said. "It's easy to govern when times are good, but it's hard when they're not."

"When times aren't good, we truly make decisions that change the next generations. We are forced to value certain programs over others."

Describing the backdrop to a current budget shortfall, he asked the students to solve the problem. He explained that during the legislature's spring session, representatives discovered they were \$200 million short for their projected 2003 budget.

That is about a 7.5 percent decrease of a \$4.5 billion budget, he said.

"We have significantly less money than we thought we had," he said. "It's been many generations since Kansas has seen this kind of problem."

He reviewed, dollar for dollar, certain program increases that

Kansas Legislature had to fund, such as Social Rehabilitation Services and public education versus program increases it would like to fund, such as higher education, special education and transportation.

"Given all revenue projections, if we take fiscal year 2002's budget and replicate it for fiscal year 2003 with no other increases than the \$300 million we have to increase, and don't give anyone else anything, we still have to cut \$350 million out of the budget," he said.

With the figures scratched onto the blackboard, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor split the class into three groups and accomplished in 10 minutes what the Legislature takes hours to do.

"I'm going to stop talking, and you're going to start figuring," he said. "This is the Tom Sawyer's method of governance."

"You have to cut \$350 million or raise taxes."

He warned the students to be careful in which programs they cut because each decrease would have undesirable ramifications.

"There are no good options," he said. "All of the good options are gone. We will just have to package up all the bad options."

After 10 minutes, each group had decided to implement sales tax

hikes to maintain program increases. One group suggested repealing Kansas blue laws allowing liquor sales on Sundays to generate more revenue.

Another group recommended cutting higher education and allowing the universities to make up for the cutbacks by raising tuition.

Glasscock said he appreciated many of their solutions.

"As you can obviously see, these decisions are really hard ones to make," he said. "When you have less money, you can't fund it all."

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education, said she enjoyed finally being able to grapple with a real-life situation.

"It was cool that it was hands-on," Gruenbacher said. "It's not like looking at something from 10 years ago. This is something they are dealing with right now. After this, I have a much higher respect for what they have to do."

Michael Smith, assistant professor of political science, said he invited Glasscock to the class so his students would have the chance to interact with an actual policy maker.

"It exceeded my expectations," Smith said. "It goes nicely with what we were covering in class since we were talking about



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Kent Glasscock, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives and Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate, talks about the financial state of Kansas. Glasscock spoke to Michael Smith's Political Science 620 class about lawmaking and government.

budgets. I just lucked out since I didn't ask him to discuss budgets."

He said he thought the students, with only 10 minutes, responded well to Glasscock's exercise although many of their solutions would not be feasible.

"In terms of public policy, a tax increase is not out of the question — maybe a little increase," he said. "But politically, it wouldn't go anywhere."

The students got a lot out of Glasscock's visit, he said, and if he

has anything to do with it, it won't be his last.

"I appreciated that he came in here and treated us like knowledgeable people," he said. "We were surprised and got a look at how tough the budget really was."

Ancient Chinese sculpture donated to K-State, will be on display in Union

BY SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will receive one of 17 replicas in the world of a rare art piece from China.

The piece, which is a sculpture of a Terra-Cotta warrior protecting former Emperor Qin Shi Huang, was donated to K-State by Norman Brandeberry, who is a large contributor to K-State.

There will be a ribbon-cutting for the sculpture at noon Jan. 30. It will

be permanently located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union by the middle stairwell.

"China considers it one of its most important treasures," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "It makes this fairly valuable and an important piece that we will be able to display here."

China does not allow the sculptures to leave the country, but it allowed 17 replicas to be made. K-State will receive the 14th replica. Former President Clinton owns

the 17th.

More than 8,000 of the original sculptures were uncovered by peasants in 1974. Each statue is 5 feet, two inches tall and weighs about 220 pounds. It is estimated that it took about 720,000 laborers more than 37 years to complete the site.

The site was built for Huang, who ruled from 221 to 210 BC, as a burial ground. The soldiers were to accompany him in the afterlife.

It was considered one of the top

archaeological discoveries of the 20th century and has been billed as the eighth wonder of the world.

History professor David Graff, who visited the burial ground in 1993, will present a short speech at the ribbon-cutting. He said the visit was memorable.

"I was just overwhelmed," Graff said on seeing the burial ground. "It's really fantastic."

K-State's sculpture will include an educational exhibit that explains the significance of the statue and the Qin

dynasty. Most of the statues uncovered were regular soldiers, but the one K-State will receive is a general.

Having such a rare and historical art piece at K-State is quite important, Graff said. Hopefully, he said, students will take advantage of the opportunity to learn about this time period.

"I think it's wonderful," he said. "I was really excited. This is really something."

"It will make them think about China a little bit — its past. They can

see something they're not used to seeing here."

The statue's unveiling will be a part of the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Chinese cuisine will be served, and there will be entertainment.

"It's targeting students," Erica Smith, multicultural coordinator for UPC, said.

"I think it's a good thing for K-State because it's such a cultural artifact that needs to be shown."



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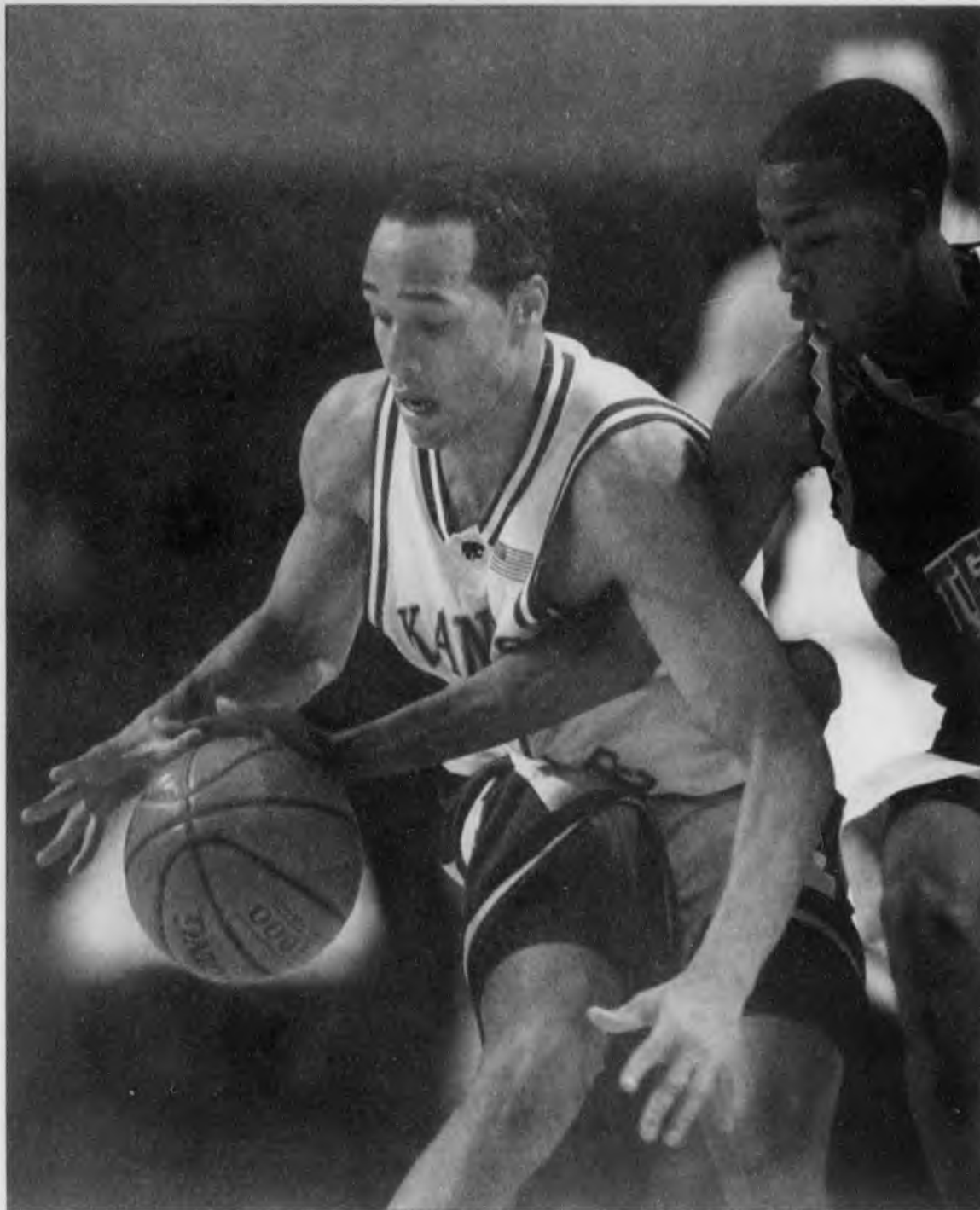
TURNING OVER A WIN



Photos by Matt Stamey/Collegian

TOP: Pervis Pasco gets fouled during a dunk attempt against Tennessee State Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Pasco finished the game with eight points and eight rebounds in the Cats' 79-73 victory over the Tigers.

RIGHT: Gilson DeJesus scrambles for a loose ball with a Tennessee State defender during the first half of K-State's win over the Tigers. In 24 minutes of play, DeJesus had three points, seven rebounds and two steals.



K-State tops Tennessee St. despite TO's, deficit during opening half

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Sloppy is defined as "messy; marked by carelessness."

And K-State fans got that English lesson Tuesday night in the Wildcats' 79-73 win over Tennessee State (2-1) at Bramlage Coliseum.

The two teams combined for 12 turnovers in the first eight minutes, and K-State (3-1) edged the Tigers, 19-18, for the contest.

"It was a strange game," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was a frustrating game for me. It's really upsetting how we handled the ball and handled the situations. You expect better play."

But it looked to be that kind of night.

On the very first possession of the game, Gilson DeJesus' pass to Larry Reid was picked off by Tennessee State's Jeff Cooperwood, who took the ball the other way for an uncontested dunk.

Yet, the Cats — who outscored their opponent 42-18 in the paint — would overcome a six-point halftime deficit and mount two double-digit runs in the second half to get the important thing — a win.

forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"We didn't play very well, but a W's a W," he said. "Everyone always says that, and we'll take it."

The Tigers set the pace early, quickly pushing the ball up the court on offense and utilizing full-court pressure defense to force the Cats into their type of game.

"It's the tempo we had to play in, and you obviously saw a lot of problems," Wooldridge said. "I don't think they allow you to slow down. You call a set to slow it down, and the next thing you know, they're trapping you, and now you've got to play out of it."

"We keep telling our guys when you get in situations where the defense forces you into a quicker pace, you've got to make decisions and you've got to go attack. You can't play keep-a-way. You've got to go to the basket."

But K-State chose the keep-a-way approach most of the first half, and the Tigers built their biggest lead of the game at 10 with 1:30 to play, before two late Cat buckets would close the gap to 42-36 at the break.

"They were really scrappy with that trap," Siebrandt said, "and if you're not strong with the ball and making good passes and good

plays out there, you're going to get turnovers, and that's what happened in the first half."

After the intermission, though — as has been the precedent this season — K-State would stage a comeback.

Down 47-37 at the 17-minute mark, a Travis Reynolds score inside sparked a 14-0 run for the Cats — holding the Tigers scoreless for nearly six minutes — to give the purple a four-point advantage.

K-State wasn't finished there.

Coming out of a Wooldridge timeout with 7:28 to play, the Cats expended another near-six minute run — this time, 13-0 — to gain the lead for good. Janerio Spurlock hit a three-pointer with 3:37 to go, pushing K-State up five, 67-62 — a shot Wooldridge said might have been the difference in the game.

Reid had a clear layup on the play, but kicked it out to the wide-open Spurlock, who drained the trey from deep in the corner.

"I just told him, 'I'm going to penetrate the ball, and follow me down to the corner,'" Reid said. "He did what I said. I hit him, and he hit the shot."

Reid followed that bucket with back-to-back scores, and the purple held off

Tennessee State down the stretch.

The Cats' point guard led the team in scoring for the third time this season with 18 points, while Spurlock chipped in 11 and Reynolds notched his first double-double of the year, posting 14 points and 10 boards.

Wooldridge's club also limited Kyle Rolston, the Tigers' leading scorer (23 pp to 1-of-11 shooting and just three points).

Reynolds said K-State expected a tough challenge from Tennessee State, especially since the Cats needed a Phineas (Tony) Atchison three-pointer last year just to send the game into overtime.

"This team came in here last year and did the same thing," Reynolds said. "It took Tony to hit a couple of shots for us at the buzzer last year to get the win, but it was a scrappy game. They didn't have nothing to lose, and they played like that."

Nonetheless, Wooldridge said his team knew the Tigers would be a quick, aggressive team, and the problems were just too frequent Tuesday night.

"It's not just handling the ball. It's decisions. It's poise," he said, "and we don't have a lot of that going on right now."

Close games becoming commonplace early in season with win over Tigers

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State couldn't have been too worried trailing 42-36 at halftime Tuesday night — they had been in the same situation each game this season.

But, like two other times this year, the Cats stormed back and proved victorious in yet another close ball game.

"We were disappointed by the way we played going into half," freshman Nick Williams said.

"We felt like we couldn't keep playing that way."

Despite the shooting woes K-State experienced in the first half, the Cats sizzled coming out of the locker room, shooting 54.2 percent from the field.

Even though the turnaround produced a victory for the Cats, players and coaches still have concerns about the early season erratic play.

"We always seem to dig a hole for ourselves in the first half by being loose with the ball and not making the right decisions," senior Larry Reid said. "Down the stretch we dug a little deeper and found a way to win, but we have to find a way to put teams away in the first half so that we don't have to do that in the late minutes of a ball game."

K-State finally emerged from the six-point halftime deficit, and a 14-0 run early in the second half put the Cats up 51-47. The Cats would need a 13-0 surge late in the game to bury the Tigers for good.

Junior Matt Siebrandt said the team needs to focus on playing more consistently through both halves.

"We like 13-0 and 14-0 runs, but we don't want to have to go on those kinds of runs when we're down six," Siebrandt said.

"It's a trend we need to break because we aren't going to be able to do this against some teams."

For Williams, those teams are Big 12 opponents.

He said it will be important to correct the team's mistakes in the first half because if those same errors are made in January and February, the outcome will be different.

"If we are down like that in the first half of a conference game, there will be no coming back against teams like Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas," Williams said.

"So, we will have to figure out what is wrong and turn it around quick."

A consistent positive for the Cats has been the defense's ability to keep the

team in each game. K-State has kept each of its four opponents to fewer than 37 percent shooting in the second half this season.

"Coach told us during halftime that we have to go out and play with confidence, and not play timid," Janerio Spurlock said. "We came out and played with a little more heart, and that was the difference."

One factor of K-State's struggles, head coach Jim Wooldridge said, has stemmed from the lack of production in K-State's offense in the first half.

However, he said he feels strongly that there's a definitive positive the team can pull from this.

"These are hard things to figure out, but the one constant thing that appears to be happening with our team that you can point to is that these kids are building a personality about their team that has some character to it — some caring — because this is frustrating to them, too," Wooldridge said.

"I'm over there on them, and the crowd is disappointed in them, I think — but they are rallying themselves and keeping their heads up, and that is a real positive because when some teams get down, they don't compete as hard. So there is something in there."

Wildcats
earn grades
for football

Thanksgiving break is over. Eating turkey and watching digital cable at my parents' house was OK and everything, but being back at school means I get to study and walk to



David Plous

class in sub-arctic temperatures. Don't get too upset, though. There's less than three weeks until the semester is over.

So in the spirit of the semester ending and grades being released, I am giving my grades for the football team, broken down by position. Offense is this week, defense goes next week.

Quarterbacks: C

This wasn't a great year to be a Wildcat signal caller. Success of previous quarterbacks proved hard to follow. Eli Roberson did show flashes of brilliance against Oklahoma and Nebraska, but struggled through the rest of the Big 12 games.

An ankle injury was part of the problem. Roberson's a great runner, but his throwing numbers — 39.8 percent — with eight picks and only four touchdowns are dreadful. You had to figure it would be hard for Eli to live up to the insane amount of hype he faced coming into the season.

Marc Dunn also struggled in his first year of Division I football. Billed as the better passer of the two, Dunn completed 47.9 percent of his passes, but matched Roberson's eight interceptions and four touchdowns.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson deserves some of the blame. Neither of the quarterbacks improved much over the season, which is reason to worry. Plus, the play calling could have been better. Roberson's ability to run makes him the starter next year.

Running backs: A+

K-State has one of the best backfields in the country. Josh Scobey, as expected, emerged as the star and had a career year. Just think how good his numbers would be if Hudson would have given him the ball more than 15 times against the Cats' three best opponents — Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska.

Rock Cartwright had a great year at fullback. I wish he would have gotten more touches. He was great last year on third down. He and Scobey will be in an NFL camp this summer. The emergence of Darren Sproles and reemergence of Joe Hall were exciting to see and gave the Cats a good change of pace in the backfield. But Sproles is the future.

Wide Receiver: C

Maybe we've been spoiled the last few years. Aaron Lockett struggled this year because he didn't have a big-time guy playing alongside him to take some of the pressure.

If you think a C is too harsh of a grade, consider this: Quincy Morgan caught 64 passes himself last year. Lockett (24), Brandon Clark (19) and Ricky Lloyd (20) combined for 63 this year. Inexperienced quarterbacks had something to do with it, but production was down big time.

Next year could be worse unless someone emerges. Lockett, Clark and Lloyd all played their final game at KSU Stadium against Missouri.

Tight Ends: B+

Nick Warren was better than advertised, despite the fact K-State always underuses its tight ends. Warren had a nice year, posting more catches and yards than Shad Meier did last season.

Offensive line: B+

Despite being plundered by injuries, the offensive line opened big holes for the running game the entire season. Pass protection could have been better. Andy Eby and Nick Leckey were the top performers on the line.

Kickers: F

It was really ugly watching the Wildcats kick this year. Before Joe Rheem hit three field goals against Missouri on Saturday, K-State had only four the entire year. Four! Forget field goals. Jared Britte, Kyle Altvater, Wade Waltman, Travis Brown and Rheem all missed at least one extra point. Are these guys on scholarship? Hopefully, Rheem is the answer.

Overall, a very inconsistent season for the Wildcat offense. That's what happens when there's inexperience at quarterback. They lose a lot again this off-season. Coaches will be counting on either Roberson or Dunn to be the leader next year.

David is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dplous@hotmail.com.

POWERCAT STATS

K-STATE	79
2-1	
TENNESSEE STATE	73
3-1	

Attendance — 3,627

	K-STATE	Tenn. ST.
Halftime	36	42
Rebounds	44	39
Assists	18	16
Turnovers	18	19
Fouls	10	22

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reynolds, T.	5-10	0-0	4-5	14	29
Pasco, P.	3-7	0-0	2-4	8	21
Reid, L.	6-12	0-2	6-6	18	35
Williams, N.	3-7	1-2	0-0	7	32
DeJesus, G.	1-10	1-5	0-0	3	24
Hayes, M.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Buchanan, Q.	1-2	0-0	4-4	6	11
Atchison, P.	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	5
Siebrandt, M.	3-3	0-0	3-6	9	19
Spurlock, J.	4-7	2-2	1-3	11	19

TEAM	27-61	5-1320-28	443	385	714
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TENN. ST.	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rolston, K.	1-11	1-6	0-0	3	20
Caldwell, A.	2-6	1-1	0-0	5	26
Cooperwood, M.	6-14	3-8	2-2	17	35
Williams, M.	5-8	0-1	0-0	10	28
Richardson	5-15	2-7	1-1	13	35
Lockridge, B.	3-4	3-4	0-0	9	9
Jones, T.	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	8
James, R.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Ajanaku, O.	3-8	1-3	3-3	10	21
Bowens, R.	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	11
Hendricks, W.	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	6

TEAM	28-75	11-31	6-6	373	355	1,000
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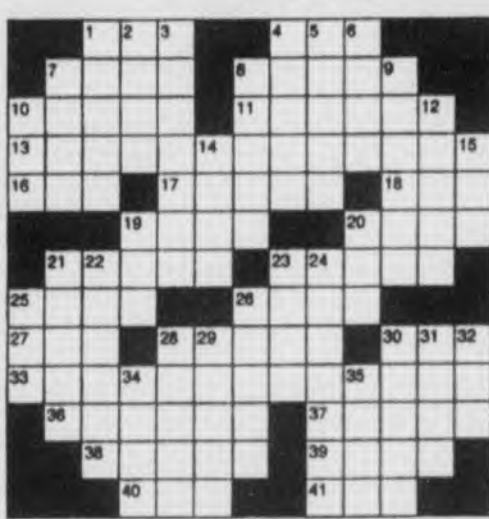
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sweet potato
4 It gives a hoot
7 FDR's pooch
8 Circular
10 Apportion
11 100 percent wrong
13 1967 Audrey Hepburn movie
16 Caustic chemical
17 Motel posting
18 Envision
19 Group of quail
20 Race-horse
21 Buzz Light-year's pal
23 Wild a sledge-hammer
25 Newspaper text
26 Boston — (plant)

DOWN
1 George Bush, e.g.
2 Oodles
3 Ripened
4 Stan's chum
5 Legal documents
6 Obscene
7 TV chef Bobby
8 Adipose
9 Logic
10 It does the hole job
12 Poll-taker's discovery
14 Almost black
15 Crucial
19 Tarzan's son
20 Groaner
21 Tom of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
22 La Scala presentations
23 Nerd-pack contents
24 Bombastic
25 Scoundrel
26 Lost color
28 Less colorful
29 Make a mosaic
30 Expensive
31 Beyond control
32 Thesaurus wd.
34 Benevolent
35 Draftable

Solution time: 26 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-28



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STUMPED?

11-28 CRYPTOQUIP
T TDZFTQL Z ESHZKKNL
BJVHQZDLQB SJVNA KL
BCJVFCEB JO ZE Z MZH
JO MJHAE.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A FENCER GOT A LARGE AQUARIUM, I'M QUITE CONFIDENT HE'D FILL IT WITH SWORDFISH.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian_vote@hotmail.com.

AROUND THE TOWN

CAMPUS

- A free sneak preview of "How High" will be shown at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.
- Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- "Winterdance" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$6 for students and are available at McCain box office, 532-6428.
- "The Nutcracker" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 and \$14 for students, \$24 and \$28 for the general public and are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.

MANHATTAN

- Special Guest and One Sad Monkey will perform at 10 tonight at Out of Bounds.
- "Star," the musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



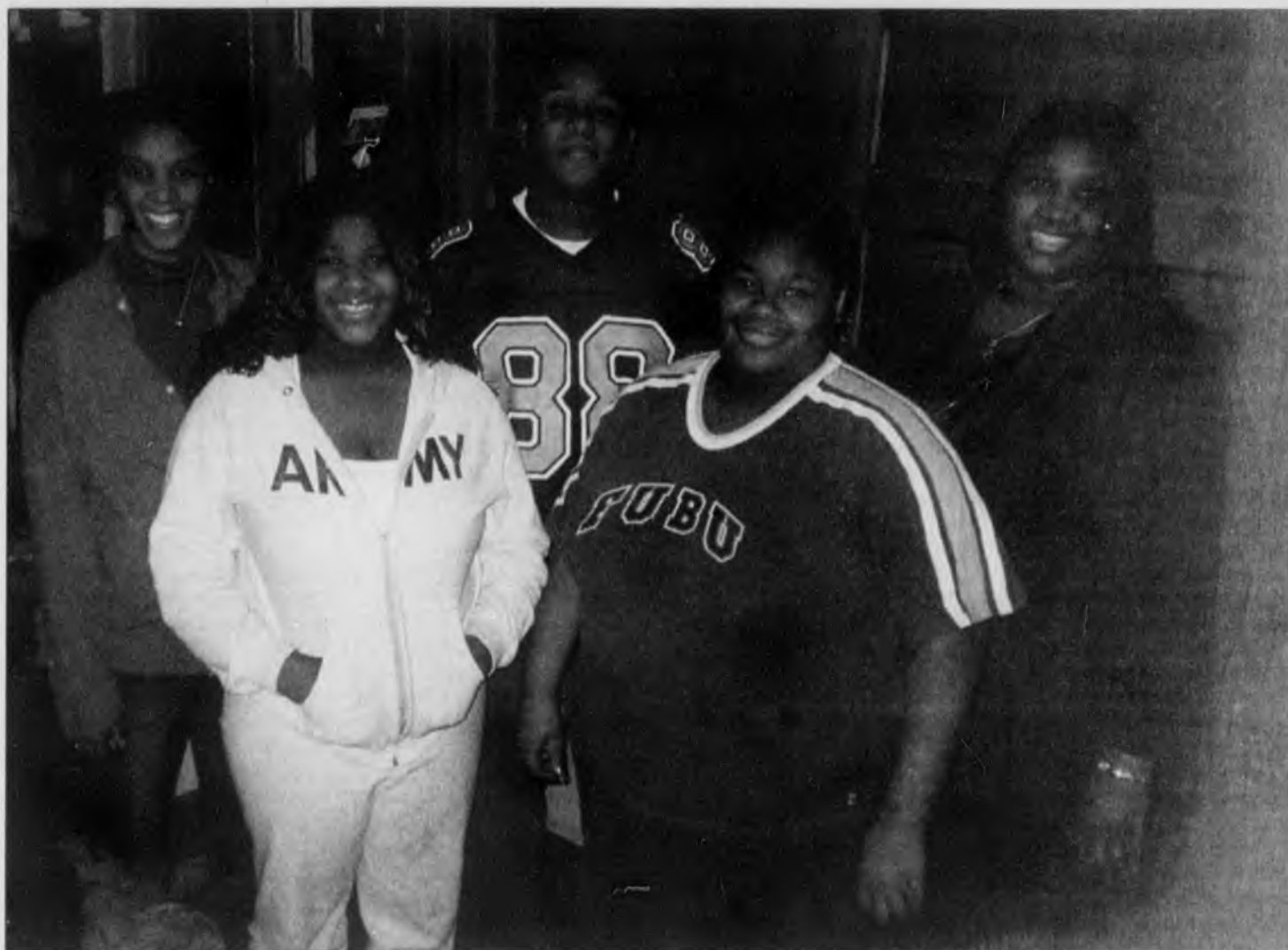
BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy!



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

All in the family



JJ Duncan/Collegian

The Hammonds, pictured from left, are Jacques, Janet, Eugene, Jeanette and Jessica. The group has been singing together since they all were very young, and they will perform tomorrow in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Lunchtime Lounge series.

Sibling singers to perform at Union

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When it comes to music, for the Hammonds, it's all in the family.

The Hammond family will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The group is comprised of four sisters and their brother.

Jessica Hammond, soprano, said they have been singing together since they were very young, learning the ropes of gospel music in church together. With a family that has a background in music, Hammond said the siblings all have developed musical talents.

"We have great ears, and our ability to hear different parts in a piece is excellent," she said. "Also, our voices blend very well together."

Hammond said her father, mother and grandmothers on both sides have all been gospel singers. Her paternal grandmother even recorded an album

at one point. Now this generation carries on the tradition.

Practice comes easy since they are so close, alto Janet Hammond, freshman in political science, said. Janet said she has been singing with her seven other brothers and sisters since she could talk. Music is her means of expression, she said.

"I like to share my feelings, and I think I express myself musically better than I do talking because I talk a lot, but the feeling doesn't come across like it does when I'm singing," Janet said.

The group will be accompanied by keyboardist Tim Robinson and their brother, Michael Hammond, on drums. Jessica said they will be singing some Christmas music as well as gospel music and a song written by their uncle. With every song they perform, it might be written by someone else, but the siblings make it their own, Jessica said.

The family attends the Faith

The Hammonds

The Hammond family will perform for free from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Covenant Center in Junction City where they are involved with the church musically, Jessica said. The religious message is part of the gospel music Jessica said she hopes people pick up.

"Singing is a form of worship for us," she said. "It's our praise to God. The Bible says God inhabits the praises of his people, so when we sing to him, it's like he's coming down to spend some time with us."

Old gospel music is where Eugene Hammond, the only male singer in the group, said he finds inspiration. The older gospel music is more appealing because the message is stronger than in contemporary gospel, Eugene said.

"It's based on a relationship with God, and it talks about the comfort and the peace found in the ways of God," he said.

During the last 10 years, Jessica said, the family has been performing together outside of their church, doing invitation-based performances in nearby towns. Jessica said her family is easy to perform with.

"I don't want to brag but we all fit together very well," she said. "We all have a wide range vocally so we can switch parts around and make things fit. We probably don't rehearse as much as we should but it's just all so natural with us anyway."

Though he performs with school choirs, Eugene said he always prefers his brothers and sisters.

"There's nobody else like my family because some people are good, but they're just not my family," he said. "I know I'm biased, but everyone else is pale in comparison to singing with my family."

Theater troupe presents comic nuns in musical

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The spirit of Christmas, a country-singing nun and a cross-dressing priest are all part of the fun in "Nuncrackers."

The musical is the fourth play in the "Nonsense" series and is now showing at the Junction City Little Theatre. Director Jill Volland said the comic nuns have proved to be a big draw.

"We did another one of the 'Nonsense' plays here before, and people came back two or three times to see it," she said. "It was a huge hit in the community. It's a very family-oriented show, and it's a fun Christmas show."

In "Nuncrackers," a group of nuns and the parish priest are planning

Christmas when the presents they have bought for each other mysteriously disappear. Several sketches and musical numbers within the musical help to convey the Christmas message.

Deb Barnes, instructor at Fort Riley Middle School, plays Sister Amnesia. She said "Nuncrackers" is appropriate because of the comic material.

"We need something light-hearted this season with all that's happening," she said. "This is just something to let people smile and get ready for the season."

Charles Volland plays Father Virgil. He said it was fun working with his daughter, Jill, as director. Volland said he was the unofficial music director and he enjoyed the variety of styles of music that are used.

Holiday Nonsense

"Nuncrackers" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Junction City Little Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available at the Little Theatre, (785) 238-6220.

Finally, getting an audience to see the play helps the actors, Volland said.

"Trying to keep the comedy element in weeks of rehearsal where no one is reacting is challenging sometimes," he said. "The audience motivates you in performances."

Jill said the play was brought to her by Barnes, and she knew she wanted to do the script because it allowed for more than just adult performers.

"In the summer, we do a theater workshop with kids in the commu-

nity, but there aren't many shows that give them a chance to perform," she said. "There's a lot of talented kids in the arts, and we want to carry that on by giving them something positive to do."

Elizabeth Sites plays Sister Robert Ann. She said attending a Catholic school when she was younger gives her special insight into some of the jokes in the play.

The play is something different for her since she doesn't often do musicals, so Sites said she enjoys the change of pace.

For Barnes, acting gives her the chance to experience what it's like becoming someone else.

"Any time you're on stage you get to step outside yourself," she said. "Up there you can be whoever you want and do whatever you want."

Ashcroft: terrorist suspects being detained might link to bin Laden

BY KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Tuesday his department continues to detain more than 550 people on immigration violations or other federal charges in the terrorism investigation, and some are believed to be members of Osama bin Laden's network.

Ashcroft said those detained were rounded up in a "deliberate campaign of arrests" designed to disrupt terrorist activities and protect Americans.

"With arrests and detentions, we have avoided further terrorist attacks... America's defenses have grown stronger," he said.

Ashcroft said that a number of individuals being detained are suspected terrorists, adding, "I don't want to be more specific."

The attorney general's announcement was the first accounting of people in federal custody in several weeks. Previously, the government had said only that it detained or arrested more than 1,100 people without identifying them or saying which remained in custody.

Ashcroft said the terrorism investigation had charged 104 people with federal crimes, and that 55 of those remained in custody. In addition, he said, 548 people remain in custody on immigration charges, some of whom are also charged with federal crimes.

The announcement comes amid concerns in Congress and among civil rights groups about the secrecy surrounding those who have been detained, most of whom are believed to be of Middle Eastern descent.

Ashcroft defended the secrecy, including the fact that most of the names of the detainees have not been

public, saying he wanted to protect the privacy of people who might be innocent and prevent bin Laden from gaining valuable information.

"I am not interested in providing, when we are at war, a list to Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network of the people we have detained that would make any easier their effort to kill Americans," Ashcroft said.

On Monday, Ashcroft said he also was protecting the privacy of detainees.

"I'm not going to develop some sort of blacklist," he said.

His remarks Monday prompted complaints from civil rights groups who have urged the Justice Department to disclose more information about those detained or arrested in the terrorism investigation.

"It is ironic that the government is now concerned about rights when it has arrested and jailed hundreds of people without giving the American public any proof that the detainees are being treated fairly and consistent with the protections of the Constitution and Bill of Rights," said Lucas Guttentag, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's immigration rights project.

Ashcroft's refusal came as the terrorism investigation advanced overseas and a federal agent in Virginia described a possible motive for one of the 19 hijackers on Sept. 11. FBI Special Agent Jesus Gomez said suspected terrorist ringleader Mohammed Atta blamed the United States for most of the world's wars.

"Atta felt that the U.S. was responsible for most of the wars being fought in the world," Gomez said during an abbreviated preliminary hearing in Alexandria, Va., federal court for Agus Budiman, an Indonesian man who prosecutors believe was a close associate of Atta.

Budiman, 31, had contacts with Atta and another hijacker, Marwan al-Shehhi, Gomez told a judge at Budiman's detention hearing. The agent did not specify how he learned of Atta's beliefs about America.

Budiman also was associated with Ramsi Binalshibh, who the FBI says was meant to be the 20th hijacker. Binalshibh twice tried unsuccessfully to use his association with Budiman as a means to enter the United States, Gomez said.

Binalshibh, a Yemeni citizen who had been living in Hamburg, is the subject of an international manhunt.

Budiman is facing document fraud charges unrelated to Sept. 11, but prosecutors suspect that the man Budiman allegedly helped to obtain a fake Virginia ID card, Mohammad Bin Nasser Belfas, is a contact for bin Laden, suspected of directing the terror attacks.

Budiman's court-appointed attorney disqualified himself after Gomez testified about the man's links to the terrorists. The lawyer, a retired Army officer, said he had friends who died Sept. 11 when hijackers crashed an American Airlines jet into the Pentagon.

Ivan Yacub, Budiman's immigration lawyer, said his client only knew Atta casually and had not seen Atta since he came to the United States in October 2000.

Most of the more than 1,100 people arrested or detained by federal or state authorities are being held on immigration violations. Others are charged with unrelated criminal offenses or are being held as material witnesses.

Civil liberties groups and members of Congress have asked the Justice Department to disclose information about the detainees, where they are being held and whether they have been released. The department has demurred, citing grand jury rules, judges' orders and privacy concerns.

Cloned eggs act as medicine

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A scientist whose company announced the first cloning of a human embryo says that if he had 200 to 300 human eggs to work with, he would have a 90-percent chance of creating a colony of stem cells that might fight human disease.

"Human eggs are very precious and hard to come by," said Dr. Jose Cibelli, vice president of research at Advanced Cell Technology.

The Worcester, Mass., company announced Sunday that it had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing.

The company's ultimate goal is to cull stem cells from a cloned embryo, master cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients — but this first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

"These are baby steps, but they are steps in the right direction," Cibelli said Tuesday.

However, the disclosure prompted denunciations from right-to-life groups and a call by President Bush for a ban on cloning.

Cibelli said he didn't expect the strong response and speculated that the president was caught unaware.

"I hope eventually he'll be able to understand," Cibelli said in an interview.

He said the process of

developing a human clone was much harder than with animals because of the scarcity of human eggs.

"It took us a year to get 17," he said. "With cows, we get 400 a day."

In developing the human clone, the researchers started with a donated female egg cell. They removed its nucleus and replaced it with a cumulus cell, complete with its genetic DNA. Cumulus cells normally help nurture eggs as they develop.

Such a technique could only yield replacement cells for women of childbearing age. But the researchers have also experimented with injecting cells with DNA from skin cells.

"What is happening in these eggs is magical," Cibelli said.

If his researchers could get 200 to 300 human eggs to experiment with, there would be a 90-percent chance of developing a stem cell line, Cibelli said.

Creating stem cells is a prime goal of cloning researchers because they form early in the development of an embryo and can then become virtually any part of the body.

Properly developed, cloned stem cells could offer hope to many people suffering diseases that require transplants of various tissues.

But opponents of cloning fear the process also will be used to create copies of human beings, a procedure with serious religious and ethical considerations.

"I am confused as to why we seem to have such a hard time

making the distinction between reproductive and therapeutic uses," Cibelli said.

He said his personal opinion is that reproductive cloning is bad because it's too dangerous for both the mother and the child, but millions of people can benefit from therapeutic cloning.

Asked how he responds to people who liken therapeutic cloning — where the embryo must be destroyed to harvest the stem cells — to abortion, Cibelli said, that's an extremely personal view.

In therapeutic cloning, the researcher borrows the machinery of the egg for five to seven days and can save lives, he said, adding, "I don't think that's the creation of a human being. It's a new way of making medicine."

Cibelli said ethical questions were a main consideration during his company's research on a human clone, and the company's ethics committee set strict requirements for the safety and informed consent of the people donating cells.

Human cloning could be banned in the United States if the Senate agrees to a bill already passed by the House. It's banned now in some states.

Asked if his company would move its research overseas in the event of a ban, Cibelli responded that "we need to make a strong enough case to do the work in the United States."

He said scientists would be willing to consult with Congress and the White House on the issue.

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Wednesday, November 28, 2001

9



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150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER Wanted. Nonsmoking apartment, walking distance from campus, close to Aggieville. New Appliances, trash and water paid. \$275 per month. Amanda (785)770-3812.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Two rooms in three-bedroom apartment on Manhattan Ave. \$220/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer. Starting January 1st. (785)537-2992.

ROOMMATES NEEDED by January 1. \$215/month, split utilities, cable paid. Washer/dryer. 605 Laramie. (785)587-0162.

SPRING SEMESTER female sublease wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus! Aggieville. First month rent free. Call (785)565-0618.

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AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challenge yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains. Be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, 6/10-8/13. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com.

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EARLY EDITION Restaurant part-time/full-time days and evenings. Apply at 310 Kimball Ave. 8am-2pm. (785)539-3255.

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NATIONAL ACADEMIC Advising Association (NACADA) seeks Research Coordinator. Responsibilities include identification and oversight of research in the field of the field, development of Clearinghouse on Advising, coordination of book reviews for publication in journal and other projects in support of the association. Requirements include Bachelors Degree (Masters or Doctorate preferred), proven skills in research methods, statistics, and academic writing. Screening will begin December 1 and continue until position is filled. For full description and application requirements, see www.nacada.ksu.edu/jobs/ research.html or call (785)532-5717. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

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Congress monitoring missile proposals between U.S., Egypt

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress is looking into reports that North Korea is providing Egypt with long-range missiles even as the Bush administration plans to sell the Arab country more than 50 surface-to-surface missiles in a \$400 million arms deal, a congressional source said Tuesday.

Administration officials have been asked to testify behind closed doors Friday on the reports of a North Korean missile deal. The United States plans to arm Egypt with 53

Harpoon Block II satellite-guided anti-ship missiles were reported by The Washington Post and confirmed on Capitol Hill.

Two senior members of Congress — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., senior Democrat on the House International Relations Committee — have questioned the U.S. deal as a potential threat to Israeli ships. Presumably, the missiles could reach land targets as well.

The deal was outlined in a classified memorandum to Congress in early November, said the congress-

sional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It surfaced as Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher was arriving in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell and members of Congress on Thursday.

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official plans to go to Saudi Arabia this week to confer with officials of the Arab kingdom about efforts to counter terrorism.

William Burns, the assistant secretary of state, also will report on new U.S. efforts to establish a cease-fire and start Israel and the Palestinians on a path of peacemaking.

Burns is in the region with Anthony Zinni, a retired Marine Corps. general, to try to mediate a cease-fire and rekindle peace talks.

Zinni is staying on, but Burns will make stops in a handful of Arab countries and return to Washington.

The New York Times, in a report from Riyadh, said Saudi Arabia was balking at American requests to freeze the bank accounts of those the United States says are linked to terrorism.

The report said a U.S. delegation would be sent to Saudi Arabia to persuade its officials to cooperate.

But Richard Boucher, the State

Department spokesman, credited the Saudis with excellent cooperation in cutting off financial assets for terrorists. The Riyadh government has instructed banks to look for and freeze accounts linked to terrorists, Boucher said Tuesday.

An official at the Saudi embassy called the story in the Times absolute nonsense.

Earlier, two administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the Saudis are cooperating. They said Burns would head the delegation and that terrorism is one of several items on his agenda.

One of the officials said Powell's assertion earlier in the month that the Saudis were cooperating in the U.S. campaign against terrorism was still on the mark.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said later, "The Saudi Arabian government has done everything the United States has asked it to do in the war on terrorism."

Bush spoke by phone Tuesday with Jordan's King Abdullah, Fleischer said. He said they discussed the war in Afghanistan and the Mideast peace process, but he had no further details.

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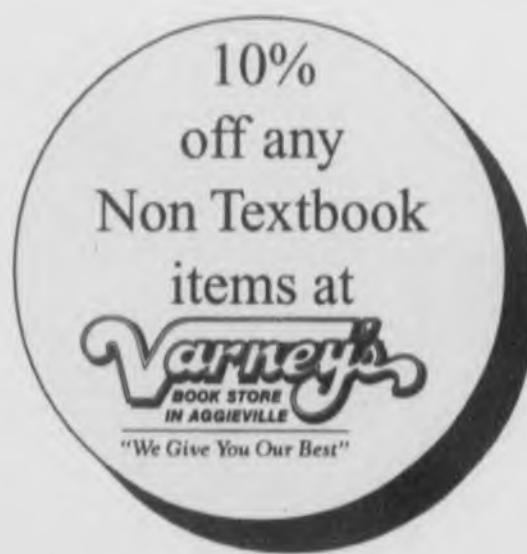
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Kansas State Collegian

Holiday gift guide

Winter 2001



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

TIMELESS TRADITIONS

Inexpensive, simple trends contribute to holiday decorations

BY ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

American flags are on Christmas trees, ribbons are the season's instant decoration and icicle lights are still in.

This year's holiday décor has many timeless traditions, but also brings simple trends that are not only easy, but cheap for students.

"The beauty of Christmas is that it's not terribly trendy," said Lynn Urlick, interior designer and owner of Lynn Urlick Interior Design. "Things don't change that much from year to year."

Still, Urlick said she has noticed more patriotic ornaments and decorations this year that have not been as available in the past. When trends arise, she said, it is easy to let it clutter your living space.

It is best, she said, to keep it simple.

"It's better to stick with a few

significant things than a lot of clutter this and that," she said. "It has a better design impact."

A challenge for students is dealing with a smaller living space to achieve that design impact, she said.

They can combat this by not adding many more large items to their rooms, and instead strategically placing ribbons and bows on furniture and items already in the rooms, she said.

One way for anyone to work more effectively with a small space is to not have a full-sized holiday tree, she said.

Since her family usually is not at home on Christmas Day, she has not had a full evergreen in her house in 10 years.

"You should consider using a cutting or a live small cedar instead of a full tree," she said. "You could ask a farmer if you could cut down a nice cedar from their pasture, which are sometimes considered a nuisance.

They are fragrant and wonderful."

She said a small tree would not only fit the simple trends of today, but also would be a cheap alternative since less ornaments and only one string of lights are needed.

Linda Williams, owner of Country Gift Shop, said customers actually are buying more ornaments this year because they are purchasing more trees.

"Many people are having more than one tree," Williams said. "They're putting them in their living rooms, their kitchens and in other parts of their homes. It's an opportunity to have a variety of different looks."

If students don't have the money or don't want to spend the time in decorating multiple trees, she said ornaments are good pieces to highlight homes.

"You can just do so much with ornaments," she said. "You can put them in a bowl or hang them from a

wreath instead of a tree."

She also said she's been buying more Americana items for her customers who are incorporating the patriotic look into their holiday decorating.

Metallic and blues have been more popular this year, Sharon Johnson, Kmart operations manager, said.

"Two years ago, everyone just had to have mauves and pinks," she said. "If we put those out on the floor now, everyone would cringe."

Customers seem to want items that look handmade this year as well, she said. They are buying a lot of snowmen, wreaths and painted sleighs.

"Everyone is going for that crafty-type-Martha Stewart stuff," she said.

"It just seems to be a trend. Everyone's going to all the craft shows, and they want to incorporate it into their Christmas decorating."

Karen Mikols/Collegian

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'TRL Christmas' has something for everyone, focuses on younger generation of listeners

BY JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Driven by some of the biggest names in pop music, "TRL Christmas" either will make your head bob with the candy-cane tracks or it will make your ears bleed before you hit the stop button.

The disc has something for nearly everyone in its 15 upbeat Christmas tracks, but if you don't like top 40 music, you'll be skipping through all but a couple of songs. True to the title, the lineup on this album looks like Carson Daly himself picked it.

The three lead tracks are done by Willa Ford, "Nsync and Christina Aguilera with Aguilera impressively standing out as she belts out "Angels We Have Heard On High."

Blink-182's crass anti-Christmas "I Won't Be Home For Christmas" counteracts some of the sappy tunes with the words "It's Christmas time again / It's time to be nice to the people you can't stand / All year / I'm growing tired of all this Christmas cheer."

To please those above the age of 14, the album has a couple of tracks that might appeal to a broader spectrum of listeners.

Weezer's "The Christmas Song" and Jimmy Fallon's "Snowball" stand out on the otherwise predictable album. Fallon brings his Saturday Night Live humor to the disc as he sings "Snow day, school's closed and I can't wait / To go outside and I just

might / Get into a snowball fight."

Little T and One Track Mike's "Snow Angel" surprisingly is one of the most interesting tracks on the album.

Poetic hip-hop rhymes backed up by a sentimental beat and melody provided by One Track Mike make the song something more than the

humorous rap songs the duo are accustomed to.

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra's "Christmas Canon" reworks



"TRL CHRISTMAS"

★★★★★

CD REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Pachabell's age-old classic to end off the album. It's an unlikely tasteful selection that rounds off the disc quite nicely.

All in all, most of this album is fluff that your 13-year-old sister or cousin probably will love. With names like Sugar Ray and LFO, you can't expect much more. A few of the tracks still are worth checking out, even if TRL music isn't your cup of tea.

It's a well-balanced Christmas album for mostly a younger generation that packs a few surprises inside.

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SHOPPING CHARADE

Local businesses prepare for rush of season's patrons

BY EDIE HALL
Kansas State Collegian

Less than a month of shopping days are left before Christmas. Local merchants have been preparing their inventory and staff for the influx in business the month of December usually brings.

The months of November and December accounted for 27.1 percent of items sold at malls in 2000, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Business for most retail stores increases considerably in the months before the Christmas holiday.

According to ICSC, 98 percent of malls will extend their holiday shopping hours to accommodate this extra business.

Manhattan Town Center is lengthening its business hours beginning Dec. 8 and running through Christmas. Instead of being open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays, the mall will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Stores within the mall also might hire extra help and have extra training for staff to deal with the increase.

"I would say business probably increases about 50 percent," Waldenbooks store manager Melissa Theel said. "When the holidays are coming up, we advise our staff that business will be picking up and that they need to be on their toes."

Theel also said Waldenbooks

hires temporary holiday help.

"I start looking at applications the beginning of September and have the extra help hired by the first of October," Theel said. "We really consider people who will be staying in town over the holidays. We need them the day after Thanksgiving and the day after Christmas."

According to the survey ICSC sent out, most respondents thought video game hardware and software and entertainment products such as CD's, videos and DVD's would report the highest sales growth during the 2001 holiday season.

Musicland in Manhattan Town Center is getting ready for those expectations, Whitney Gebhart, employee, said.

"We do a lot more hiring during the holidays," Gebhart said. "Usually, we add upwards to six people for holiday temps. They go through training, and we also implement new programs, such as gift cards, during this time."

Although it is new to the mall, Aeropostale is anxious and excited for the holiday season, store manager Teresa Sharritt said.

"We are a first-year store here, and there are only two Aeropostales in Kansas—here and in Topeka. So, since we are new to the area, we are expecting a little more than the normal holiday business increase."

Sharritt said she is expecting four or five times as many customers as the store has on a



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Wal-Mart shoppers rush to load their trunk in the parking lot while other bargain-hunters anxiously await their parking spot.

regular day in the days before Christmas.

Outside of the mall, businesses might not expect quite the same type of increase.

"We can feel a definite increase before the holidays, but we aren't as dependent on it as other merchants may be," said

Clark Peters, assistant sales manager for The Pathfinder. "We don't really have to do anything all that different. We just make certain we have gift-type items in stock."

Because the increase isn't as

SHOPPING PAGE 6

Merchants stock up on K-State apparel, gifts

BY TINA DEINES
Kansas State Collegian

Christmas is getting closer, and the season of shopping is right around the corner. While most people are wondering what they should buy for friends and family members, local merchants are stocking up on their K-State gifts and apparel.

According to area businesses, purple is big during the Christmas season.

"K-State sweatshirt blankets are big sellers, etched glasses and anything purple—jackets, coats and leather coats," Varney's cashier Linda Lillibridge said.

Carolyn Rose, K-State Union Bookstore clothing and gift buyer, said she agreed that K-State items sell well during the holiday season.

"For Christmas gifts, we sell a lot of keepsake items such as pen and pencil sets and ornaments. This year, we also have Henry and Alice the snowmen, which is also popular."

Andrea Higgins, assistant manager of The Palace, said K-State merchandise also sells well at The Palace.

She said one of the biggest sellers

in previous years has been the K-State Santas.

"I don't think we've sold as many this year, but there's still quite a few shopping days left. They've been quite a good seller in the past," she said.

Some of the other K-State Christmas items available include dancing Santas, a variety of ornaments and apparel.

With the fall semester ending in December, Higgins said this influences the sell of K-State items.

"We sell K-State merchandise very well because of winter graduation," she said.

Rose said she agreed and said the new K-State alumni ring is a popular choice among customers who are buying for recent graduates.

"The Union Bookstore is the K-State official sales point for the new alumni ring, so people are ordering those as gifts," Rose said.

Dan Burr, cashier for Ballard's Sporting Goods, said that while the store carries specialty Christmas items, regular K-State merchandise such as license plates and clothing sell well.

"Basically, we sell more apparel than knick-knack things," Burr said.

"When the holidays are coming up, we advise our staff that business will be picking up and that they need to be on their toes."

Melissa Theel, Waldenbooks store manager

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DECK THE MALLS

Spirit of season reason for holiday job

There is nothing that compares to the joys and frustrations of working retail during the holidays.

Since my first job, I've always worked retail during the holidays.

Many people think working retail during the holidays must be a living hell. You probably think I'm insane for continuing to work retail after almost five holiday seasons.

There are two things that keep me in there — the people and the spirit of the season.

Last Christmas I worked at a store that was always incredibly busy. Even with all of our cash registers running, we still had lines of customers stretching out the door.

There's nothing more frustrating than waiting in line for half an hour to pay for one tiny Christmas gift when you have 8 million other things you could be doing.

This is the perfect climate for someone to lose his or her temper. Tensions start to mount. People begin to sweat and emit foul odors underneath their layers of winter insulation. Little kids start to cry.

At this point, the customer must make a decision. Some put down their intended purchases and

walk out of the store, mumbling under their breath about how insane the holiday rush is. Others sigh and shift their weight to the other foot and continue to wait patiently. Then, you have the complainers.

They feel as if it is their duty to let every employee they see know how horrible the service is. They say the situation is unacceptable and something must be done to meet their needs. Now.

These are the people who make working retail a living hell. They blame you for computer malfunctions. They think it's your fault an item was more popular than expected and the warehouse didn't send you enough supply to meet their demand. They want to make your life miserable just because they couldn't buy a \$9 bottle of body lotion in their favorite scent that was discontinued five years ago.

If I had to deal with people like this all day, I would be pulling my hair out before the end of my shift was over. Thankfully, most people aren't that way.

Working in a retail store over the holidays

has always been interesting.

I usually can spot the brothers/sons/boyfriends/husbands who have no idea what the person they're buying for wants. These are the people who make working retail fun.

It's pretty much the same every time. A male walks into the store with the look of a deer caught in headlights on his face. He hesitates and moves to the side to avoid the women and children milling about and picking up bottles of scented lotions and shower gels. Their posture and expression belie how intimidated the men are.

Usually, they don't know what they're looking for. They just want something that their sister/mom/girlfriend/wife would be happy with. Although it sometimes takes a while to find the perfect gift, their actions at the end of the transaction always remind me of what the holiday season really is about.

Their faces light up with delight, relief and expectation. No longer do they have to wander around crowded malls searching for a gift they hope will please their recipient. Now all they have to do is wait for Christmas day so they can enjoy the praise for giving a gift that was exactly what someone wanted.

The holiday season is about charity and giving, even in the retail sector. I love being able to help people find the perfect gift that will make someone else happy. It makes me feel like I'm doing my part to spread the joy and warmth of the holiday season.

The icing on the cake is when your customers say two simple words: "Thank you." It makes enduring all of the rude, smelly customers, crying children and Christmas muzak bearable.

Sarah is a junior in public relations and advertising. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



Sarah McCaffrey



Ben Dolezal/Collegian

Finding the true meaning

Satisfaction of gift-giving should not be lost

It feels great when you find the perfect gift.

You can imagine in your mind's eye the look on the recipients' faces as they shed the wrapping paper and the one thing that they wanted this holiday season appears in their hands.

That's happened all of twice in my life. Usually I find something within my budget, and maybe they'll have a use for it. Time, money and effort limit the ability for one human being to shop successfully for 40 friends and family.

As frustrating as the holiday gift-giving season is, the warmth you feel when you brighten someone's day is in itself the best gift in the world.

The aged wisdom that "It's the thought that counts" is true, as is "It's better to give than to receive." But it's easy to lose perspective.

When you've spent 12 hours rumbling, stumbling, and tumbling through the sea of fellow shoppers, it's easy to become disenfranchised.

The holidays have become so commercialized that the true meaning of giving is lost in the holiday shuffle.

The thought no longer counts. Now it's the price tag. It's having the trendiest toys and the coolest clothes.

People were wrestling over Tickle Me Elmo dolls when they were the fad. That's ridiculous. I bet half the Elmo dolls don't even work now. Game systems like the Nintendo or Sega Genesis are outdated by the time any decent games come out. Clothes are out of style by the time you buy them.

If it were the thought that counted, no one would ever buy a Furbee. We would buy gifts based on what a person could really use or really wants. That's not easy, though.

It can be hard to find the right gift for that special someone. It can be downright impossible to

shop for that uncle you only see on the holidays, yet there is that moral obligation to get him something. There are a few ways to increase your odds of figuring out the ideal gift for your girlfriend, boss or grandmother.

First, listen to what they talk about. Not only will you get more out of the relationship, but they also might drop subtle or subconscious hints about a sweater they found at the mall that they are crazy about.

They might also complain about something they have that's broken. Maybe your mom has been using the same baking pan since the Eisenhower administration and is a little worse for wear. The fact that you figured out something they could really use would mean the world to them.

Another way to get gift ideas is to look at their hobbies. What sorts of things do they enjoy doing? If you can piggyback your gift onto something they already enjoy, like mountain biking and a new water bottle or arm band Walkman, the lucky recipient will love it.

Talk to their friends. They might have been shopping with them and noticed the look on their face when they saw the perfect leather coat. Worst-case scenario, you can

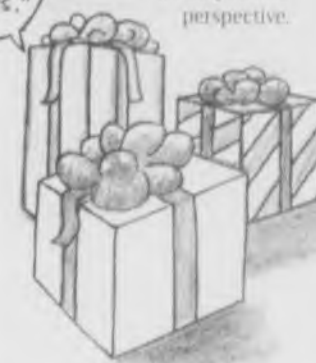
See KILLINGSWORTH on PAGE 8



Matt Killingsworth

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KILLINGSWORTH

Continued from page 5

just ask them. You can expect the response, "Oh, I don't know." But on the random chance that they happen to think of something, it might be worth your while.

The secret to gift-giving is to care about the person you are shopping for. Apathy usually leads to shoddy presents. Caring about the people and wanting to get them something they'll enjoy will show through in the end.

If someone happens to get you the perfect gift, don't feel bad, because you didn't get him or her a gift of equal caliber. Gifts shouldn't be a form of showing up someone else, but rather of making others happy.

It truly is better to give than to receive, but that's easier said than done. We all love getting presents, especially college students.

The feeling of getting free stuff is great, but it pales in comparison to that aforementioned look on a person's face when he or she gets a gift from you.

It feels so good to get a gift because you know the people were

thinking about you when they saw it and bought it or made it just for you. Thus, giving the gift is a great way to let the people know that you were thinking about them.

Keep in mind the reason for the holiday season. It's not to spend as much money as you can on your friends and family. It is about showing the ones you care about how much you care.

Even if it's just a hand-written card mailed to an old friend in California or Florida, the effort makes all the difference in the world.

Matt is a senior in advertising and public relations. You can e-mail him at smk8583@ksu.edu.

SHOPPING

Continued from page 4

drastic, Peters said the store doesn't usually hire new help, but instead gives the normal staff extra hours.

"Most of our staff is college

students, and I'm sure they enjoy the extra money," Peters said.

According to the survey conducted by ICSC, many respondents said extra money available for spending as a result of lower interest rates, tax relief and mortgage refinancing would be factors supporting consumer

spending this year.

While some respondents were skeptical about this year's holiday season because of declining consumer confidence and uncertainty surrounding the possibility of war, others anticipated that patriotism might fuel additional spending this holiday season.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 29, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 106, Number 68 ■ www.kstatecollegian.com

Tell it
to the
judge

see page 4

Gifts *with glass*

ABOVE: This piece, featuring tiny flowers and a hummingbird, is one of many glass creations Brian Brown has made. Brown said depending on the piece, the items can take from minutes to days to complete. RIGHT: Brian Brown, of Branson, Mo., uses fire to heat glass and shape it in to various works of art Wednesday at Manhattan Town Center. Brown and his booth of glassworks are one of many seasonal vendors set up in the mall for the duration of the holiday shopping period.

Merchants
set up shop
in area mallBY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Brian Brown's hummingbirds, flowers and boats have traveled around the world.

And now, he and his creations are settled in a booth in the center of Manhattan Town Center.

Brown, from Branson, Mo., is the owner of Crystal Revelations. His craft is lampwork glass blowing and he sells his creations at a gallery in Branson as well as in the country. Brown does all of the work, except the painting, which his wife sometimes helps him with.

"I can do almost anything," Brown said. "The ones here are my most popular, obviously, but I do some special requests, also. I specialize in birds and flowers."

Brown isn't the only merchant who has found himself nestled in the nook of the mall for the holiday season.

Allen Raynor, general manager of Manhattan Town Center, said there are at least eight stores, carts and booths that have rented spaces in the mall for the holiday season.

"They don't want to be here all year and pay high rent because, frankly," Raynor said, "their business is best for gifts during this time of year."

The holiday season is the best time for many business owners to travel the world to find business.

"It's like fishing — you go where the fish are," Brown said. "These people are looking for more business over the holiday season, and they come here to find it."

Brown said he loves what he does, but he has to be able to make money while doing it, which he said is why he is in Manhattan.

"I fell in love with the town, and I enjoyed the mall. It's nice to be able to work here this season," he said.

Brown credits his quality work to practicing every day. He said many people think that since they have developed a business, they think they don't need to practice their skills.

"I made my first piece 10 years ago, and I was hooked," Brown said. "But I still practice every day. As people are walking through watching me work and browse through the table, I'm probably practicing my craft. That's what I do."

Another thing Brown said he does is provide unique and personalized gifts to people who are willing to stop and take a look.

"This is something people don't usually buy for themselves, but wished they did," he said.

Only Nuts is another business that has located in Manhattan just for the season.



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Only Nuts makes all of their own nuts with a German machine. The nuts are coated in cinnamon and other sweets and specially gift-packaged for customers.

Business owner Earlene Chilcott, from Marion, Kan., said she has traveled through many states this time of year to get their product in the hands and stomachs of holiday shoppers.

"People want food and sweets this time of year," she said. "I can't blame them at all."

However, traveling has caused Chilcott and her family to spend Christmas in different places each year.

"We've been everywhere and met lots of people," she said. "We get a new environment every Christmas, but we don't mind, especially this year, since we're closer to home."

Some of the other businesses spending the holiday



Brian Brown puts a coat of special paint on a flower stem that he created out of a stick of glass. Brown has been creating objects by heating glass for the past 10 years.

See CRAFTS on PAGE 10

Bush backs legislation that stays within U.S. farming budget limits

BY PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While a Democratic-backed overhaul of farm subsidies waits in the Senate, President Bush said Wednesday he wants generous but affordable farm legislation that adheres to budget limits and gives farmers a safety net without leading to an overproduction of crops.

His secretary of agriculture said the Democrats' bill raises subsidy rates up to 20 percent and could encourage such overproduction and drive down commodity prices.

"This creates pressure for more government payments, thereby creating a self-defeating and ultimately unsustainable cycle," said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

The remarks by Bush and Veneman to a farm convention meeting were the administration's first substantive comments on the Senate farm bill. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle planned to bring it to a vote by next week. The legislation faces a Republican filibuster.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer later suggested that farmers should fall in line behind the economic stimulus package on which Bush is demanding action by the Senate.

"On the farm bill ... the president thinks the timing is odd in the Senate. At a time when all Americans need help, why is the Senate abandoning all Americans and focusing only on one segment of America, even if it's a segment as important as farmer?" Fleischer said.

The administration favors a GOP farm bill that has lower subsidy rates and would

provide assistance to a broader range of farmers. The Republican plan would set up subsidized IRA-style savings accounts that would let farmers sock away income in good years to use when crops or prices are poor.

"A good farm bill should keep a safety net under our food producers without misleading our farmers into overproducing crops that are already in oversupply," Bush said.

"A good farm bill should be generous but affordable. It should honor the budget limits that Congress has agreed to live by."

Existing farm programs do not expire until next fall, but Daschle said growers need the assistance that would be provided by the Senate bill. He also raised concerns about whether the U.S. Department of Agriculture would have time to write rules for new programs if Congress does not

soon finish the legislation.

"I don't think you can emphasize enough the urgency with which we need to address farm legislation," said Daschle, D-S.D.

Democrats forced their bill through the Senate Agriculture Committee earlier this month after giving Southern senators more money for big farms and adding a dairy program that could raise retail milk prices.

Republicans criticized what they called a partisan bill. Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts said the measure "was pushed through with little debate or consideration, and it will take us 'back to the future' and the failed policies of the past."

Roberts, an architect of the 1996 market-oriented reforms, said the Democratic bill would lead to higher loan

Holidays
see boost
in online
purchasesBY SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian

Instead of fighting the holiday shopping crowds this year, many people are turning to online shopping sites to purchase their gifts.

Jennifer Kobusewski, co-director of Victoria's Secret, fields many questions from her store customers about the store's online version.

"There is different merchandise online since they are a separate division," she said. "The online store is probably more convenient since they don't have to leave their house and can get it shipped right to their house."

The store's online site, www.victoriasecret.com, features regular merchandise for purchase along with special sections, including top 10 gifts, holiday dressings and gifts in red. Shoppers also can search for clearance sale items.

Other services, such as the career finder and store locator, aid customers in finding out more about the company.

Kobusewski said that although the online store is nice, there are advantages of shopping in person.

"You get one-on-one customer service," she said. "Employees can help establish your needs. Online, you have to know what you want."

At American Eagle, the online store serves as more of an extra resource for store customers.

"There is some additional merchandise and longer and bigger sizes," Megan Kane, AE assistant manager, said. "It is basically for sizes."

Kane said shopping online doesn't hurt the Manhattan store because it benefits the company as a whole. However, she said she still sees advantages in coming to the store.

"You can try it on and see the merchandise up close," she said.

Special holiday sections on the Web site, www.ae.com, include a gift guide for

See ONLINE on PAGE 10

Forces ready
for Taliban
retaliationBY ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Infantry from the Army's 10th Mountain Division have crossed from Uzbekistan into northern Afghanistan to serve as a quick-reaction force in case of renewed Taliban resistance

around the city of Mazar-e-Sharif, officials said Wednesday.

The force is comprised of no more than two dozen soldiers, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One official said the numbers might be increased.

The 10th Mountain has had about 1,000 of its soldiers providing security at an air base across the border in southern Uzbekistan for several weeks, the officials said.

The rapid-reaction force apparently was not in the area when Taliban prisoners staged a bloody prison revolt Sunday. The CIA confirmed Wednesday that one of its officers, Johnny "Mike" Spann of Winfield, Ala., was killed in the riot. He was the first American known to be killed in Afghanistan since U.S. bombing began Oct. 7.

U.S. military personnel also are surveying airfields near Mazar-e-Sharif and Bagram, north of the Afghan capital, in anticipation of using them to expand the

AMERICA
RESPONDS

INSIDE

■ First American killed in Afghanistan since bombings began.
page 8

See FARMERS on PAGE 10

See MILITARY on PAGE 10

News digest

2

Thursday, November 29, 2001

AROUND CAMPUS

■ Names Project, the AIDS quilt, will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

News Editor: Jessica Pitts
532-6556 | news@pub.ksu.edu



STATE IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Kansas to house prisoners in private Colorado prison

TOPEKA — Kansas plans to keep as many as 100 of its prison inmates in a privately operated prison in Colorado until next spring.

Corrections Secretary Charles Simmons announced Tuesday that he has signed a contract with Corrections Corporation of America. The Nashville company runs the Kit Carson Correctional Facility in Burlington, Colo., about 20 miles west of the Kansas border along Interstate 70.

The contract represents the first between the state and a private company for placement of inmates outside Kansas.

Simmons said he made the decision because his department is running out of prison cells designed for medium-security inmates.

He said inmates would continue to be placed out of state until the department finishes work on an addition at its prison in Ellsworth. The addition will add 100 cells, each with space for two inmates.

Loss of control cause of summer helicopter crash

TOPEKA — A federal report on the fatal crash of a Topeka police helicopter last year says it was probably caused by a loss of control at low speed.

The report from the National Transportation Safety Board also said the pilot's inexperience might have been among several factors that played a role.

The June 13, 2000, crash killed pilot Jeff Howey, 37, and officer Charles J. "Joey" Bohlander Jr., 33. They were helping ground officers on what turned out to be a false alarm of a break-in at a

home improvement store. The helicopter plunged hundreds of feet into a field.

Witnesses told the NTSB that the aircraft started spinning and the nose went straight down, according to the recently published report.

The report says the probable cause of the accident was the pilot's failure to maintain translational lift while maneuvering. Factors relating to this accident were the tail wind, low wind speed, low rotor rpm and the pilot's lack of overall experience in helicopters.

NATION IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Republicans back Bush's anti-terrorism legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House blocked a Democratic effort Wednesday to add billions to what President Bush wants for national security and aid to New York and moved toward approving a bipartisan \$20 billion anti-terrorism package.

The largely party-line 216-211 vote was a victory for the Republican leadership and Bush, who has threatened to veto the legislation if extra money is added.

Most GOP lawmakers stayed behind the president despite pressure from unions, airports and other groups supporting the extra spending Democrats want.

"Our opponents across the aisle are trying to outbid us," said Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas.

"What this is about is wise and prudent spending of the taxpayers' resources."

The House vote prevented Democrats from offering three amendments that would have added \$7.2 billion for hiring border guards, purchasing smallpox vaccines and other domestic security programs; \$6.5 billion for defense; and \$9.7 billion to help New York and other communities recover from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Pakistani lottery winner staying in United States

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Powerball's newest millionaire says he will not return to his native Pakistan with his winnings. Ihsan Khan was the sole winner of a \$53 million Powerball drawing Nov. 7. He opted for the lump-sum payout, which comes to nearly \$32.5 million.

D.C. Lottery spokesman Bob Hainey said that when Khan claimed his prize earlier this month, he told lottery officials he felt more secure returning to Pakistan with the money. But since then, he has decided to stay in Arlington, Va.

The news that Khan would not leave the country caught lottery officials by surprise. They had fully expected to take Khan to the airport following Wednesday's check presentation.

Khan said he does not know where the story of him returning to Pakistan came from. Instead, the former taxi driver said he will stay in the Washington area and use the money to pay for his three sons' education and set up a foundation in his mother's memory.

NASA prepares for launch of mission to space center

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts — both of them military men — will leave a world of worry behind when they lift off Thursday for a six-month stay aboard the international space station.

Their nation is at war, and the space station program is under attack in Washington for mismanagement and huge cost overruns.

Daniel Bursch, a Navy captain and father of four, said he is grateful for all the work awaiting him 250 miles up.

"One thing on orbit that will be good for us is just staying busy, just being focused on something, that at least we know we're building something and being constructive," he said.

Space shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to lift off at 7:41 p.m. on NASA's sixth and final space station trip of the year. The space agency and the Air Force will be at high alert, with an unprecedented level of security, to guard against possible terrorist attacks.



Maria Zanotti-Cavazzoni
Paraguay

"The way they study is different here."



Paraguay native surprised by friendliness of American life

BY TINA DEINES
Kansas State Collegian

Americans are friendlier than international student Maria Zanotti-Cavazzoni, of Paraguay thought they were before arriving here.

Prior to coming to Manhattan, Zanotti-Cavazzoni said she viewed most Americans as distant toward one another.

She said she chose Kansas because of an agreement the state has with her country. She said one benefit of studying here is that she gets to pay in-state tuition.

One difference Zanotti-Cavazzoni mentioned between Kansas and Paraguay was family structure.

In Paraguay, it is not uncommon for immediate and extended family to live in the same town, while that is nearly unheard of in the United States.

She also noticed a difference in living standards between the two countries. Paraguay, she said, is not a first-world country like the United States.

School also is different, Zanotti-Cavazzoni said.

"The way they study is different here," she said. "The methods they use to teach are also very different here."

Zanotti-Cavazzoni said people here don't stay out as late compared to her country.

"There when people go out, they will party until very late," she said. "Here, they go home very early."

Also, she mentioned temperature as a big difference, as she is not used to the cold Kansas weather.

She said though the wind might blow cold, she is having a good time studying abroad.

"I think it's just the whole experience of living in another country and meeting students," she said.

FALL 2001 STAFF

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CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. "Tiger by the Tale" was originated at Fort Hays State University. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jessica Pitts at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kestle 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The American Red Cross Club Health and Safety Committee will

meet at 6 tonight in Cat's Pause.

■ Department of Geology presents "Climate Changes at the Pleistocene/Holocene Transition in Western North America" by Dr. Jack Oviatt at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jamie Wood at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Verr's Cakes will have advanced class at 6 tonight at 408 S. 6th St. Call 776-7637 for pre-enrollment.

■ Panel discussion about HIV/AIDS will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ Names Project, AIDS quilt, will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

today in the Union Courtyard.

■ Recreational Services will take entries for the intramural 3-point shoot-out in the administrative office through today.

■ Russian Student and CIS Association will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.

■ Joe's Taproom will have the 3rd Annual Chili Cook-off Saturday to benefit Flint Hills Breadbasket. Call 776-3593 for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list school locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Nov. 27


■ At 1:47 p.m., Joshua Lynch, 6228 Robin Lane, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 7:20 p.m., James Bowman, 1430 Hartman Place, Apt. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:49 p.m., Robert Veatch, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful possession of a depressant, DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.



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Nov. 29

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Courtyard

UPC Multicultural Committee

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Optometrist works more than 30 years in optometry business

TREVOR BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

After being in the business for more than 30 years, optometrist Gary Young still is doing what he has wanted to do ever since the seventh grade.

Young said it was all those trips to the eye doctor at an early age that caused him to decide his profession, although he did have other options.

"My dad had a construction company, and he offered it to me to take over," Young said. "I worked with him for 12 summers during junior high, high school and college, so I knew what it was all about."

Young said that after he finished his first years of college at Fort Hays State University, he knew it wasn't the construction business he wanted to pursue.

professionals in the COMMUNITY

is a series profiling professionals who have positions K-State students are working toward.

Who: Gary Young
Job: Optometrist

After Fort Hays, Young went to Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., and graduated from the College of Optometry in 1970. Young went to college for a total of six years and said that for him, it wasn't hard to find a job right out of college because of the time in which he graduated.

"That was right in the middle of the Vietnam War, so most of us graduated, and within a month or two, we were in the service," he said.

Young joined the U.S. Army and worked at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., for two years. After that, he moved back to Manhattan in 1972, and he has been here ever since.

"I started in Westloop and had two different locations there for the first 19 years, and for the last 11 years now, we have been here," he said.

Young works at The Eye Doctors Optometrists, which is located on Anderson Avenue, where he is joined with three other Optometrists: Ronald Price, Sam Odle and Richard Schroeder. Along with the office in Manhattan, The Eye Doctors also have offices located in Topeka and Lawrence, and soon they will have an office in the Kansas City Metro area.

As most people would say



Optometrist Gary Young wanted to become an eye doctor when he was a child. He now works at Price, Young, Odle and Schroeder Eye Doctor Optometrists on Anderson Avenue. The Eye Doctors have offices in Topeka and Lawrence and soon will open offices in the Kansas City metro area.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

with any profession they choose, there are a few things Young would rather do than others.

"I would say, like most health care professionals, I think things

have certainly changed as health care has become more involved," he said.

"We spend a lot more time filling forms out."

Young said he wishes he could focus more time on his patients and less time on the paperwork that goes along with it.

"I hate paperwork," he said.

Tourism-related industries experience layoffs, weaken vulnerable economy

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. economy weakened further in October and November as factories continued to slash payrolls and airlines, and hotels struggled to cope with after-shocks from the terrorist attacks, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

The central bank painted a generally somber outlook of business conditions around the country since Sept. 11 and found only small signs of a potential rebound.

Analysts said the Fed survey, prepared for the central bank's last meeting of the year Dec. 11, virtually guaranteed an 11th cut

in interest rates as the Fed continues to do what it can to combat the country's first recession in a decade.

"The Fed report highlighted how broad based the economy's problems have become from coast to coast," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

The central bank has reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, 10 times this year, pushing it down to 2 percent, the lowest level in 40 years.

"Economic activity generally remained soft in October and the first half of November, with evidence of additional slowing in most regions outweighing signs

of recovery in a few districts," the Fed said.

The report said manufacturing, which has lost more than 1 million jobs since the spring of 2000, continued to cut production and jobs.

The survey said trouble in manufacturing had spread to other sectors of the economy with airlines and other tourism-related industries particularly hard hit.

On Monday, the National Bureau of Economic Research officially ruled that the country was in a recession after a record 10-year economic expansion.

The Fed report did find a few hopeful signs, most notably in a record surge in auto sales in October, spurred by zero interest

financing incentives.

But the survey found retailers growing more anxious about the Christmas holiday season in light of the sharp jump in unemployment. The jobless rate rose to 5.4 percent in October as 415,000 Americans were thrown out of work, the largest one-month total in 21 years.

The rising layoffs contributed to a fifth consecutive monthly drop in consumer confidence, the Conference Board reported this week.

Economists' expectations of further Fed rate cuts has increased in light of comments this week by various Fed officials. Fed board member Laurence Meyer said it would have been misguided for the central bank to

hold back on rate cuts simply because rates already have been pushed to such low levels. The Fed has cut rates in three half-point moves just since Sept. 11.

William Poole, president of the St. Louis Fed, said in a separate speech, also Tuesday, that "the only stopping place is zero and if going to zero is constructive, then we ought to do it."

Analysts say the Fed, which already has pushed interest rates down to the lowest level since September 1961, will keep cutting rates until there is solid evidence the economy has stabilized and begun to rebound — something expected to occur early next year.

Some economists said the

December rate cut might be only a quarter percentage point, especially if Congress has ended its current stalemate and passed an economic stimulus package.

Glen Hubbard, head of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday that the stimulus plan put forward by the administration would create 300,000 additional jobs and boost economic growth by one-half percentage point next year.

The Fed survey reported that the rising number of layoffs had taken the pressure off wages and that the weak economy was keeping a lid on inflation generally with prices of cars, gasoline and computers all dropping during the survey period.

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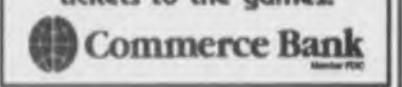
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4

Opinion

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Opinion Editor: Michelle Bertuglia
532-0732 | letters@pub.ksu.edu

Sexually active people should test for AIDS to prevent infections

OUR VOICE

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bryan Scribner
Nick Bratkovic
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April Middleton
Jamie Barrett
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Michelle Bertuglia
Dan Smith
Corbin N. Crable
Chelsea Schmidt
JJ Duncan

There are an estimated 920,000 people with HIV/AIDS in North America, according to aidsaction.org. The 2000 Kansas Census reports there are about 40 known cases in Riley County and about 40 cases in Geary County.

Victor Force, executive director of the Regional AIDS project, said there might be many more infected, but they might not be aware of it.

In the spirit of World AIDS Day on Saturday, if you have participated in risky sexual behaviors, you might want

to be tested for HIV/AIDS.

Those who should be tested are anyone who has had sexual interaction with multiple partners, has used IV drugs or been with a partner who used IV drugs, a partner who was known to be HIV positive or anyone who feels as if they might be at risk, said Kathy Dicky, nursing supervisor for Riley County Health Department, said.

Dicky said those who participate in risky sexual behavior should be tested every six months.

Force said anyone who is sexually

active should be tested, because not all partners are honest about their sexual histories.

Testing can be completed at Lafene Health Center and Riley County Health Department. The test consists of drawing about a \$20 blood sample. Dicky said pre- and post-counseling comes with the test. It takes about 14 days to get the results, and the patient must come in person to receive the results.

Take some time to be tested. It can keep you from spreading this deadly disease.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Killingsworth, how exactly does editing movies and songs put us at the same level as terrorists who killed over 4,000 people?

I think that guy that drives around with the silly music has his pants in a bundle.

Given the world has millions of malnourished and billions of impoverished people, I think there are bigger concerns than kids sneaking into "Shallow Hal" to see Gwyneth Paltrow in a bikini.

Bang-a-rang Rufio.

Particle man, Particle man, can do everything a particle can.

I really do despise people who smoke cigarettes. I can't wait until they go \$30 a pack.

Squirrels don't fly. They just glide.

I never took my Christmas decorations down from last year.

Ell Roberson can't pass gas.

What it is.

I just want everybody to know I am on my way to math class. I am going to turn in my assignment, then eat dinner. Exciting, isn't it?

Acting out of raw instinct, the officer dove to the ground and saved the jelly doughnut.

When your date is passing out in his own puke, his roommate does tend to look a little better.

Hey, my neon green backpack is still cool.

Hey, has anyone seen Farmhouse's Christmas lights? Not too shabby.

I just wanted to say that pink backpacks are cool. They always have been cool and always will be cool.

Is it bad my friend would rather sleep with his dog than with his girlfriend?

Hey, Goodnow residents, just for your information, those boxes outside of in your lobby are not for you. Quit stealing the food drive food.

Spam, the other pink meat.

If I call in enough to the Fourum, one is bound to get in — right?

Kudos to all the illegal parkers who parked in the Jardine lot next to Bramlage Coliseum for the basketball game on Tuesday night. I hope the game was worth the \$15.

Is it bad if two of your guy friends play strip gin?

Why can't Willie the Wildcat be a girl?

READERS WRITE

Followers just as essential as leaders in group efforts

Editor,

K-State is fortunate to have many leaders in a variety of positions across campus. The diversity in these positions and the people who hold them ensure that everyone at K-State has the opportunity to take on a leadership role that fits their personality.

Some people are needed at the forefront of each organization, leading members towards their goals. But for each leader out front, at least one is needed among the general membership to serve by example and support. These people are often thought of as followers, but followership is an essential part of the leadership relationship. Followers give leaders permission and support.

Each year, Blue Key Leadership Honor Society holds a leadership symposium to honor campus leaders. The theme for this year's symposium is, "Leading with Humor."

Humor and the relationships it helps to form are essential to leadership and allow people in all types of leadership positions to work together and accomplish more.

This week, Blue Key recognizes campus leaders pointed out by their fellow students. At the same time, we encourage K-Staters to look for and thank the silent leaders in their groups and organizations who work behind the scenes to make our university the best.

— Amber Blake

Rebekka Martin
Blue Key Leadership Symposium
co-coordinators

Blame game

Frivolous lawsuits abuse right to utilize courts

With Christmas fast approaching, parents rush their children to the mall, hurrying little Johnny onto Santa's lap. And then, that harrowing moment of childhood arrives: Johnny gets a little too playful, yanking old Santa's beard, stripping Santa of his identity and Johnny of his innocence.

What is a parent to do in such a moment of turmoil? Why, sue the mall and St. Nick, of course.

A patron of Disneyland did just that, claiming their child suffered emotional distress when the youth saw Mickey Mouse out of character and realized he was just a normal person.

Running low on funds during the holiday season? Try your hand at suing your creditors. A man from San Rafael, Calif., is suing American Express and Discover for losses he incurred while gambling on the Internet. After all, if the credit cards did not grant him those cash advances, he wouldn't have gambled that money away, right?

If it's your seasonal employment that is causing you grief, maybe a lawsuit is just what your evil employer needs. The New York Daily News reported a city worker is suing due to psychological stress inflicted when seeing a rat in a tunnel under the Hudson River. Rats in tunnels. Inconceivable.

These examples might seem laughable, but sadly, are actual lawsuits, according to the March 2001 issue of the American Legion. Such cases are welcomed by lawyers who might've been otherwise unemployed. America, which consists of only 5 percent of the world's population, employs 70 percent of the world's lawyers.

America's inmates must realize this, since litigation has become a favorite hobby in recent history. In Ohio alone, more than 800 inmate lawsuits can be expected in a year. Such lawsuits have cost the state close to \$2 million to defend www.ug.state.oh.us/presrel/frivolous.htm.

While filing a lawsuit might cost the litigant less than \$200, defending one can cost thousands. Thankfully, nearly half the states in the country are not taking this meritless litigation lying down. Arizona passed frivolous inmate legislation in 1994, which resulted in a 35 percent

decline in filings in the following year.

Such legislation punishes inmates who file meritless suits by taking away privileges, such as loss of television, radio or recreational time. Prisoners

also are expected to pay court costs and attorney fees if their suits are deemed frivolous.

But what kind of punishment is given to those free citizens who choose to abuse the legal system?

The federal and state legislative branches are working on laws to curb the instances of such lawsuits. In Florida, a law has been passed that says if any citizen who files — and loses — five lawsuits in five years will be barred from suing again until they hire an attorney or receive special permission from a judge, according to the St. Petersburg Times.

However, such laws are prone to fail once the lawyers enter the picture. If a lawyer concludes a controversial case might make him or her some fast money, the lawyer is likely to offer his or her services.

Fast cash, little effort — it's the new American Dream.

It is true that the majority of the population wouldn't think of suing McDonald's because its coffee was "too hot." Yet, there seems to be an emerging mentality, whose mantra is "Pass the Blame." The new American litigant would rather put themselves on display for public ridicule than to

hold themselves accountable for their actions.

Not all of life's experiences are pleasant. That's an understatement. But these American litigants need to stand behind their actions. Gain experience and

faith in oneself, and lessen the inflated importance of St. Nick and Mickey.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



Susan Powell



Self-praise should be earned, not become addictive ego boost

"I am good enough. I am smart enough, and doggone it, people like me." Stuart Smalley's well-known daily affirmation, along with his pastel sweaters and hokey smile, are — deservedly — the source of gaffaws and giggles nationwide.

Al Franken's Saturday Night Live skit pokes fun at those who must inflate their own egos with ever-increasing frequency.

Laugh all you want. But the mantra of Stuart Smalley has become a scary reality for Americans everywhere. The reality? The unnecessary and rather frightening misuse of the concept of self-esteem.

Self-esteem is an idea with a good heart as its core. It reminds people to love themselves. With self-esteem, we are confident enough to laud ourselves for winning those little daily battles.

Indeed, self-esteem has its place in life. It gives a certain brightness to each smile and a poised shimmy to each stride. We can meet new people, chat with potential bosses and go to bed happier, more confident people.

However, wesomehow have gotten too caught up in the act of patting our own backs. American society has started to treat self-esteem like a basic human need



Dana Strongin

that everyone should have — no matter what. I almost can imagine some blue-haired lady doling out equal helpings of self-appreciation on the cafeteria trays of life.

This lady needs to repave her career path. Self-esteem is not an honor deserved by everyone all the time. It is not a given human right. Our lazy society needs to learn that self-esteem is a reward that must be earned.

Everybody has done something to merit self-pride at some point in time. Reasons to be proud include doing anything to better oneself or others. Picking up a stray puppy, earning a good grade or volunteering at a shelter all are commendable activities. We should be satisfied with ourselves when we take beneficial actions.

Yet, there are times we deserve to be critical of ourselves. Sometimes our cool factor reaches low points. We might neglect a friend or family member who needs a hand. Maybe we have let partying lower performance in school, work or sports. When stuff like this takes over our lives, we feel like we suck, and deservedly so.

Nothing should be a better motiva-

tional tool than your own goals for yourself. If you think you have been a nasty and irresponsible person lately, you probably are right. At times like this, you definitely do not deserve a Stuart Smalley moment until you get off your duff and make some changes.

A main problem with the overgrowth of self-esteem is how we treat our children. American education system officials often worry about students' feelings when they should be concerned about education.

One Kansas public school district was considering instituting a phased system for basic classes. Students would be grouped by ability in foundational subjects like mathematics and English.

The proposal created an outcry. Parents whined about the possibility of their children developing injured egos because they are not math whizzes.

I have never heard of anything more ridiculous. I am sorry, ma'am, but if Billy ain't no good at readin', he and his classmates probably have already noticed. The children who cannot read well or perform addition already have to miserably sit through classes that are not helping. At the same time, the brighter students are becoming increasingly bored and frustrated with classes that do

not meet their needs.

If parents really were concerned about the well-being of their children, they would stop the feeling and get going with the learning. Grouped students have the advantage of learning at a collectively comfortable pace. Behavioral problems in the classroom might be reduced, which only will add to the amount of material covered daily.

Children need to learn to deal with the realities of life. When they grow up, they will have to understand to use their own personal abilities and talents to achieve success. Treating children like they are all the same will not help them.

The same goes for us. Although that warm, fuzzy "I rock" feeling is addictive, we cannot depend upon it at all times. Sometimes we just have to not do our best in a situation — or four. That is when we should give ourselves a swift kick in the butt.

Other times, we rule. That is when, instead of kicking ourselves, we should kick back and bask in the glow of our own sweet glory.

Dana is a sophomore in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.

Washburn law professor: Muslims confused following attacks

BY JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Calling the Sept. 11 attack a complex and difficult situation, Ali Khan, professor of international law and human rights at Washburn University Law School, spoke at the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

His discussion, "Muslims Here and Abroad," brought forth the Muslim point of view that he said has been overlooked since the tragedy.

Khan said many Muslims, in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, are in utter confusion of what to do about the situation. He said that because of the 19 people who have conducted this activity, all Muslims have been marked as terrorists, and this interpretation is wrong.

"There are 1 billion Muslims abroad and in the United States who are enjoying their lives, but because 19 people learned to fly and destroyed two great towers, we are all marked for this act," Khan said.

"A Muslim cannot even walk around with a ballcap on without being looked at as a terrorist, for people cannot tell if they are terror-

ists or a common person. What people need to realize is, not all Muslims are terrorists. But how are they supposed to tell when the terrorists are regular people themselves?"

During the discussion, Khan said he disagreed with President Bush's current plan to bomb Afghanistan and the idea that countries that don't support America are its enemies. He said Bush's current doctrine will not survive because there is no possible way to deter full global terrorism.

"The President has acted as if there is a war," Khan said. "We are saying to the President, 'You are the executor, the judge, and I think the Constitution does not permit that.' Upon reflection, I think it is dumb to try to separate good and evil, and I think the doctrine implemented by Bush will not survive."

Michael Dengerink, junior in business management, said he agreed with Bush's actions, because when those accused do not come forward and so many people have died, someone must pay.

"I think it is a great concept to allow the Global Courts to handle the problem and not taking power

into our own hands, but when those who are accused are not coming forward to testify — what are we to do?" he said.

However, Talat Rahman, professor of physics, agreed with Khan and said the United States should not take its power too lightly. She said eliminating the current terrorist leaders, then going back to where our foreign policy was will not solve the situation.

"It is not just Osama bin Laden committing these acts," Rahman said.

"Supposing we freeze all current terrorist activity and then go back to our current foreign policy, we will not solve the problem, but inevitably make it worse."

Manhattan resident Pedro Armesto said what America needs to do is to have some notion of peace before anything further can happen.

"Peace is the fruit of justice," Armesto said.

"If you don't have justice, you don't have peace. Before we take any actions, we have to try to regain peace."



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Ali Khan, professor of international law and human rights at Washburn University Law School, spoke during a K-State Student Union lecture Wednesday afternoon. Khan discussed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their effects on Muslim Americans. "A Muslim cannot even walk around with a ballcap on without being looked at as a terrorist, for people cannot tell terrorists or a common person," Khan said. "What people need to realize is, not all Muslims are terrorists."

Tutor helps Junction City 9th-graders GEAR UP

BY NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Corey Williamson, junior in kinesiology, is going back to high school.

This time, though, as a tutor for GEAR UP, a program that encourages students from low-income families to go to college.

"It's pretty cool," Williamson said. "You end up becoming more than just a tutor for them — you become someone else they can talk to."

Williamson spends three days a week at Junction City High School helping ninth-graders from low-income families with their studies.

"They are more happy when they are doing well," he said.

The program serves 281

Junction City freshmen and 548 seventh and eighth graders. It began in Junction City, and nationwide, three years ago for several reasons.

According to GEAR UP records, studies found that students — even high achievers — from low-income families were five times less likely to attend college than their peers.

They also found that most of these children's parents didn't feel they had the information to encourage and guide their children toward higher education.

Therefore, GEAR UP began in order to provide information about college to these parents, children and teachers.

"There are many roles we have to fill," said Cyndi Hermocillo-

Legg, project coordinator.

The ninth-grade students now in the program first started in the seventh grade.

"We will follow them all the way to graduation," Hermocillo-Legg said.

Because one of GEAR UP's goals is to make students aware of college, having college students as tutors is perfect, she said.

"Students can come and ask me questions, but when they ask a college student, it makes it that much more realistic," she said.

Many of these students are first generation college-bound students, she said, so getting an introduction to college life is important.

"Any exposure to college life is good exposure," Hermocillo-Legg,

The mentors give them college information and take them to see college campuses, such as K-State's.

They also, of course, help them with their school subjects. Hermocillo-Legg said they already are seeing improvements in the students' scores and retention.

For example, the ninth-grade students took a math pretest before entering high school. The average score was an 18 percent. After mentors worked with the students, they took the test again. This time, the average score was an 87 percent.

"It makes it worth it," Williamson said. "Knowing you are a part of helping do that, you can't help but get a little satisfaction out of it."



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BOWL BIDDING



K-State waits for invite; Wildcat players, coaches prepare for postseason

BY DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It might be a warm Christmas for K-State fans if everything goes as expected.

The Wildcats (6-5) seem to be the frontrunners for a bid to the Insight.com Bowl, scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 29 at Bank One Ball Park in Phoenix, Ariz.

However, a decision won't likely be made until at least Sunday or Monday, after the Big 12 Championship game is played between Texas (10-1) and Colorado (9-2) — although the agreement could conceivably hold off until Dec. 9, when the other league title games across the nation are completed.

"Our status, and the feedback that I have received, is that it's really in the hands of our conference," head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday. "I think that at the closure of this weekend, there will be some movement, and that's probably just projection and guesswork."

Bowls with Big 12 tie-ins have yet to extend invitations to Big 12 schools at the conference's request. This wait — often termed the "K-State rule" — is being mandated to protect teams from instances such as 1998.

After losing the Big 12 title game to Texas A&M, K-State fell out of both the national championship and BCS

picture, and — since the higher-tier bowls with Big 12 tie-ins already had extended invitations — the 11-1 Cats dropped all the way down to the Alamo Bowl.

"It took a little wind out of our sails, and I think a lot of people were pissed off," linebacker Ben Leber said. "And that carried over. You've got 110 guys that are pissed off, and it's not just going to get better overnight."

It didn't, and No. 4 K-State fell to unranked Purdue, 37-34.

In retrospect, Snyder said he applauds the fact that the Big 12 is now taking action to prevent a repeat of three years ago.

"It's all relative to following the '98 season, that there is potential with the teams that we presently have in the championship game that if a lot of decisions are made beforehand, something could happen to one of those teams," Snyder said, "obviously, the team that would lose the championship ball game — and could get into that freefall position."

"The conference wants to prevent that, and I appreciate that, because we went through it, and it's not a comfortable place to be. So it's kind of on hold until that takes place, and there is some caution from the conference office to not jump the gun in that respect, and I think everybody, to my knowledge at this point in time, is playing by the rules."

Snyder said it will be important for the Big 12 — which has eight bowl eligible teams and only seven bowls with conference ties — to get at least two programs in the BCS, and that remains a strong possibility.

The winner of the Texas/Colorado game is a lock in the Fiesta Bowl, which has a Big 12 tie-in, and Nebraska is a top candidate for an at-large berth in the Sugar Bowl.

"From our standpoint, or the way I view it,

See BIDS on PAGE 8

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By Dan Smith

Tipoff times changed for women's basketball tourney

Tip-off times for the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic have been changed to accommodate fans wanting to cheer on the K-State volleyball team in its NCAA Tournament appearance this weekend.

The Wildcat Classic will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum with first-round action between Idaho State (2-1) and Harvard (2-2). K-State (4-1) will take on Grambling State (0-3) at 5 p.m.

Saturday's second round also will begin at 3 p.m. with Grambling State playing the loser of the Idaho State/Harvard contest. K-State will play the winner of Friday's first game at 5 p.m.

NCAA First-Round volleyball action will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, as the second-seeded Nebraska Cornhuskers (27-1) take the Ahearn Field House court against Oral Roberts (19-6). No. 18 K-State (19-7) battles the Arkansas Razorbacks (21-11) at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Bramlage for NCAA volleyball contests

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's first-round volleyball action are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

Tickets will be sold in an All-Tournament package. The package is priced at \$10 for adults, \$6 for students or senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12. All tickets are general admission.

All remaining individual match tickets will be available at the Ahearn Field House door beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. If available, the tickets will be sold at the door for \$6 for adults, \$5 for students or senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12.

Associate athletics director hired for K-State operations

Casey Scott, a 1977 graduate of K-State, has been hired as the school's associate athletics director for operations, Wildcat director of athletics Tim Weiser announced Tuesday.

Scott, who has worked with Weiser at Wichita State and Colorado State, most recently served as the associate athletics director for external operations with the Rams, where he oversaw marketing, fund-raising, ticketing and special-event operations.

Scott, who led operations for the annual Rocky Mountain Showdown football game between Colorado State and Colorado, spent four years at Colorado State and 12 years at Wichita State after writing for the Wichita Eagle from 1977 to 1985.

Scott, 46, also served as the Collegian's sports editor and managing editor during his college career.

California senior prepster inks with Wildcat golf team

Julie Kim, a senior at Palos Verdes Peninsula High School, in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is the newest member of the K-State women's golf team, head coach Kristi Knight announced Tuesday.

Kim posted seventh-place finishes at the American Junior Golf Association Abilene Reporter News Junior Classic and the AICA Marisco Funds Colorado Junior Roundup earlier this season.

The prepster also shot rounds of 74 and 79 to place sixth at the Los Angeles Junior Golf Championship.

Bennett ready to tackle head coaching duties elsewhere

BY DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Phil Bennett has been an assistant all his life.

K-State's defensive coordinator is in his 22nd year of coaching at the collegiate level — with programs such as LSU, Texas A&M and Oklahoma highlighting his track record — but he's never been a head coach.

It might be his time.

Bennett said Tuesday he's been contacted by more than a couple interested colleges in need of a head coach next season.

"I've said this before, and I don't feel bad in saying this — I've tried to prepare myself to be a head coach," Bennett said. "Whether it's going to happen, I can't say, but I've prepared myself for the opportunity. For me to sit here and say that I haven't would be a lie, so I'm going to look at some things from that point."

No interviews have taken place as of Tuesday, but Bennett said discussions are pending, although he would not reveal the names of the interested schools.

"There's nothing that I can really say, but it's that time of year," he said. "I've traveled this road before, and I think just keeping your options open and your mouth shut at this time is probably the best thing I could do."

The most intriguing possibility might be the job at Southern Methodist, a Western Athletic Conference school outside Dallas, Texas, which would return Bennett to his native state, an area that he said is appealing.

He previously coached at two schools in the state — Texas A&M from 1979-81 and again in 1995-96, and Texas Christian on two occasions as well, 1982 and 1997 — and he has strong recruiting ties in Dallas, Central Texas and East Texas.

Another prospect surrounds the opening at in-state rival Kansas, but Bennett said that doesn't change the dynamics of his situation.

"Everybody specs of what situations are, but I don't know if it makes any difference," he said. "I'm sure KU will get a good coach."

However, Bennett said, the caliber of program really isn't the issue for him in entertaining head coaching offers.

"You always want to coach the best, but situations, the opportunity to win, the commitment — I've ran the gamut," he said. "I've coached in every major stadium against every major team just about in the country. I wouldn't put a prerequisite that it had to be top-of-the-line, but you always want to try to be in the best situation you can be in."

"I've been fortunate in my career, and I've said this before — I'm the luckiest guy in the world. Some people say, 'Well, you've been everywhere.' I've lived a full life of coaching that so many people don't get to do, and I've been around great players, great coaches, and I've learned so much that it would be hard to leave here, and it does have to be the right situation."

He said he has not spoken to his players about the situation, or his two children — Maddie and Sam, who he said love it in Manhattan — but he did plan a tentative meeting with head coach Bill Snyder on Tuesday.



File photo by Justin Hayworth/Collegian

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett has helped K-State's defense become one of the nation's best. This postseason, Bennett is entertaining head coaching offers.

Bennett said everything is in its early stages, though. He chose to wait until the end of the season in order to not let his future situation be a distraction to this year's team — a decision which was especially evident after the Missouri contest.

"It just wasn't going to happen, because I'm so proud of them," he said. "I told 'em after the game, and I mean this — we've won 22 games in two years, two 11-win seasons, and I think I'm more proud of 'em right now than I've been since

See BENNETT on PAGE 8

Good teams still getting snubbed in latest Bowl Championship Series rankings

Defending the BCS has become a dangerous pastime these days.

When representatives from the Rose, Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls visit BYU football games, it wouldn't be surprising if they traded their usually colorful sports jackets for camouflage to hide from the BYU fans. The Cougar faithful are liable to throw them in the salt lake since their team is undefeated and unlikely to earn a bid to any BCS bowl, let alone the national championship Rose Bowl.

The same is true for any number of successful football programs.

Only Miami, assuming it defeats Virginia Tech on Saturday, has overwhelmingly earned a spot in the championship game. The Hurricanes are not only undefeated,

but for the most part have dominated the competition. The same is not true for whatever team faces Miami in the Rose Bowl.

All in all, eight teams have a legitimate claim to a Rose Bowl berth. Even worse for the BCS, all eight teams are nearly equal in records and strength of schedule. Only one, though, will play for the national championship. The other seven will complain that

the system is unfair, which has been the case ever since the BCS was conceived.

Since its first season, the BCS has been villainized for messing up college football.

Some people say the computer polls are ridiculous, which probably is true. Of the eight computer polls, five have different teams ranked No. 2. The consensus of the polls has Texas ranked third, but only two

computers actually ranked the Longhorns third. The rest of the polls have Texas ranked anywhere from second to seventh. The only thing the computers agree upon is that Miami is No. 1, which a mere glance at the Canes' record could have determined.

Strength of schedule also is oft-criticized. When Colorado beat Nebraska, for instance, its strength of schedule actually weakened because that gave Nebraska a loss.

Despite all of this, though, the BCS is easily the best way to decide who plays for a national championship. Fans and sports-writers alike are screaming for a playoff system, but that actually could decrease the parity that is thriving in college football this season. Only the teams who made the playoffs would benefit. Sure, the conferences would disperse some of the income earned from television and increased bowl appearances for each playoff team, but the

successful teams still would become richer and more successful.

The teams that didn't make the playoffs, though, would face a situation much like basketball's NIT (translation: No Interest Tournament). For some reason, teams and fans get excited about any bowl appearance. This season, for example, K-State fans seem to be enthused about a dot com bowl appearance despite the high expectations that have surrounded the Cats for the last five seasons.

A playoff system would eliminate that interest. All lower-tier bowls would just be non-playoff bowls.

Any other concoction to decide the national champion will run into the same problem as the BCS — a lot of teams that equally deserve a shot at a championship.

Nevertheless, fans still will scream for change, which highlights a bigger issue than ranking teams. For some reason,

American fans refuse to accept anything other than No. 1. When Nebraska shared the national championship with Michigan, an outsider would have thought the world was going to end to read many newspaper columns. Did the situation ruin the season for either Nebraska or Michigan? Absolutely not. Both thought they had played championship seasons.

In the same way, BYU's success this season will not be lessened one iota if it doesn't play in the Rose Bowl. If the Cougars win the rest of their games, they still will sport a perfect season and a conference championship.

Just don't tell that to the BYU fans. And don't wear a brightly colored jacket to Utah.

Michael is a junior in English and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



Michael Noll

my view

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

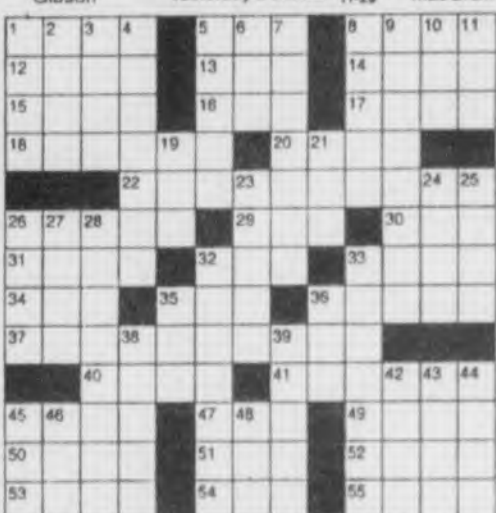
ACROSS
1 Venetian blind part
5 Western st.
8 Urban blight
12 Gyro holder
13 "Today I — man"
14 Hardy cabbage
15 Biblical kingdom
16 Seekers of AWOLs
17 Loosen
18 Destruction
20 Auctioneer's call
22 "Casino Royale" song, with "The"
26 Stroke easily
29 Ump
30 Abner's adjective
31 "Sad to say..."
32 Accomplished
33 Hayseed
34 Wire measure
35 Brooks or Gibson

DOWN
36 Scapulae et al.
37 1958 doo-wop hit, with "The"
40 "— par-tidge..."
41 Macabre cartoonist
45 Contemplable
47 More, to Manuel
49 Mitch Miller's instrument
50 Pay to play
51 Inventor Whitney
52 Far-reaching
53 Ring decisions
54 Affront (slangily)
55 Requisite
19 Pantheon member
21 Vacationing
23 Small crustacean
24 "Miami —"
25 B.P.O.E.
26 Ella's real name
27 Hodgepodge
28 California city
32 Standered
33 Square dancers' get-together
35 Chic, to Austin Powers
36 Underwear initials
38 Dangling sites
39 Refuge
42 Rose's love
43 Method
44 Burpee wares
45 Cistern
46 Squid squirt
48 Actress MacGraw

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ALLOT ALLWET
WAITUNTILGARK
LIVE RATES SEE
BEVY PONY
WOODY POUND
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Collegian Music Awards

Don't forget to submit your vote for the Collegian Music Awards. The polls will be open through the beginning of next semester and you can vote at www.kstatecollegian.com. Just e-mail your choices to collegian_vote@hotmail.com.

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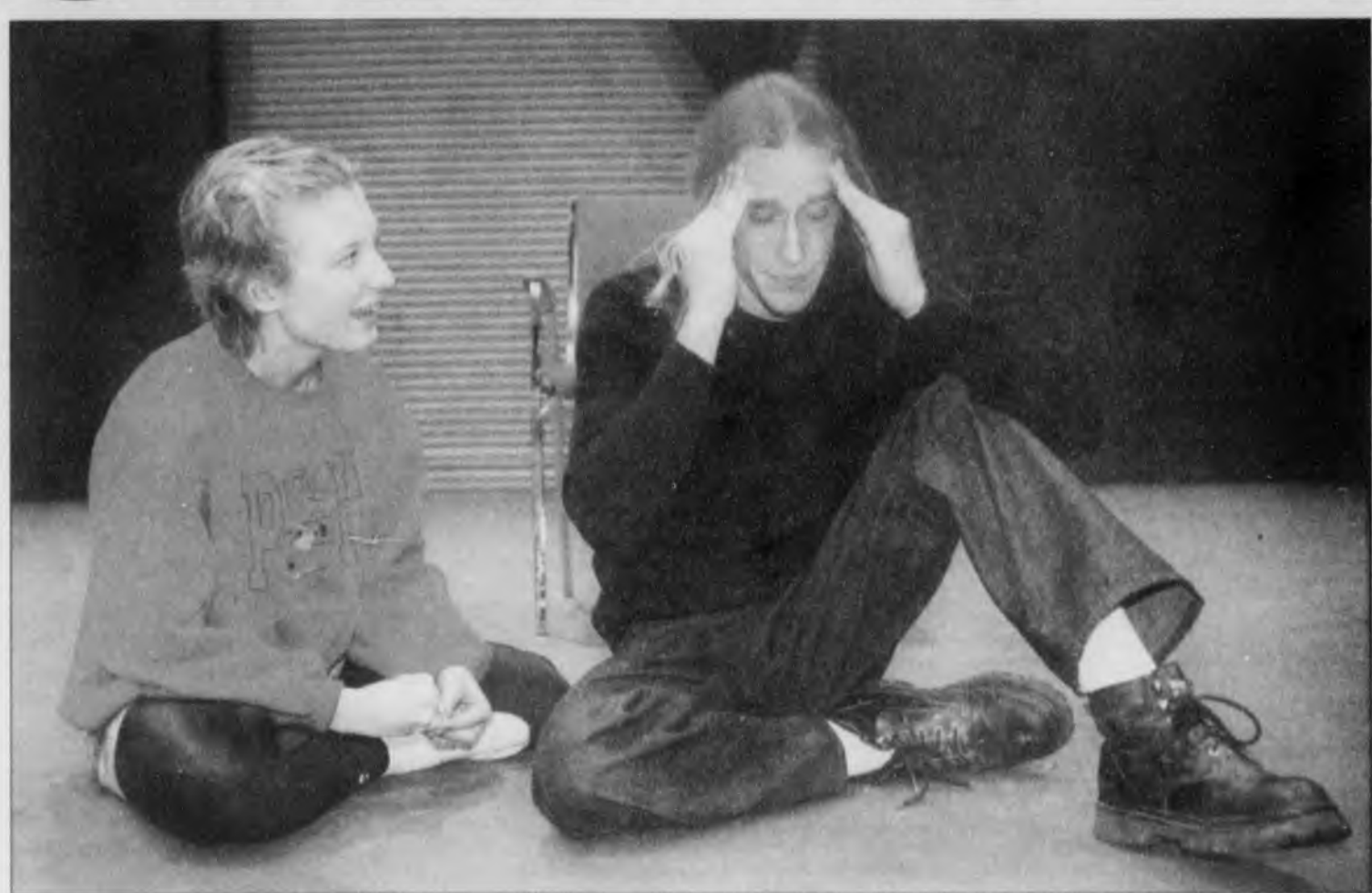
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STARSTRUCK



Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian
Lisa Zecha, freshman in marketing and advertising, and Lee Stadler, junior in music performance, play Lily and Jimmy Star in the play "Star." Rehearsals were at the Manhattan Arts Center, and the play runs this weekend.

Students write, perform own musical

BY BECKY FISCHER
position Bachelor's State Collegian

What started as a couple of songs now is a full-fledged musical production.

"Star" was not a concept for writer Donald Lee, junior in psychology, until it was suggested to him.

"I just wrote a couple songs on the piano," Lee said. "My friend heard them and said I should incorporate the songs into a story. I hadn't thought of it, but it was something I wanted to try."

Once he got started on the musical, Lee said it was easy and fun to complete.

"With the two songs, I had a general idea about the storyline," he said. "The rest just flowed together. The songs fed into each other and told the story."

The story follows the journey of a normal guy, Jimmy Star, who wants nothing more than to become a star. It happens almost overnight. Through this instant fame, Jimmy eventually loses his family and friends. Drugs and other trials further complicate things, and Jimmy is left to consider what is really important in life.

"I got some of the idea from staying up too late and watching VH1's True Hollywood Story," Lee said. "There's all these stories about bands like Poison that start from nothing, reach stardom, fall apart and finally realize what's important. It's the classic tale of fame."

Fame is not something Lee is looking for with the musical, he said. In fact, writing musicals is something Lee said he didn't ever plan on doing.

"I've never considered a career in this," he said. "I don't really like musicals."

The concept behind musicals, though, is something Lee said attracts him.

"I like the idea of telling a story through music," he said. "I'd rather call 'Star' a music drama."

Lee said some drama entered his experience when he wrote to Stephen Schwartz ("Godspell," "Pippin") who then invited him

to his office in New York to look over "Star."

"Maybe he just felt sorry for me, or something," Lee said. "But I saved money and went out there. He gave me some encouraging words, along with some tips. I'm really nervous about this because I'm new to it, but he's helped a lot."

Lee's background has helped, too, he said. Music has been a part of Lee's life since he was young.

"I've been playing the piano since I was 4 and the violin since I was 8," Lee said. "Music is a big part of my life. Writing those songs is what got this whole thing started."

As for writing stories, Lee said he also has some experience in the matter.

"I've written plays before," Lee said. "But, as with lots of people, they just sort of sit there because no one wants to put them on." Until now.

The KUKSU Independent Theater Organization was formed for the purpose of giving students the opportunity to bring their plays and musicals to the stage. Lee and a friend living in Lawrence formed the group as a way to bring together students from the University of Kansas and K-State who are interested in theater. The organization was formed just this summer, Lee said.

"We wrote up a constitution and are registered," Lee said. "Now we've just got to get out to people. I think the worst thing for art is to sit around gathering dust."

This is just another avenue for students to express themselves.

There is no cost for the shows this weekend, but donations are accepted.

"The money will go in another student to put on another production," Lee said.

"Star" and the KUKSU Independent Theater Organization are entirely student-based, Lee said.

"The costumes, set, choreography — everything about this musical has been created by students," he said. "I've been blessed by their dedication. They have so much going on, and most aren't even theater majors. The only reason they're doing this is



Donald Lee, junior in psychology, plays the piano for Lee Stadler, junior in music performance, and Peter Burghart, freshman in theater, while they rehearse at Manhattan Arts Center for the play "Star," written by Donald Lee.



Amanda Perkins, junior in finance, sings with characters in the play "Star" as they rehearse Tuesday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

because they want to."

That's why Lisa Zecha, freshman in marketing and advertising, said she tried out for "Star."

"I did a lot of acting in high school," Zecha said. "It felt weird not to be doing it here. I saw a flier and ended up trying out the day before the production was to start. It was surprising to get the lead."

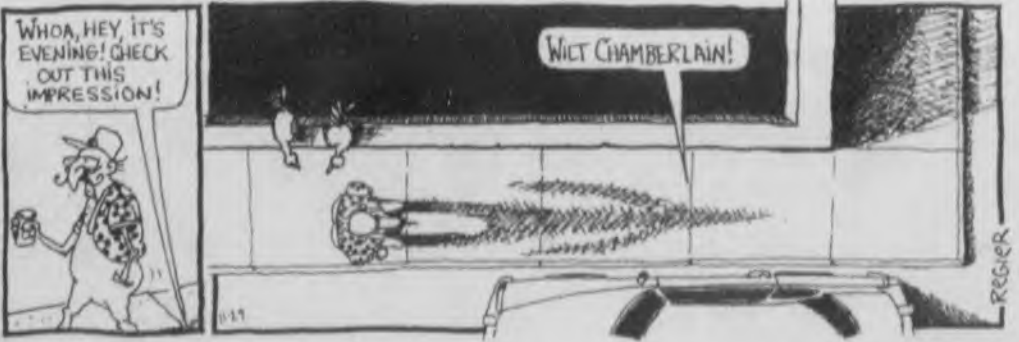
Besides playing the role of Lily, Jimmy's love interest, Zecha also got to try something new with "Star."

"I'm the choreographer, which is something I never thought I'd get to do," Zecha said. "It's fun. Donald's given me a lot of freedom."

Lee Stadler, junior in music performance, is another student doing something new with "Star."

StarSTRUCK on PAGE 8

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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CIA officer killed in northern Afghanistan

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rioting prisoners killed CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann at Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan, the agency said Wednesday. He was the first American killed in action inside the country since U.S. bombing began seven weeks earlier.

Officials recovered his body from a prison compound only after northern alliance rebels backed by U.S. airstrikes and special forces quelled an uprising by Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners.

Spann, at the compound to interrogate prisoners, was caught inside when the riot began and had been missing since Sunday. The CIA provided few details of the circumstances of his death.

CIA Director George J. Tenet addressed agency employees Wednesday morning, saying Spann was an American hero and calling on fellow officers to continue the mission that Mike Spann held sacred.

"And so we will continue our battle against evil with renewed strength and spirit," Tenet said, according to a statement provided by the agency.

The flag outside CIA headquarters in McLean, Va., flew at half-staff.

President Bush said through a spokesman he regretted the death.

"The president understands that this battle began Sept. 11," White House press secretary

Ari Fleischer said. "There may be more injuries, there may be more deaths, and the president regrets each and every one."

Spann was a paramilitary trooper within the CIA's Directorate of Operations, the agency's spy service.

"Quiet, serious and absolutely unflappable, Mike's stoicism concealed a dry sense of humor and a heart of gold," Tenet said. "His brand of leadership was founded not on words, but on deeds — deeds performed in conditions of hazard and hardship."

Spann, 32, leaves a wife, two daughters and an infant son.

Originally from Winfield, Ala., Spann served in the Marine Corps as an artillery specialist, reaching the rank of captain before joining the CIA in June 1999.

"He wanted to be in the FBI or CIA. That's what he always wanted to do," said Billy Mack Spann, a distant relative in Alabama. "He got in the service and went from there."

"This week has really brought home the war to Winfield," family friend Tracy Estes said.

In Washington, D.C., Sen.

Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said he spoke to Mike Spann's wife, Shannon.

"She said that when I saw people, I should tell them her husband

cared about America, cared about the future of

America and cared about the security of Americans," Shelby said, fighting back tears.

Four other Americans, all military personnel, have been killed in connection with the fighting in Afghanistan. All died in accidents outside the country, two in a helicopter crash in Pakistan.

The CIA has been running covert operations in Afghanistan alongside the more public military effort. CIA officers are believed to have been providing weapons, money and intelligence to rebel groups opposing the Taliban and al-Qaeda, as well as interrogating prisoners captured during the fighting.

The prison riot began Sunday when hundreds of Arabs, Pakistanis and other non-Afghan prisoners captured after the fall of Kunduz, the Taliban's last stronghold in the north, stormed an armory for weapons.

Thousands of northern alliance fighters, aided by U.S. commandos and airstrikes, assaulted the compound, but the prisoners held out for days.

AMERICA RESPONDS

BENNETT

Continued from page 6

I've been here, just because of the adversity and what they've done to rectify all our wrongs.

"The kids understand. Their loyalty is to K-State, and mine is, too, and we don't ever want to separate that."

As for the chance he wouldn't coach the Cats in their ninth consecutive bowl appearance, Bennett said everything is up in the air.

"There's some situations I'm more interested in than others, and everything's very preliminary," he said. "Anything that I'd say would be pure spec, and I don't want to do that."

Senior free safety Jon McGraw

said it probably would be a little distracting for that to occur, but the players want what is best for Bennett.

"He definitely will tell us when the time is right, and that leads me to believe that he's not close to making any real decisions," McGraw said, "because he hasn't talked to us about it yet."

Senior linebacker Ben Leber said Bennett, who has coached K-State to three straight Top 5 defenses in his three years in Manhattan, could even coach in the NFL — although he'll have a few anecdotes to take with him wherever he goes.

"It's almost like he's a perfectionist," Leber said. "Sometimes we complain on defense a little bit, because we're getting ready for plays

that he's like, 'Now, they ran this play two years ago. They only ran it one time, but we've got to get ready for it.'"

"That's just the type of attitude that he takes and brings to work with him every day, and he's always willing to put in all the work to get us prepared and put us in the best situations. He's a hard worker, and he loves what he's doing."

But Bennett said he's come to the point where looking at head coaching jobs is something he feels he should do.

"Everything in life is about timing and opportunities, and I think it's a stage in my career — I'm 45 years old. I'll be 46 on Monday — that if the right opportunity arises, I think I could make somebody a good head coach."

STARSTRUCK

Continued from page 7

"This is my first time acting," Stadler said. "I've always thought it would be fun to be somebody else. Plus, I get to yell at people, which is something else I'd like to do, but I don't because I'm too nice of a guy."

Stadler said Lee gave him a flier to try out when he was walking through McCain.

David McNeal, junior in painting, received his flier from Lee while working at Kinko's.

BIDS

Continued from page 6

the championship team's going to go and Nebraska's sitting at No. 4 in the BCS. So to me, that's got to ensure that they would be in there," Snyder said.

"It would seem to me that they should, but I don't have anything to do with calling the shots. Stranger things have happened."

If the league does get two BCS bids, the rest of the Big 12 will be able to play itself out, as the Cornhuskers' at-large bid would allow there to be enough remaining bowls with Big 12 tie-ins (6) to satisfy the number of conference schools still eligible (6).

Texas Tech is the only other school reported in the Insight.com picture, and officials from the bowl said Saturday that K-State is a very attractive choice.

On Monday, the Insight.com invited No. 18 Syracuse (9-3) with its Big East tie-in, and should the Cats receive a bid as well, it would set up a rematch of the 1997 Fiesta Bowl, which K-State won 35-18.

Snyder said fan support and television exposure — both primarily money-driven — are the two main attractions to bowl officials. K-State's propensity to travel well, drawing more than 40,000 to the '97 Fiesta, is a plus, but the lack of TV sets in the state of Kansas could be a disadvantage.

With those elements balancing out, in effect, Snyder said other factors would have to come into play, but there's nothing his players can do at this point.

"It's just one of those things that if you don't have control over it, you're probably in a posture to waste some time," Snyder said. "If you've got plenty of time and that's the way you want to waste it, go ahead. But they've got school, they've got a lot of things — they'll think about it, and they'll talk about it — but there just isn't anything that they can do about it right now until the time comes."

Leber said he is just fine with that.

Today and Friday will be the team's first practices since the Missouri game, and he's been trying not to worry about much of anything lately.

"When you put in as much time as we do up here, just sitting on the couch knowing that you could be at practice right now is enough to fill my time," Leber said. "Just getting a chance to relax mentally and physically is all I need."

Meanwhile, senior tailback Josh Scobey admits he's been doing a little thinking about the Cats' bowl possibilities.

"Hopefully, it could be Insight. Independence, you know, whichever one," Scobey said, "because we know we're going to have good competition in both bowls. So either one of those would be pretty fine to me."

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SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in four-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished, washer/dryer. \$283/month. Michael B. (785)776-8939, leave message.

SPRING SUBLEASE. One bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. furnished, washer/dryer located in complex. \$235/month plus utilities. Contact Kurtis, (785)776-7652 or kdm9843@ksu.edu.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Rent \$343/month, half bills. ASAP. DECEMBER RENT PAID. Lease ends August 10, 2002. James (785)317-0217.

DECEMBER RENT PAID. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Half block east of campus. Move in December 15th. 1207 Kearney St. Call us @ (785)565-9717.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. University Commons four-bedroom apartment. Move in mid-December. December and January paid call (785)776-8426.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for luxury four-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. No smokers, no pets and off street parking. (785)539-6321 or e-mail jmac1000@gmail.com.

150 Sublease

JANUARY 1, Sublease to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. \$275/month, one-fourth utilities, must see. Call (785)587-9524.

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Wanted: nonsmoking apartment, walking distance from campus, close to Aggieville. New Appliances, trash and water paid. \$275 per month. Amanda (785)770-3812.

NEED SOMEONE to assume lease on one-bedroom apartment in Anderson village. Take over December 1 through July 2002. \$420 a month. Call (785)770-3902.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED by January 1. \$215/ month, split utilities, cable paid. Washer/dryer, 605 Laramie. (785)587-0162.

SPRING SEMESTER female sublease wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. First month rent free. Call (785)565-0618.

TWO ROOMS, fully furnished. Available after December 15. Rent \$225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)539-0348 or e-mail at kb4949@ksu.edu.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. December 15- July 31. \$490/ month. December rent free! (785)587-9649.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted as soon as possible to share three-bedroom, two bath apartment. 1225 Bertrand. Apartment C. Close to campus. (316)794-2097, (316)207-5904 (cell).

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Rent only \$284/month. Will pay first month utilities. Call Samantha at (785)59-4902 or (913)769-7430.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Anderson Village. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$420/month. Water and trash included. Nice, quiet and friendly. 9785539-6629.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Furnished, studio apartment. Available January. \$330/ month. water/ trash paid, off-street parking. Call (785)776-6231.

SPRING SUBLEASE available in very nice apartment. Great location! One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment available. (785)341-5093.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Big closet, big bathroom. Sixth floor above Warehouse. Cool view. Available January. \$425/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (785)587-0106.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-MAY. Nice house, close to campus. \$300/month. (785)776-1161.

SUBLEASE NICE one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus. \$380/ month, water/ trash paid, available. (785)537-7810 or (785)323-1196.

SUBLEASE SIX month. 1225 Clafin apartment one. 1 bed/bath central air conditioning, washer/dryer, water and trash paid. Contact Stephen Wood (785)537-8587.

TWO OR three-bedroom apartment available spring semester at Woodway Apartments. Clean and spacious. Call (785)539-4749 for details.

VERY NICE, large two-bedroom apartment, next to campus. Available January. Call (785)776-6273.

160 Office Space

DOWNTOWN OFFICE spaces. High ceilings. Newly remodeled with energy efficient HVAC. Lots of open space and natural light. Upstairs at 403 Poyntz. Call (785)537-7677 for appointment.

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COORDINATOR OF Student Housing. Full-time with benefits. On campus housing and meals provided. All utilities paid. Minimum Bachelor's in related field. Experience with student housing and/or activities preferred. Position available January 2002. Request application packet. Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035. (785) 444-2600. E-mail: egronng@highland.cc.ks.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel. March-June (meal allowance, transportation and housing provided). Call (785)776-8585 Monday-Friday.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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MILITARY

Continued from page 1

delivery of humanitarian relief supplies, officials said.

Bagram's airfield eventually might be used to launch combat operations, they said, although it was not clear whether that would be by strike aircraft like Air Force F-15s or by ground troops.

Several hundred Army and Air Force special operations forces have been inside Afghanistan for weeks, working in small teams linked to opposition forces in northern and southern parts of the country.

The only other U.S. ground troops known to be in Afghanistan are Marines setting up a base near the southern city of Kandahar.

More Marines and equipment arrived at the base Wednesday, bringing the number to between 750 and 800, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. The Pentagon has said that number might increase to about 1,100 Marines, whose purpose is to deny southern escape routes for Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters.

The Marines are the only substantial U.S. ground force in Afghanistan, although the Pentagon has not ruled out eventually putting more Army troops there if the approach to rooting out al-Qaeda and Taliban leadership fails. For now, the Pentagon is content to seek intelligence from local Afghans on the enemy's whereabouts and to bomb the caves, tunnels and other facilities in which they might be hiding.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld alluded to the possibility of more ground forces Tuesday when he visited the Tampa, Fla., headquarters of U.S. Central Command, which is managing the war effort.

"Our efforts, of course, will be shifting from cities at some point to hunting down and rooting out terrorists where they hide," he said. "This is difficult work. It's dangerous work."

Pentagon officials, meanwhile, said leaflets dropped by American planes over Afghanistan are helping persuade some Taliban troops to give up their fight.

"We're happy about that," Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem told a Pentagon news conference.

Stufflebeem said planes continue

to drop leaflets with a number of messages, including those giving information on humanitarian aid, wanted posters on Taliban and al-Qaeda leaders and some to prompt defections in the few remaining parts of the country where fighters still are resisting opposition forces.

"We are starting to see some success from those," Stufflebeem said. "In having interviews with those who are detained, there is information that is coming forward that they are having a positive effect."

The Pentagon also reported that U.S. airstrikes damaged a compound southeast of Kandahar believed used by senior Taliban or al-Qaeda figures but it was unclear whether any were killed.

"They had a confluence of intelligence which led us to believe there was senior leadership in the building," Clarke said. "We do not have names. We don't have a sense of exactly who was in there. We do not have any sense that Omar was there," she said referring to Taliban head Mullah Mohammed Omar.

Stufflebeem said about 10 bombs dropped from an Air Force B-1B bomber struck the compound.

FARMERS

Continued from page 1

rates and a target price system, old policies that tended to pay producers when they had a crop, but often provided little if any assistance when producers had no crop to harvest.

"That was why we went to a guaranteed direct payment that producers could count on — even if they had no crop to harvest," Roberts said, adding that he thinks the Democratic measure will increase production as well as problems with competition in the world market.

Some farm groups are concerned that there will be less money available for their subsidies if Congress waits until next year to reauthorize the programs.

"It's time to provide some

certainty and stability to our producers," said Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Roberts criticized farm and commodity organizations for supporting the Democratic measure, saying he and other Republicans always have supported these groups, but now they are acting like their best friends are members who have never voted for a farm bill in their entire careers.

The measure faces a series of amendments on the Senate floor, including the GOP subsidy plan and a move by environmentalists to shift billions in crop subsidies into conservation programs.

Both the Senate bill and one passed by the House in October would cost about \$170 billion over the next 10 years, the ceiling set in this year's congressional budget agreement. The Senate legislation

would have to be renewed in five years.

To win approval from the Senate committee's Southern Democrats, Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, dropped his effort to cut payments to big grain and cotton farms, added money for rice and peanuts and offered new subsidies for lentils and chickpeas.

Veneman raised concerns about proposed new subsidy programs that are in both the House and Senate bills. The payments, triggered when commodity prices fall below certain levels, could exceed U.S. subsidy limits in an international trade agreement, Veneman said. If that were to occur, the bills would require the department to cut payments.

Veneman also criticized the new dairy program in the Senate bill that would fix the prices farmers receive for a portion of their milk.

ONLINE

Continued from page 1

family members, a personal wish list and AE gift cards.

JC Penney department store has set up their catalog online for the convenience of customers.

Kathy Jones, catalog supervisor, said she has seen an increased popularity in online orders.

"More and more people are ordering online," she said. "We give them the option of having it delivered to their home or coming into the store."

The Web site, www.jcpenney.com, features a holiday shopping guide, pre-holiday sale and a gift finder.

Jones said she thinks the increase in online shopping is a result of our hectic society.

"It's because of our busy lifestyle," she said. "You can order in the middle of the night in your pajamas."

CRAFTS

Continued from page 1

season at the Manhattan Town Center are Fields of Fair Winery, Hickory Farms and Day-to-day Calendars.

Raynor said some of the businesses come every year and others pick and choose. That, he said, is up to the individual businesses.

Actual store locations, Raynor said, aren't as easy to get as booth or cart locations.

"It depends on whether there are vacant stores at the time or not, but booths and cart locations are avail-

able throughout the year," he said.

Raynor said there are temporary merchants in the mall throughout the year, but November and December are the most prominent time for such businesses.

"Our customers are given opportunities they don't always get with these vendors," Raynor said. "That's what this time of gift giving is about — uniqueness."

Brown said his glass creations definitely make unique gifts, and his location makes them easily accessible.

"The fun thing is, some people take longer to pick a piece out than it takes me to make it. They want to make sure they have the perfect one," he said.

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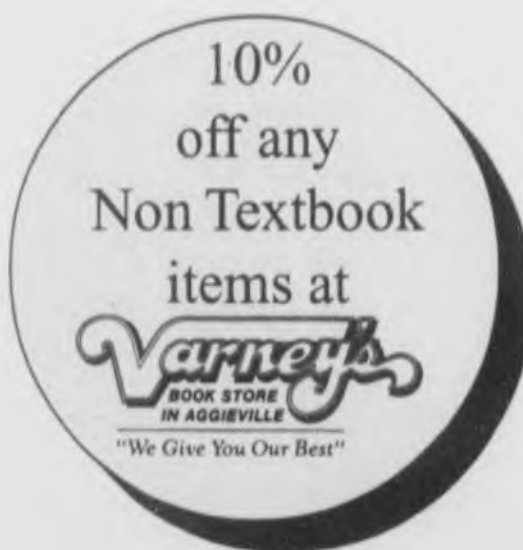
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Mon. Dec. 3 - Sat. Dec. 8.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 9.....11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 10 - Sat. Dec. 15.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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